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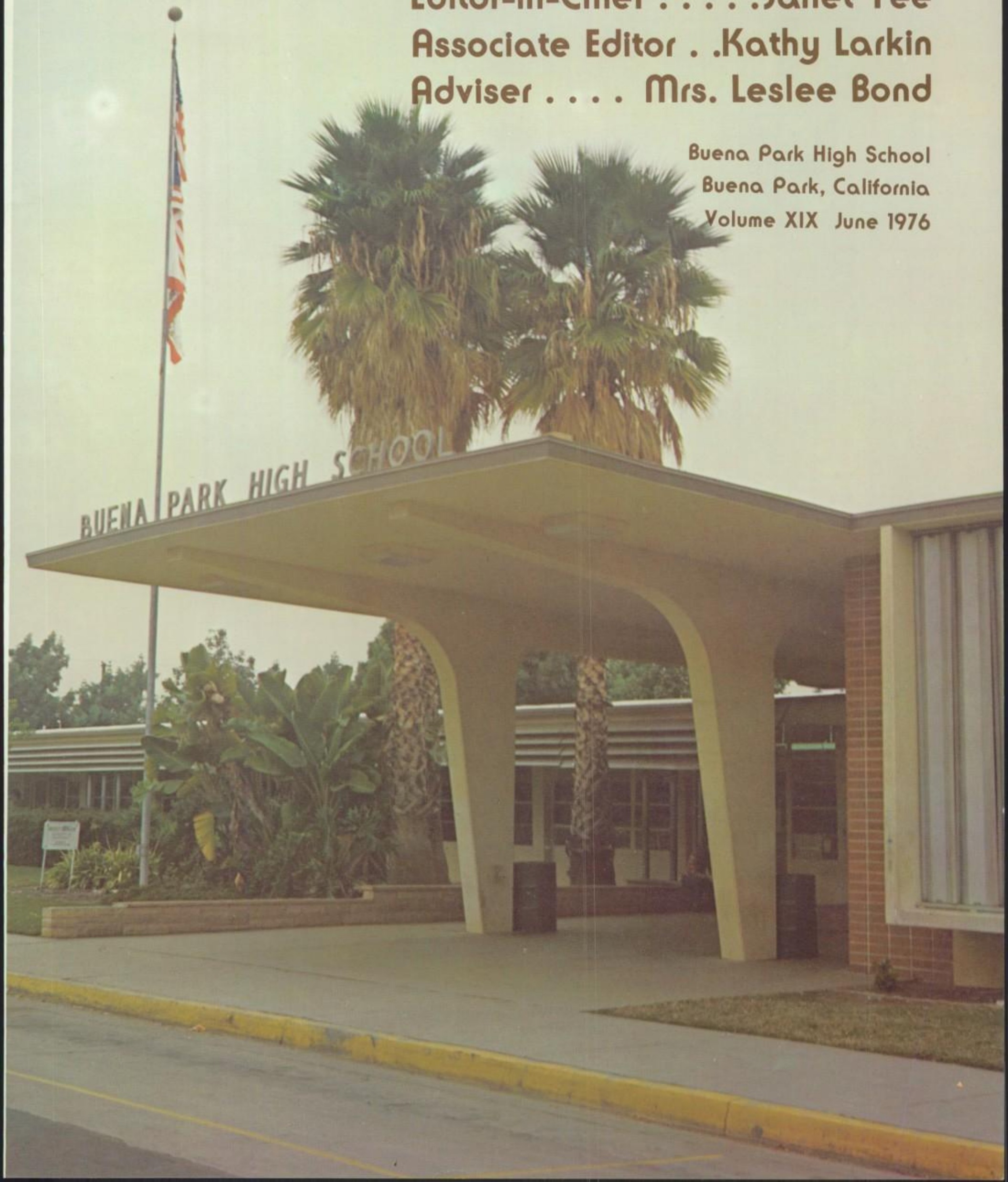

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"What greater or better gift can we offer . . . than to teach and instruct our youth?" ---Cicero

A celebration can be so simple, when there is so much to be celebrated. But perhaps one of the most valuable and important aspects of life to celebrate is that of knowledge.

Acquiring and gaining knowledge is an endless circle. There must constantly be someone to play the role of instructor or educator.

Celebrating such an educator, the Los Coyotes staff is proud to dedicate Los Coyotes 1976 to MRS. LESLEE BOND.

Coming to BPHS in September of 1960, Mrs. Bond has contributed to the school in her own way. Over the past fifteen years, her own

Inspiration and Dedication

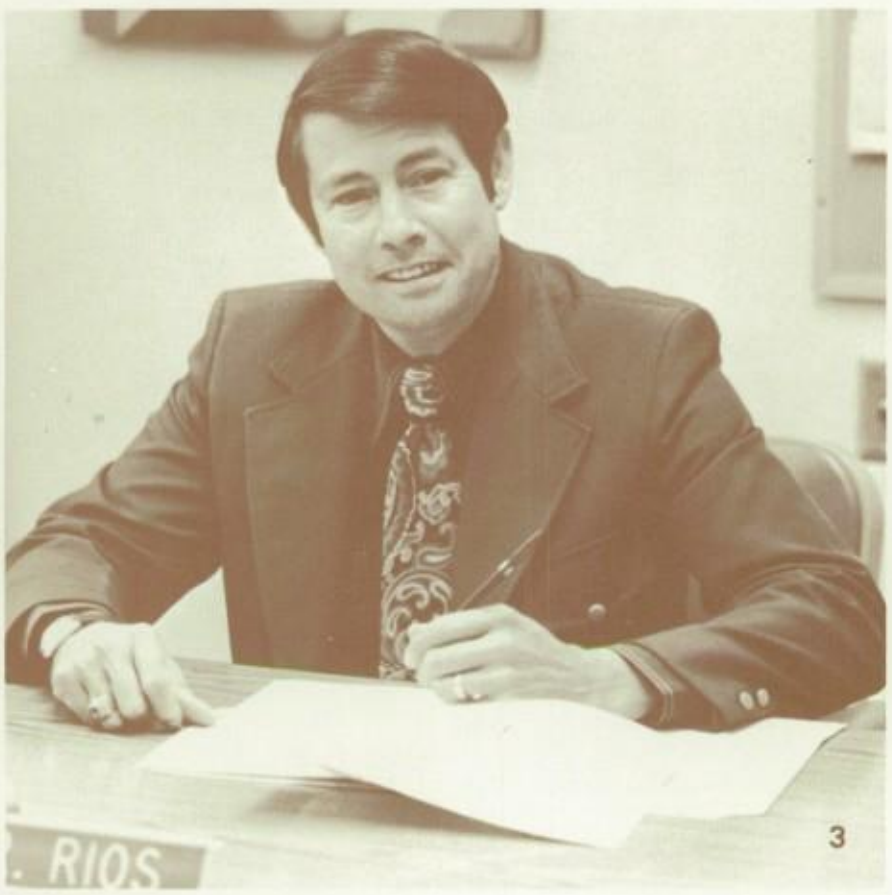
to teaching has kept her going enthusiastically.

Starting out as a rookie Coyote, she began as a teacher in the English Department. Throughout her career at BPHS, Mrs. Bond has become a teacher of English, Journalism, and Publications.

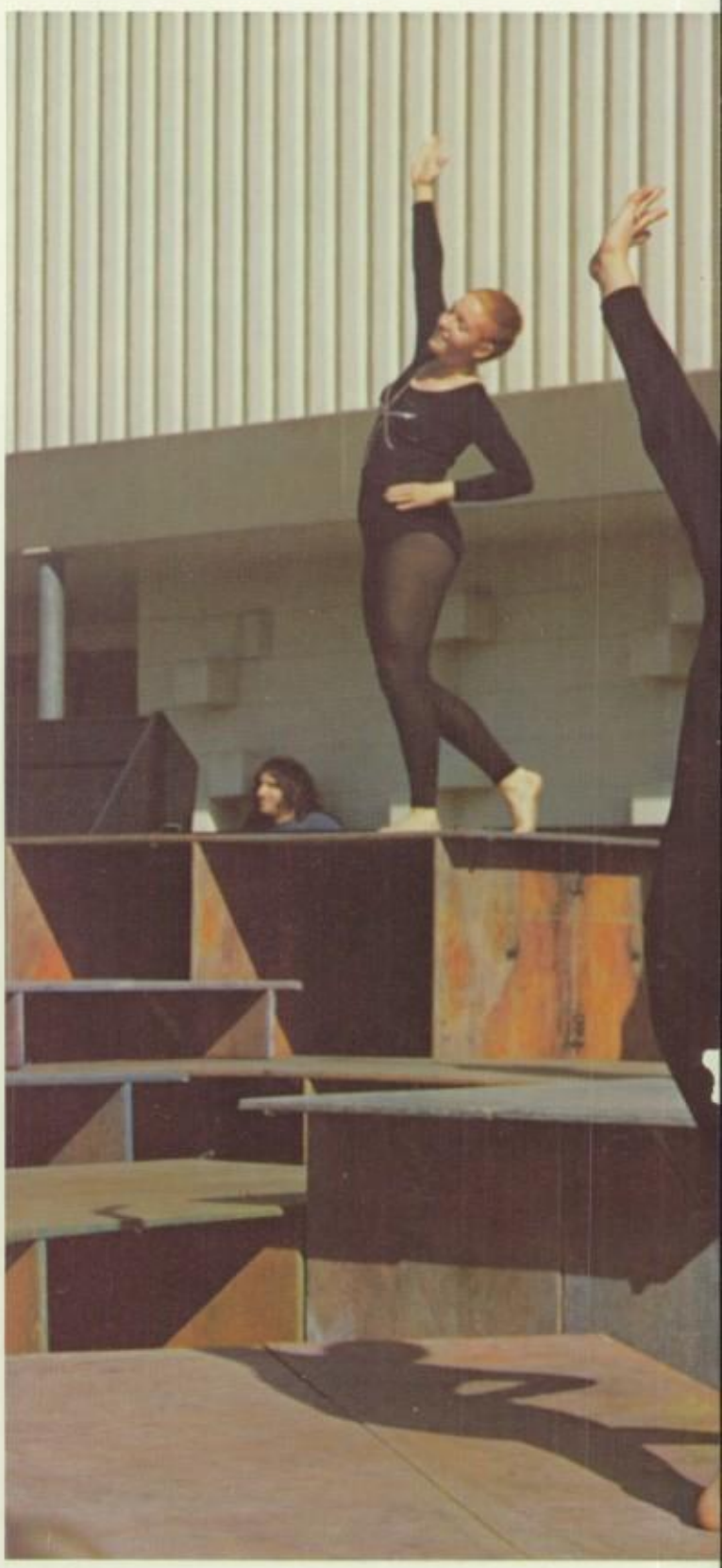
Being a true ourdoorswoman, she enjoys bicycle riding, hiking, camping, and picnicking, along with photography. Owning a large motor home, Mrs. Bond and her husband do much traveling.

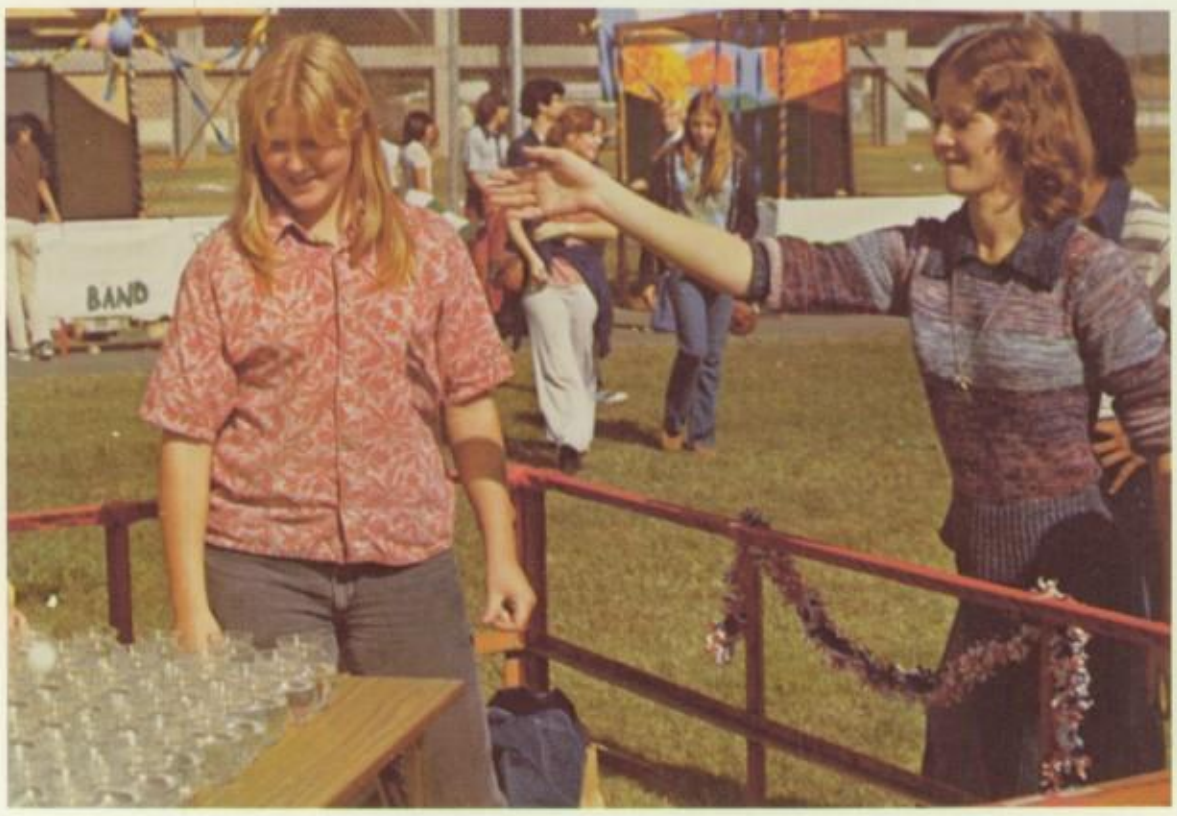
As journalism adviser, Mrs. Bond is a profile of courage. Many times she has spent long hours working late at night, or on weekends to help students complete work for newspaper and yearbook deadlines. Anytime she is needed by students for special help, she makes a point to stay after school to assist them. This is a difficult, time consuming job, but Mrs. Bond is a determined individual who takes it in stride.

So, to you MRS. LESLEE BOND, educator and friend, we celebrate your achievements with this dedication.



1. Mr. Scott Malich hits a pose that has been a trademark since his beginning as a P.E. teacher. 2. Ms. Claudine Casey remains vivacious and youthful after many years as a hard-working coach and P.E. teacher. 3. Mr. Rito Rios has worked his way up from Art and Spanish teacher to administrator. 4. Mrs. Ruth Nordstrom, a chosen finalist for Orange County Teacher of the Year Award, examines books that will interest her Reading Development students. 5. The beginners: Vahram Kerian, Ruth Nordstrom, Claudine Casey, Rito Rios. (Not pictured Scott Malich) 6. Could composing the "Alma Mater" have stumped Mr. Vahram Kerian as much as this math problem?

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1. Mrs. Leslee Bond, to whom we dedicate Los Coyotes 1975-76. 2. You will always find Mrs. Bond's smiling face in a crowd. 3. Mrs. Bond gives instructions on what pictures she wants the professional photograpther to shoot. 4. Paw Printers give Mrs. Bond their undivided attention. 5. "Don't waste your time," is a familiar statement made by Mrs. Bond.

This year marks the twentieth-year anniversary of Buena Park High School.

The Los Coyotes staff would like to

Commend

those teachers who have taught with dedication for the full twenty years that BPHS has been in existence.

They are Mr. Rito Rios, assistant principal; Mr. Vahram Kerian, Mathematics; Mrs. Ruth Nordstrom, English; Mr. Scott Malich, Boys P.E./Coach; and Ms. Claudine Casey, Girls P.E./Coach.

When Mr. Rios came to BPHS he was a bachelor who received his B.A. from UCLA. Mr. Rios began as an Art and Spanish teacher.

Mr. Vahram Kerian taught at a Buena Park elementary school for four years before coming to BPHS. Mr. Kerian composed the Alma Mater and "Coyote Fight" while teaching Music and Math.

After teaching in Westbrook, Dawson, Lake City, and Renville, Minnesota, Mrs. Ruth Nordstrom came to BPHS where she has taught in the English Department.

A former U.S. Army serviceman, Mr. Scott Malich also taught at a Buena Park elementary school before coming to BPHS. Mr. Malich has been Director of Athletics for eleven years.

One would think P.E. was the only thing Ms. Claudine Casey has taught. However, a year before coming to BPHS she taught fellowship at the University of Colorado.

These teachers' contributions and devoted service will always be remembered and greatly appreciated.

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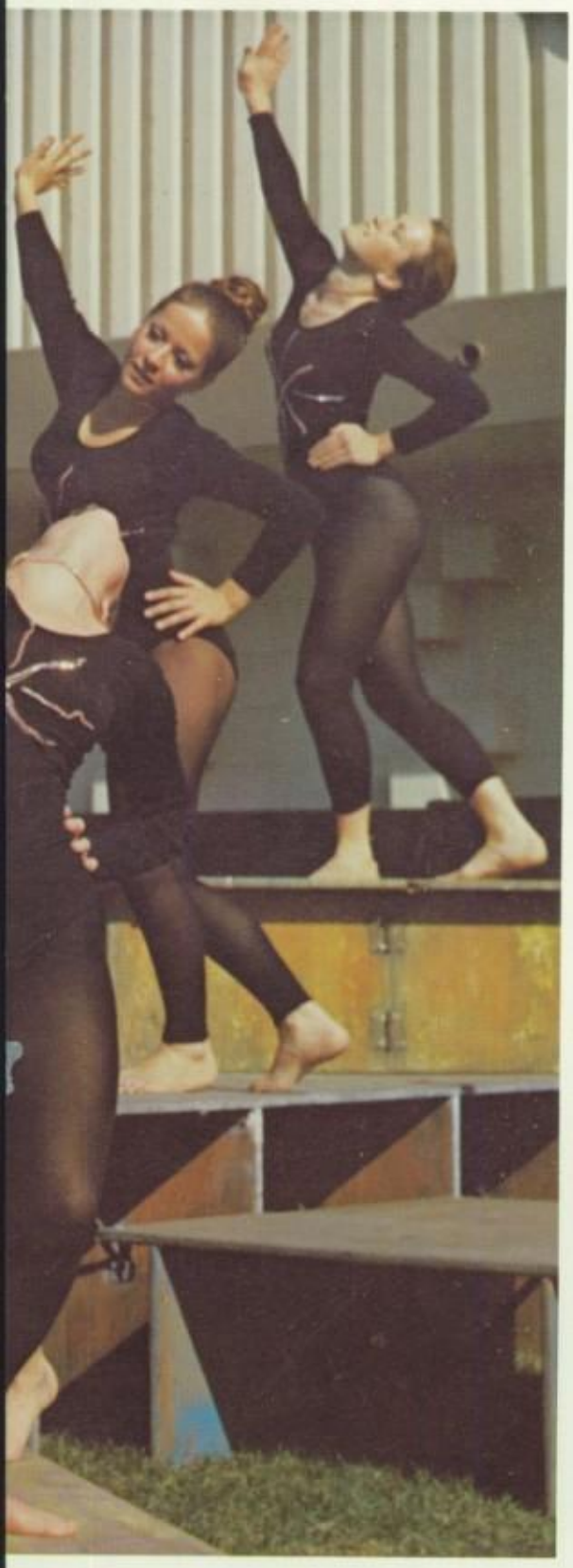
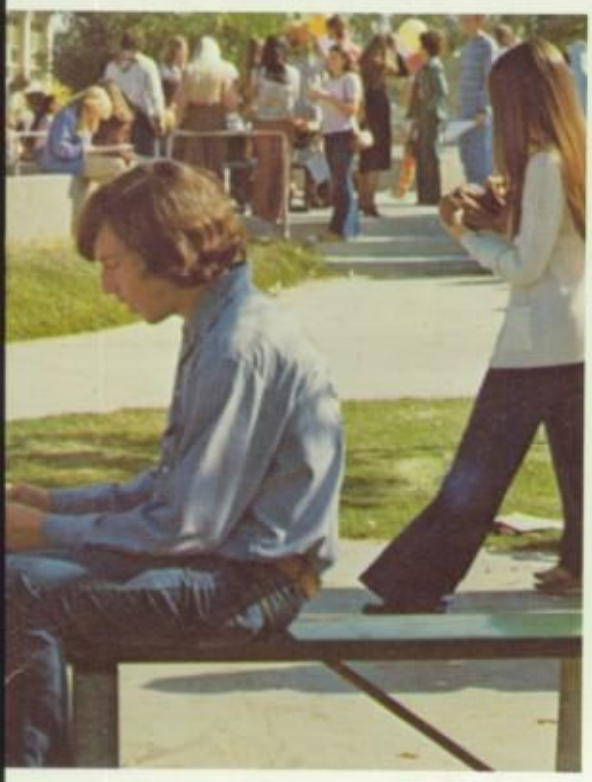
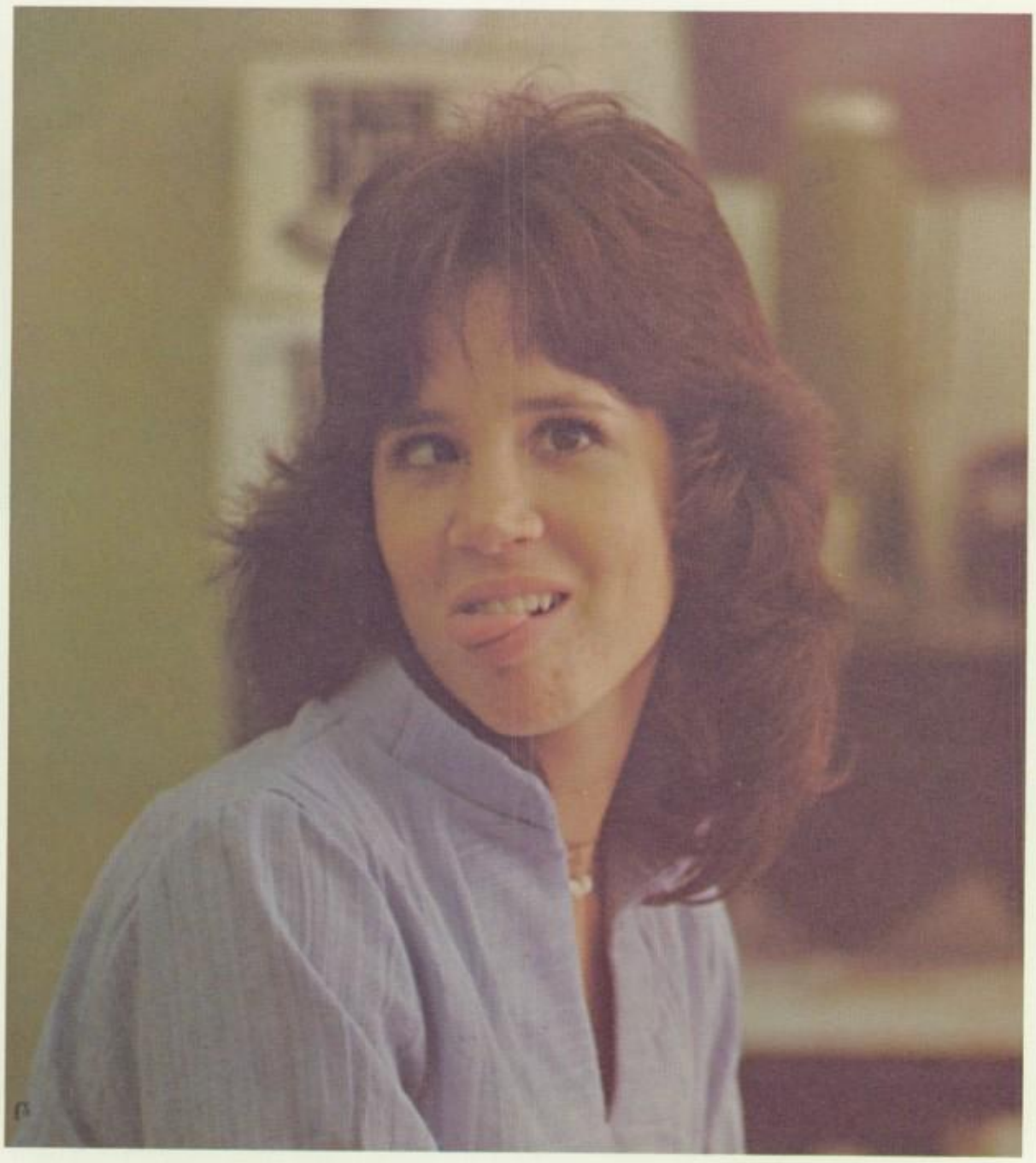
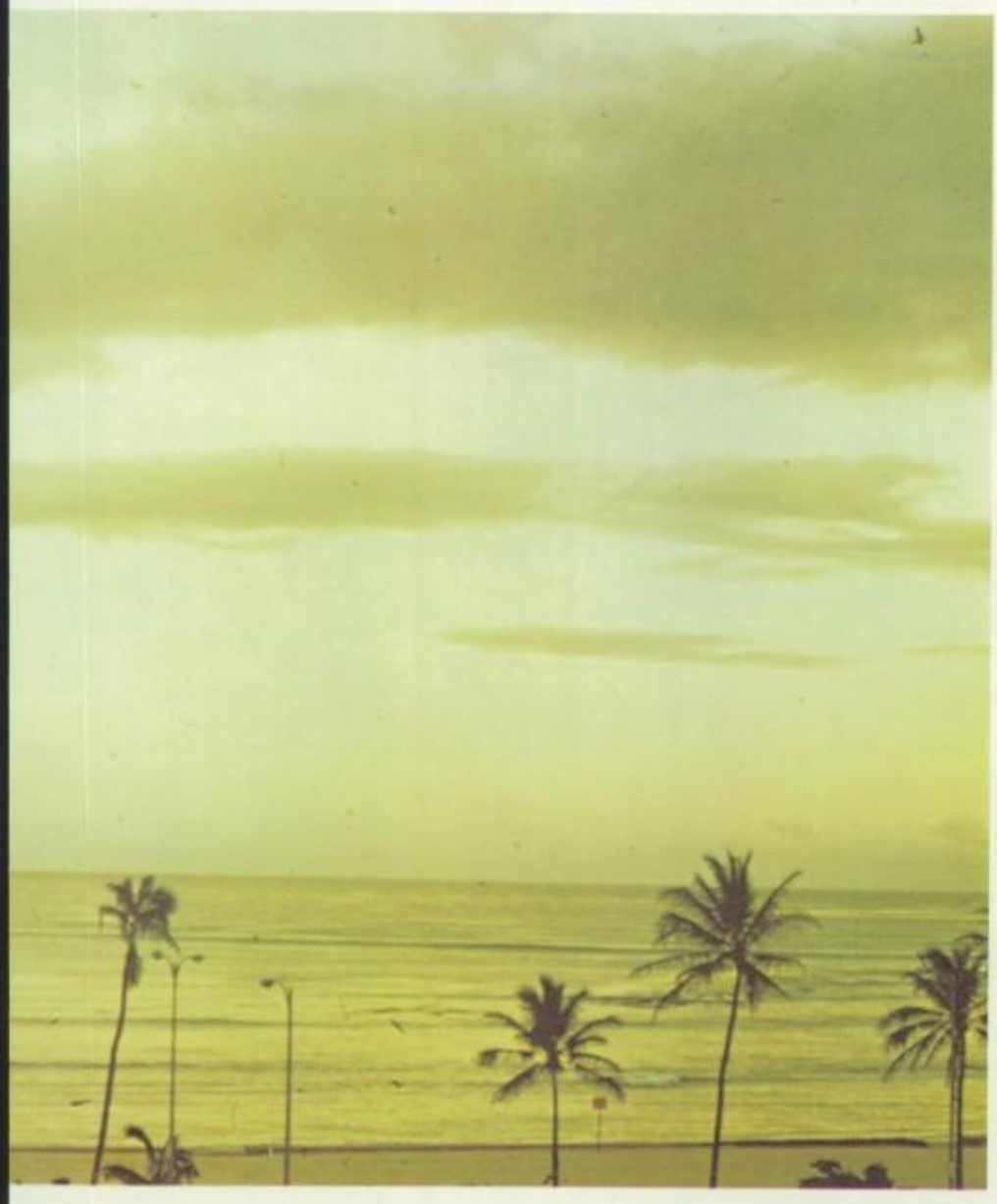


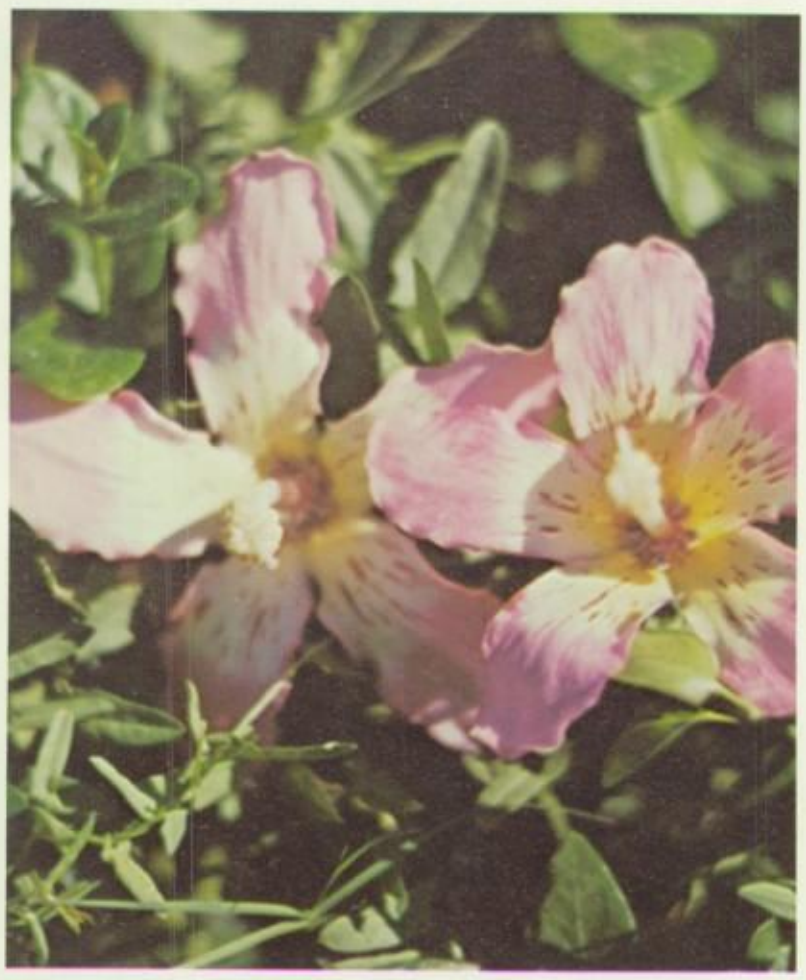


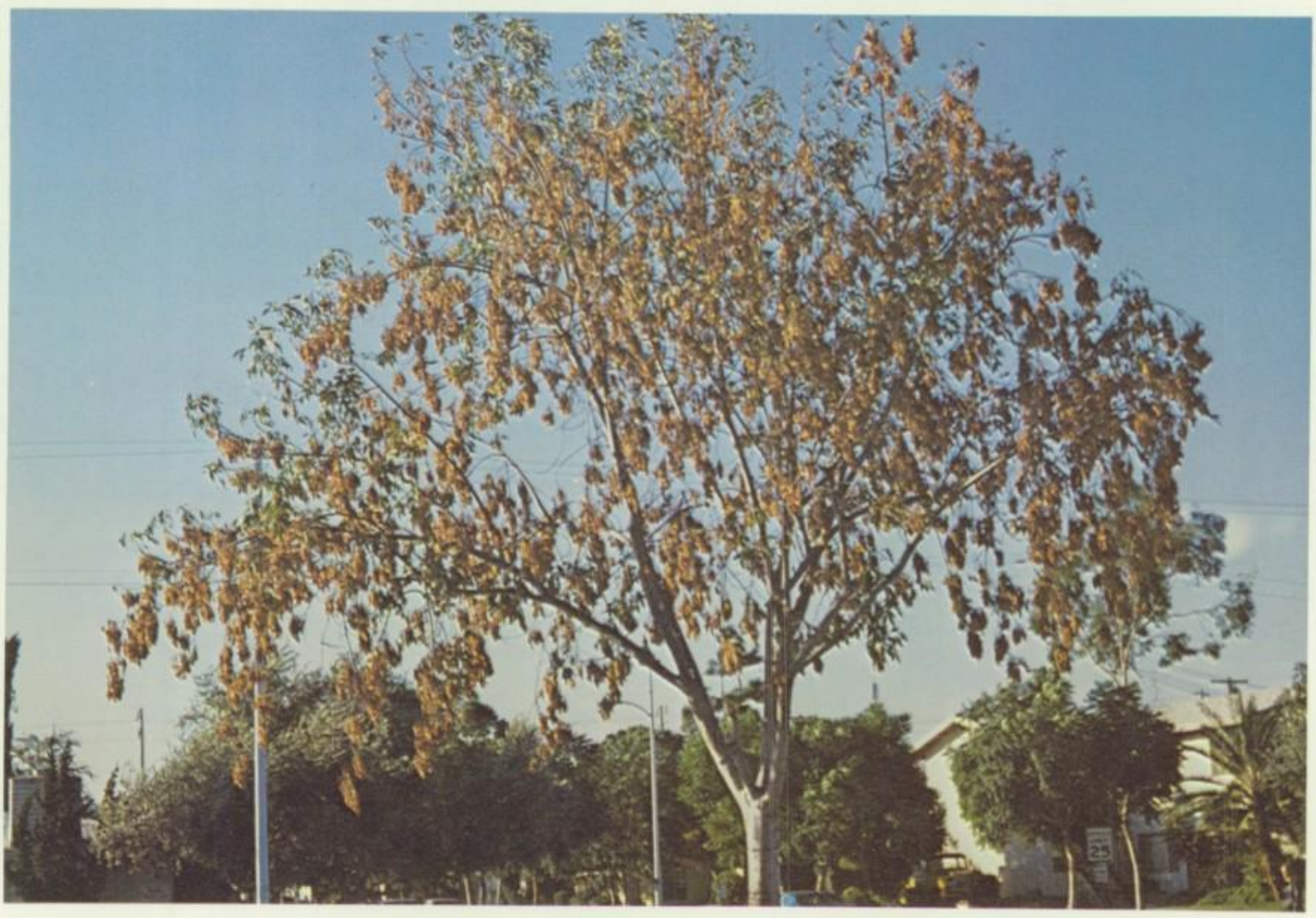
CELEBRATE . . . who we are as we discover
In each day another chance to develop
What is most unique in our being.
We are free to express our individuality–
Searching for talents, reaching for dreams,
Our only limit is that of the mind.
Be joyous in living, in thinking, in doing
As we mark this time in our life.
Celebrate, for we are young.



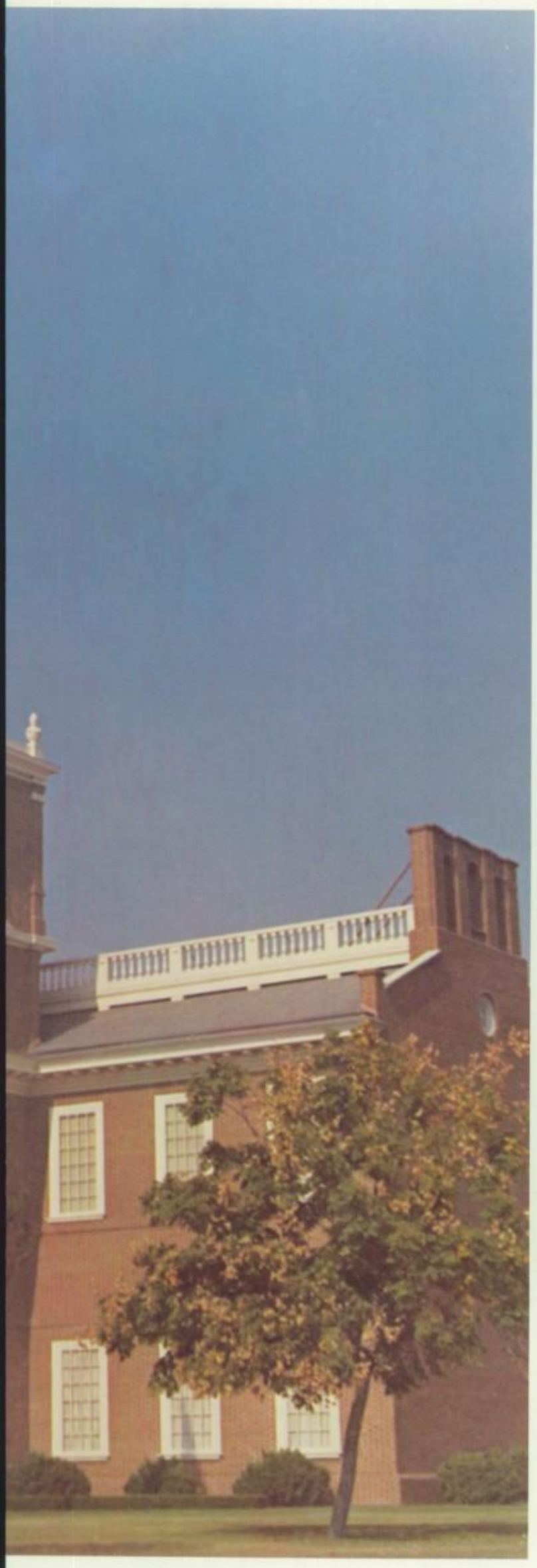
CELEBRATE . . . where we live
And the beauty that is still in our world.
Seek a barren beach to view a painted sunset,
Or find flowers lacing through grass.
There are still high mountains to climb,
And crystal blue skies, clean, star laden,
To discover away from congested cities.
Appreciate nature as we celebrate this love
For hiking, jogging, surf and water,
For birds and flowers and eternal trees.







CELEBRATE . . . as we look back, seeking our roots,
Finding substance in honor, integrity, in the year 1776
When what we are now all began.
Fire a salute to all those who gave us flags
To wave and times for rejoicing.
Their dreams, high visions, and brave actions
Shall blaze like fireworks in our memories.



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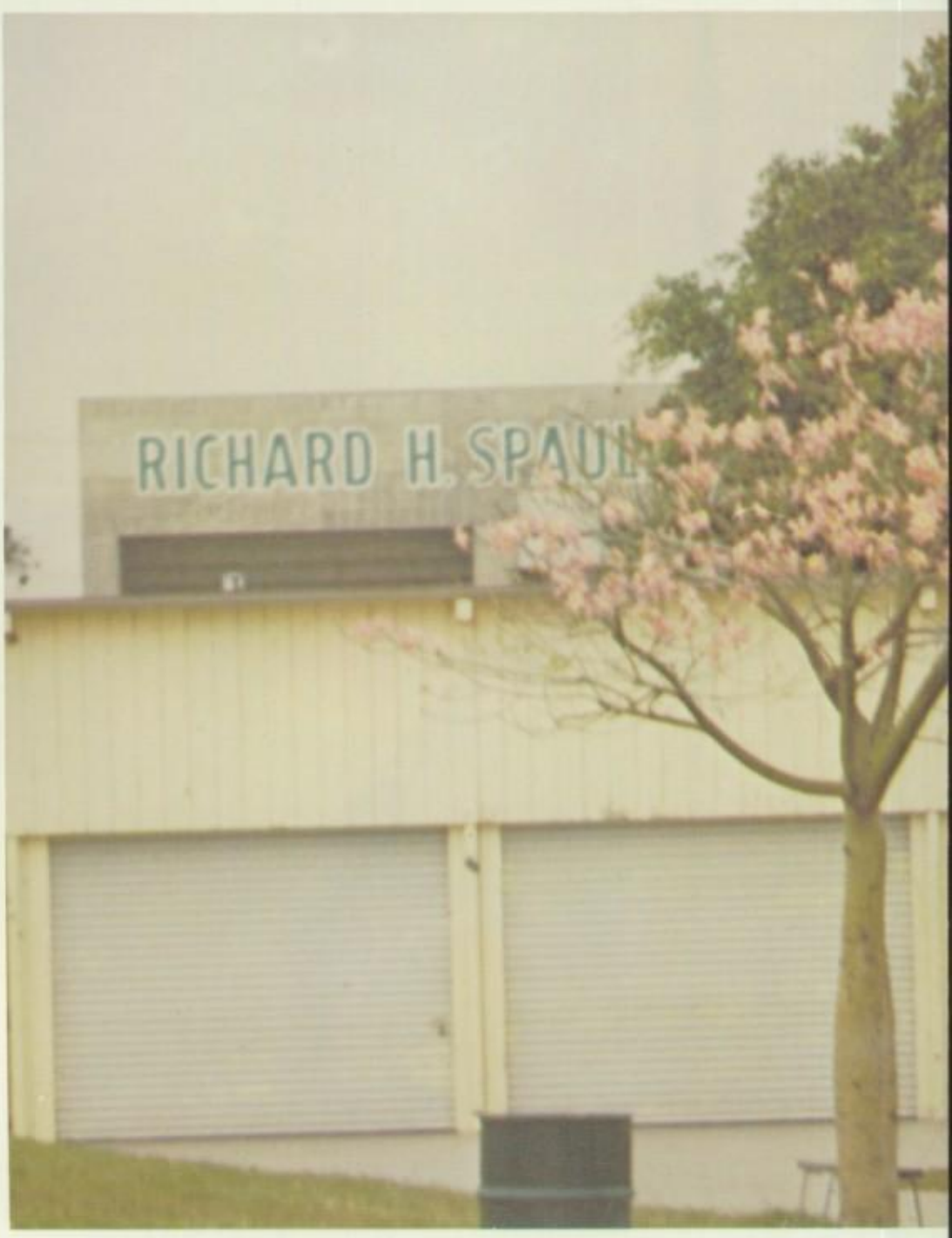
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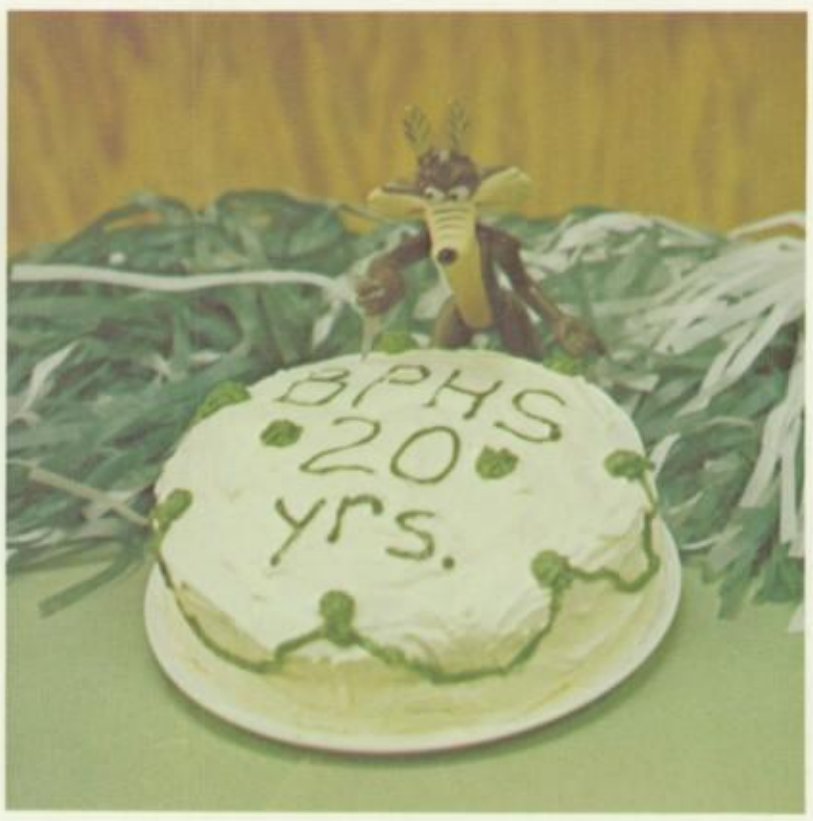
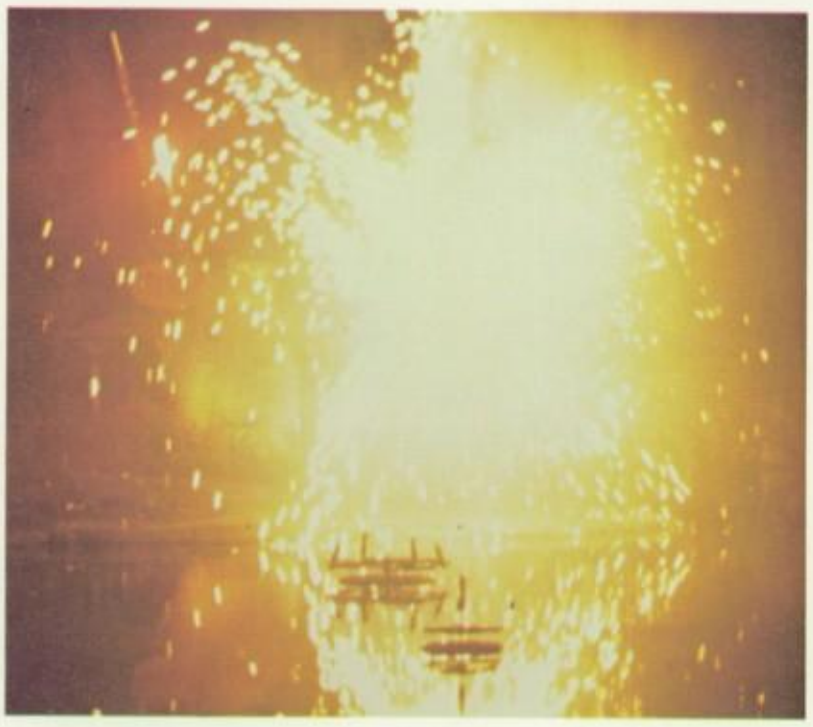
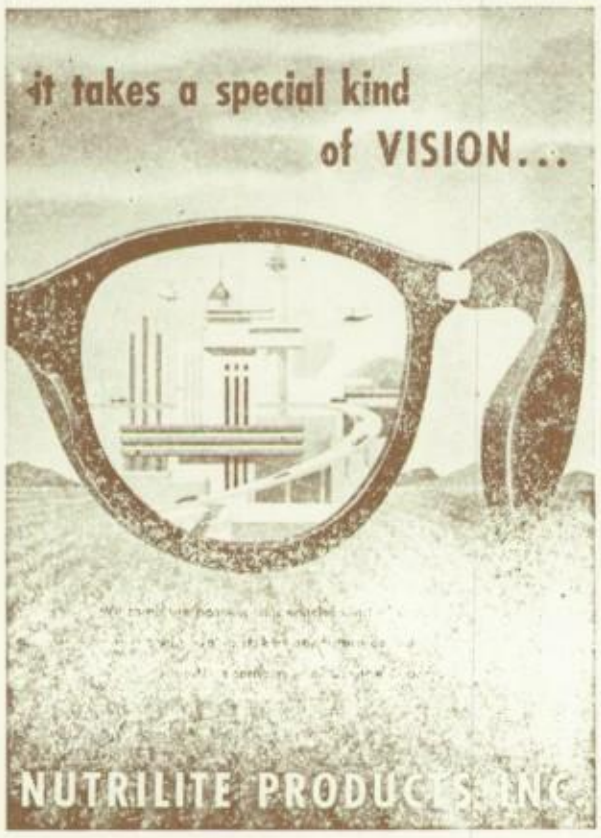


CELEBRATE . . . as we reminisce time -
Time that builds traditions, friendships,
And worn paths towards the growth
Of a school and a nation.
Remember creators without limits, progressing onward.
Light the candles on our cake as we celebrate
Twenty years since the start of our school,
And 200 years since our country first began.



Where There Is No Vision . . .
Schools Are Non - Existent.
—Anon



Congratulations To
The Buena Park School Authorities

NEW BUENA PARK HIGH SC

CONTRACT OVER $1.5 MILLION FOR SCHOOL GROUND, BUILDINGS

BY C. N. "DOC" COOK

The new Buena Park High School hich is now open with an enrollent of around 500 is ranked as alifornia's newest and finest high hool, by Principal Richard H. oulding.

The 13 buildings and grounds epresent a contract of approxiately $1.5 millions awarded to emp Brothers and George K. hompson in a joint venture buildg contract.

Great pride in the new school is pressed on all sides by school strict officials. Fullerton Union igh School District has a reputtion for a high quality educaonal program. Superintendent T. anley Warburton believes the w facility will continue to turn t "distinguished graduates as aders in the nation", as the dist has in the past.

Kemp Brothers were awarded e construction contract. They ve built many Southland schools d since they formed their own mpany in 1935 Kemp Brothers ve come to rank among the ma- school builders in California d perhaps in the nation.

Since 1935

The two Kemp brothers, Don and lyde grew up among contractors. heir father, J. A. Kemp came wn from Canada in 1893 and arted in the business of building ildings. Don and Clyde were put work at early ages. In 1935 ey formed their own company.

Don Kemp appears regularly on s numerous jobs that are continuously underway. A registered vil engineer, he knows the mathnatics of construction and of finces which has enabled the firm be low-bidder on many big jobs.

ese include El Rancho High, alifornia High and the Civic nter in Whittier; Science Build- , Fullerton JC; Administration ilding, Norwalk State Hospital, ng with several million dollars war contracts. Kemp Brothers ve had building contracts up and wn the coast from Santa Maria to San Diego.

Proud of New High School

The other day, as students were registering and faculty members were seated at temporary desks while finishing touches were being rushed on classroom buildings, Don Kemp was making one of his final inspections of the high school.

"How about this pride and enthusiasm among school officials?" he was asked.

"Very complimentary," he replied in his usual quiet manner.

"Is this a masterpiece — they all seem to think it's a masterpiece?"

Don Kemp was thoughtful.

"William H. Harrison is the architect" he said, "and these are excellent plans. Let's take a walk around the grounds."

Mr. Kemp the builder reflected some of the enthusiasm that had been expressed often by school officials. As he spoke in the technical terms of the engineer he spoke of lasting qualities of the buildings, materials and structural members. Each new project offers a challenge to the builder, he pointed out. But as to this school being a masterpiece — well time would tell about that.

With modern methods, new materials and skilled workmen in all of the several trades demanded in building this first unit of Buena Park High, some few items in its construction are new. These were all set up in the architects plans and specifications. To coordinate both arrival of materials and effort to put them into place takes experience, which in the jargon of the trade is boiled down to "know how". This, Don Kemp admitted his firm possessed.

Score of Contracts

"Little of the builders skill shows after the work is finished," he pointed out. Painters cover the walls, masons cover the framework.

All of the responsibility rests entirely on the contractor and this includes the work done by more than two dozen sub-contractors.

Kemp Brothers had an average of *fifty* of their own employees on the job. The payroll went as high as $10,000 a week. This included all of the carpenter work, the grading of the site and all the curbing and gutters.

During this stroll about the grounds and through the buildings the pre-cast reinforced concrete walls were pointed out as being built to last. The partitions that divide the class rooms can be knocked out. Should time come when the school will serve a different purpose, no need to clear the site for a new building. Knock out some walls and there a room for another purpose is available "Functional" such construction is called.

May Be A Masterpiece

Radiant heating, controlled lighting , ceilings of acoustic tile, laminated roofs to aid greatly in temperature control, floors covered with asphalt tile all adds up to what the school officials call "a masterpiece."

Don Kemp looks upon each of the several units as the best that can be built for the specific purpose they must serve. Conventional class rooms are of the best. Science labs, study rooms, library, all are "engineered" for the service they must give.

The play grounds received the same attention from the engineer as did the buildings. Baseball, basketball, tennis, soccer and track are provided for. The running track is built to AAU specifications. Safe to predict that the Olympic games four years from now will have athletes trained on the Coyote oval.

Buena Park High could be Kemp Brothers masterpiece. Don Kemp says time will tell.

Ten Miles Of Pipe

Buena Park high school, new and shining in its grounds and athletic field has a lot of hidden assets and the main one of these is its plumbing. Ten miles of pipe of one kind and another are hidden in the walls, floors and the grounds about the buildings.

A bout half of the piping and the numerous connections that go with it can be charged off to plumbing and the other half to heating. They are closely knit, because it is piping that makes the two systems work.

The installation of the plumbing and heating has been under the direct supervision of John Murany, master plumber and contractor who has been servicing schools and large commercial establishments for the past eight years.

He has seen all the new, scientific appliances and controls come onto the market and has seen them included in building designs bringing efficiency to a higher standard. For instance, there's the thermostat that controls temperatures.

"It all adds up to savings and safety" Murany said. "Savings in fuels and safety for the pupil".

Master Plumber Murany pointed to the piping that carries the water into and away from the gymnasium. Here the shower rooms were designed for the athlete to dash into and under the sprays with a maximum of room and comfort. Thes showers have thermostats with governors. No chance for someone in a hurry to turn on the hot water and get burned. It also stops the pranksters "playing horse" and giving the hot water jet a spin just to see if the victim can get out from under fast.

Pipes In The Floor

Heat controls in each of the rooms regulate the flow of hot water through the pipes that are embedded in the floors. Radiant heating" it is called, the modern method of maintaining proper tem-

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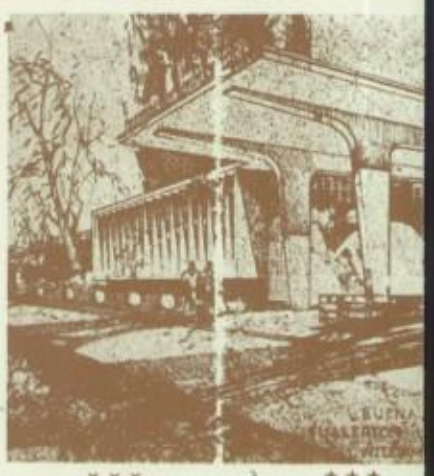

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Class Room Colors Will Be Easy On Eyes

Class room colors at the new Buena Park high school have been planned to be easy on the eyes. That goes for the eyes of pupils who will spend hours in these class rooms and also for the artic who merely passes and takes a look.

Paint is the responsibility of Vic Lindstrom who became a contract painter before he was 30 years old in his home town of Foss, Oklahoma. He painted the school house there and did many other buildings, mostly residences. Later in California he worked as a painter in theaters. Scroll work around the stage and boxes, on the walls and ceilings called for artistic blending and shading with as many as seven colors, multitudes of tones.

Vic Lindstrom considers a school painting contract next to a theater for demanding the artistic blend of color with the paint brush or spray. He also believes in training painters so they can put the master's touch into the final coats as the thin layers are built up to cover the surfaces.

At the Buena Park high school Lindstrom's paint superintendent on the job is a young fellow named Dick Wagner. Another young man is currently supervising Lindstrom's paint contract at Santa Fe high school.

Charles Lindstrom, 24 years old, is superinteodent there and his father declares either of these two young men can handle the new mastics and plastics as well as he ever could.

In the numerous contracts that Lindstrom has underway or has completed recently include Glendale College, Watts junior high school and two schools at Palmdale.

"Other schools are typical of Buena Park" Lindstrom said. Today when a school is built, it is designed to last for many years. Seldom do we cover a wall with fewer than five, often six coats of paint."

At Buena Park High the first coat is a coat of oil. This is the filler. Then comes a stain. It takes two coats to seal the surface and these have to be sanded, after they dry. Sanding is something of an art, Lindstrom says. Finally two coats of semi-gloss lacquer goes on and the walls are finished.

Lindstrom pointed out that no two of the many class rooms at Buena Park High will have the same color combination. Each room has been planned to carry the proper colors and tones for the best possible light reflections. This goes

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Predict Will Be

"The Coyote running Buena Park High ought to ter than the old Compton

That prediction was the man who had a lot to both tracks.

It all happened becau Truck and Construction handed the contract for the rock, sand and clay t as the filler on the oval north side of the school gr

When the fast Compto was built, W. G. Hopcraft round, spreading the mate was to aid many runners effort to break the record

Today Hopcraft is sales er for Owl. And when t came in for the track mat immediately got interested

"We operate nutherous s Hopcraft said. I remembered where the material came from. San in more than one grade plained. So does clay.

AFTER THE FIRST GAME THE COYOTES WILL SAY— "IT'S THE BEST FLOOR IN THE LEAGUE"

FLOOR HILLYARD TREATMENTS

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AND FINEST HIGH SCHOOL

Buena Park NE

Buena Park News — Sept.

New High School Section

High School Fills Needs – More Build In Near Future

Architect William H. Harrison has designed so many school buildings in the Southland that his name came up automatically when the Buena Park High School was authorized.

A list of his schools in the area would lead a stranger to think there was no class room shortage and that the future was well housed. The future is considered in the program of D. Gordon Mc Comber ,trustee chairman and his group for what is on the campus now is just about half of it.

According to the philosophy of architecture, it is the signature of every civilization. Here the first initials are all that have been signed. The thirteen buildings will serve the present. Freshmen and sophomores will enroll this year. The first class will graduate in 1959. By that time additional buildings propably will have been completed and Buena Park will have writen that "indelible record of human progress."

Population Increase

With the increasing number of families moving into the area some school authorities have predicted that a dozen high schools will be needed before the district population starts to level off.

This was anticipated. In the original project Arc son visioned five add rooms and a mechanic ing that eventually w the west side of the Before Mr. Harriso point where his na synominous to Coyot ficials with school st had spent practicall of a century looking f of better schools. He school family, is a Cornell University, s prenticeship with se architects and event his own office.

List Of School A

Schools not far from Park High which has of Architect Harrison ner stone are numer lerton are High Sch additions and La school.

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La Habra element Los Nietos, East Whit samples of his art of And if one travels af schools can be found and Japan.

As an advocate of ing and community b William Harrison be though community, even state cooperation one working together ed an architecture build the churches aspirations" that all wether we realize the or not.

yote Track Outstanding

at our pits we had exactly what I wanted. So we screened the sand, weighed it and the clay, mixed the two thoroughly and packed it in".

Will Be Fast Track

The design of the track took some special engineering. A layer of crushed rock was packed with the center higher than the sides. This allowed good drainage. On top of this went the clay-sand mix. It is sloped on the turns and down the straight-away, slopes slightly to the inside for drainage.

The straight-away is 750 feet long which means the short dashes will not have to start "round the turn". The oval is the regulation ¼-mile.

Member Orange League

Head Coach H. L. Looney is looking forward to when the dirt is settled by a lot of spring rain and maybe a few rains. He will have teams in track for the Orange T-Team League meets. Coyote competitors will be Brea, Tustin, Va-

CELEBRATE . . . the 20th Anniversary for BPHS.
In 1956 the school was ranked "number one";
Considered then California's finest high school.
Thirteen buildings cost 1.5 million dollars.
The first flag raising was on September 11,
With about 500 students in attendance.
"Coyotes" was the name given to the students.
This title came from legends of coyotes.
The girls were primly dressed and neat.
Boys wore shirts tucked in and short hair.
BP has experienced the changes of time.

the architect has a team too

lot much is said about the Architect's team, but it is a team nevertheless, made up of engineers, contractors, sub-contractors, draftsmen and a score of skilled workmen

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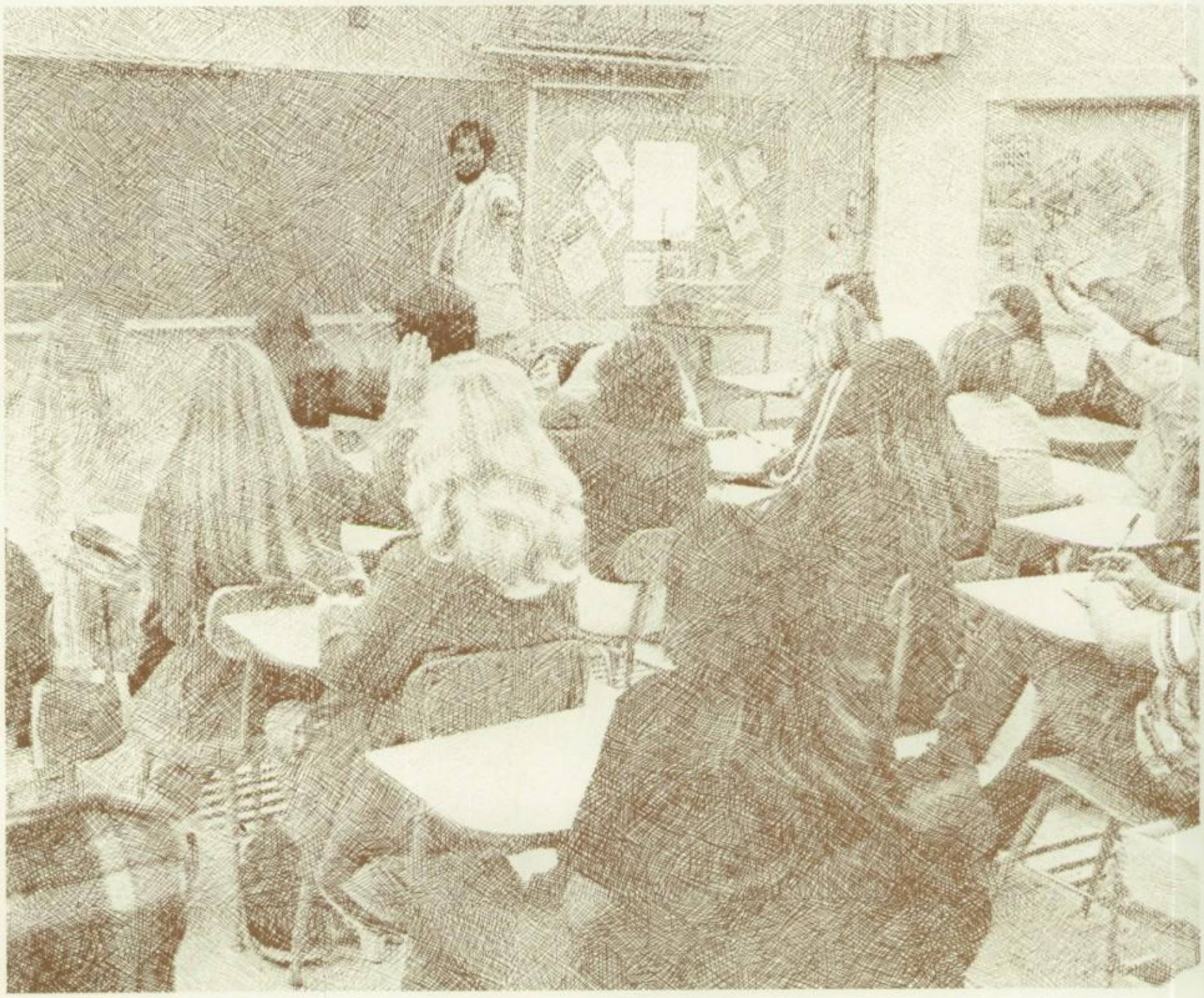

CELEBRATE . . . your achievements,
yet seek to expand your knowledge.

Principal John Machisic and his staff faced many obstacles this year, including the tremendous cut in the school budget. The

Administrators

through their diligence and efficiency, met these challenges.

As busy as they were, they still found time to participate in the social side of school life. Dr. Machisic could often be seen greeting students as he walked across campus. The other administrators were often found enjoying themselves at school dances or cheering the Coyote teams on to victory.

Through their leadership, the administration guided the student body through another school year.

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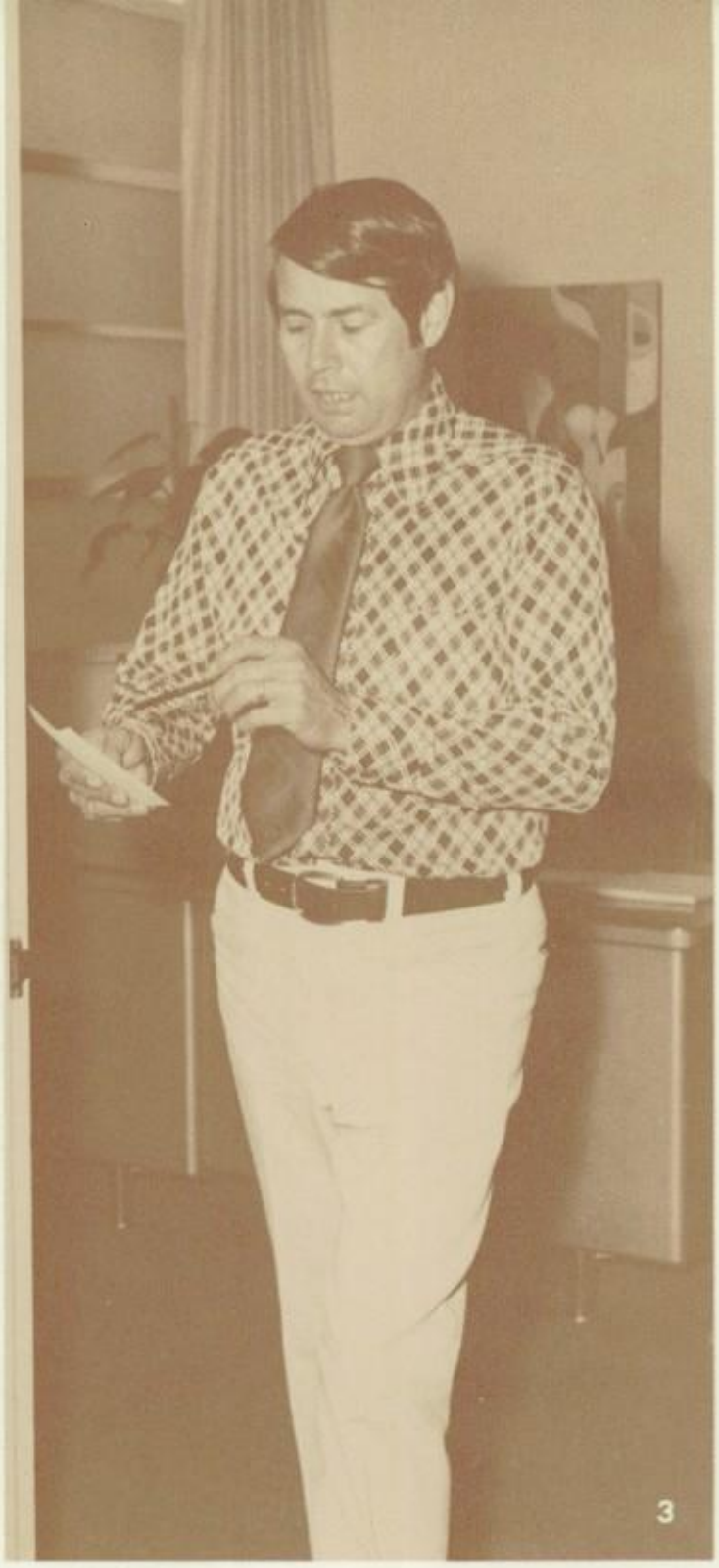

1. Mrs. Catherine Killeen, assistant principal, takes a brief pause from her typing. 2. Students are always greeted with a bright smile from Dr. John Machisic, principal. 3. Mr. Rito Rios, assistant principal, carefully examines a memo from his secretary. 4. Mrs. Peggy Byrne and Mrs. Delores Helm, secretaries, check the starting lineup. 5. District Administrators- (Seated) Walter J. Ziegler, superintendent; (Standing) J. Harvey Grimshaw, assistant superintendent, Business Services; Robert L. French, assistant superintendent, Instructional Services; John D. Renley, assistant superintendent, Personnel Services. 6. Dr. Jack Holm, assistant principal of instructional services, has a friendly hello for all who enter his office. 7. Board of Trustees-(Seated) Sheldon C. Houts, clerk; G.E. Triplett, president; Joan D. Begovich, member; (Standing) Robert Hoffman, member; and J. Franklin Sullivan, member.

This year the hardworking and dedicated

Counseling

Department helped many students solve their problems, academic as well as social. They provided the guidance and concern that a great many students needed.

Besides counseling students, the counselors provided help in many other ways. Mrs. Carol Bowen was kept busy with career education, while Mrs. Margaret Hurst aided students in finding the right college or obtaining a scholarship. Mrs. Vida Northup worked with special service agencies in the community that provided assistance for students. Mr. William Jenks had the job of keeping the lines of communication between school and community open. Mr. John Miller was in charge of testing. It was his duty to get the PSAT, SAT, and ACT all taken care of.

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1. Mrs. Vida Northup struggles through her paper work with a smile. 2. A true Coyote, Mr. William Jenks shows his spirit by wearing his "BP fight" button. 3. Mrs. Ollie Feemster receives an important call while Mrs. Jeanne Dubay looks on. 4. Miss Paula Collins finds that her "hot line" comes in handy. 5. Mrs. Jane Porter can always spare a minute out of her busy day to share a smile. 6. An unhappy student watches as Ms. Sharon Van Foeken circles "not approved". 7. Mrs. Margaret Hurst asks her plant, "Are you thirsty dear?" 8. Mr. John Miller adds one more picture to his collection. 9. Mrs. Carol Bowen makes an urgent call to the parent of a troubled student.

Due to the new graduation requirements, the teachers in the

English

Department began reconstructing their programs.

Freshmen who were behind in their reading were given the option of Reading Development instead of English 1 for the first semester. In the second semester they had a choice of three elective classes: Oral Communication, Developmental Composition, or Words, Thoughts, and Expressions.

English 1 is no longer limited to freshmen, and any student may enter English II after completing English 1.

The English Department, headed by Miss Sharon Hunter, worked on improving classes as well as teaching techniques that best met the needs of the students.

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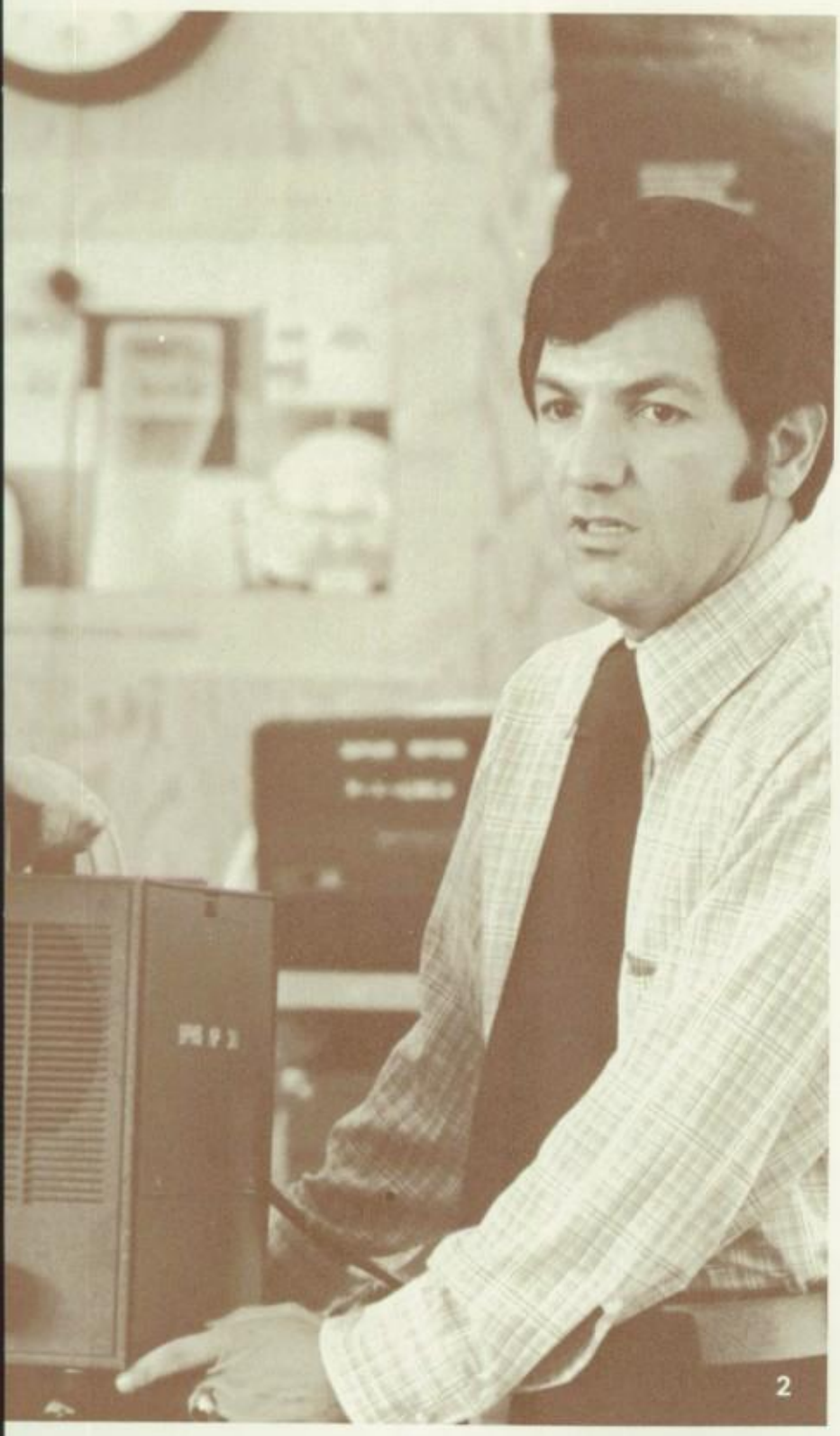

1. "Now let me tell you something, young lady." Mr. Lawrence Follett points a finger at Gogi Quiring, who doesn't believe a word he's saying. 2. "How in the world did this film get in here?" exclaims Mr. John Hufferd and Mr. Ronald Calvisi. 3. "Did I really say that?" asks Mrs. Rochelle Lubin, to Mrs. Carol Dooley. 4. "One down, four to go," sighs Miss Sharon Hunter, English Department head, after another long and busy Monday. 5. "Oh, you've got to be kidding, and after I've explained it three times already!" Mrs. Marilyn Arnoff gives a typical reply to a typical question. 6. Mrs. Linda Barnes, summons a student to see if he can read his own writing.

Mrs. Yvonne Krogh taught Developmental Composition and various

Speech

classes. She hosted a novice speech tournament in which schools from the district participated.

A small but efficient staff of writers in

Paw Prints

continued to put out newspapers, despite the large cut in the budget.

Papers were delivered every third week with news and features of interest to Coyotes.

Journalism I gained experience in putting a newspaper together when they published their annual Cub Prints, distributed in May.

An energetic staff of juniors and seniors in

Publications

worked day and night to meet their deadlines. Los Coyotes was headed by Editor-in-Chief Janet Yee and Associate Editor Kathy Larkin.

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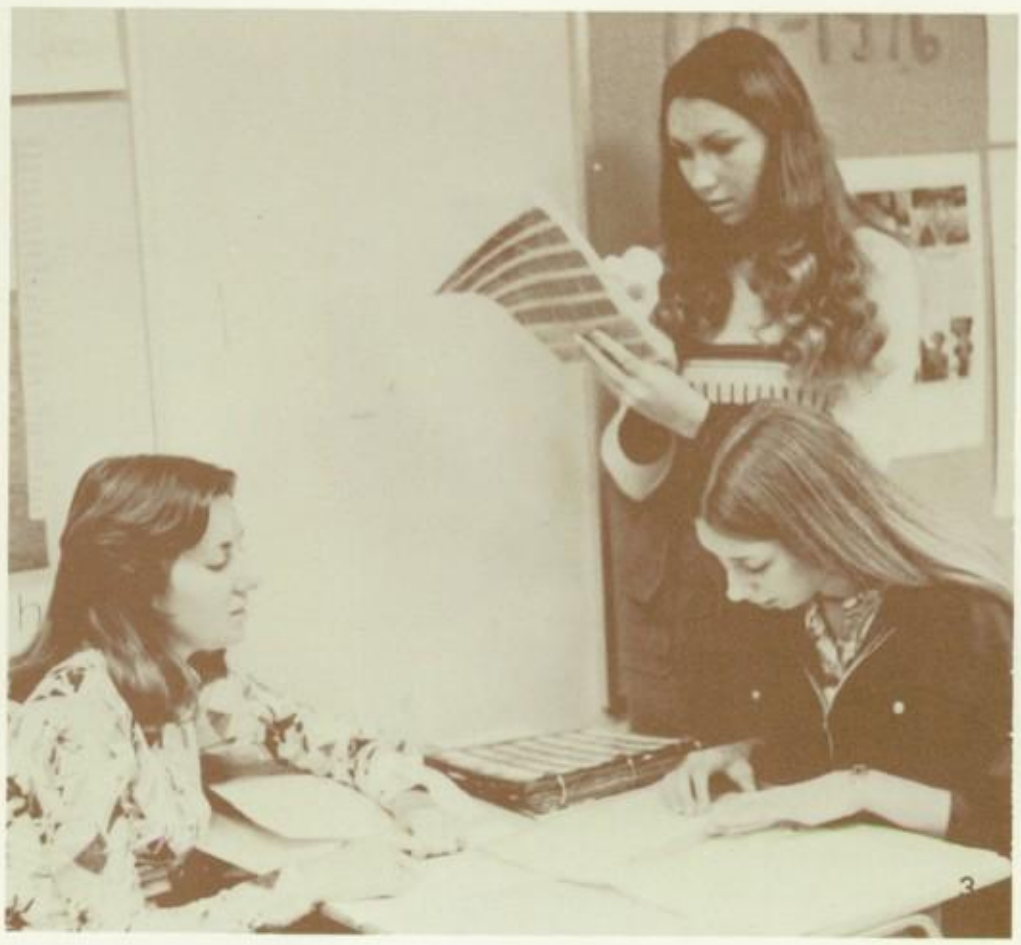

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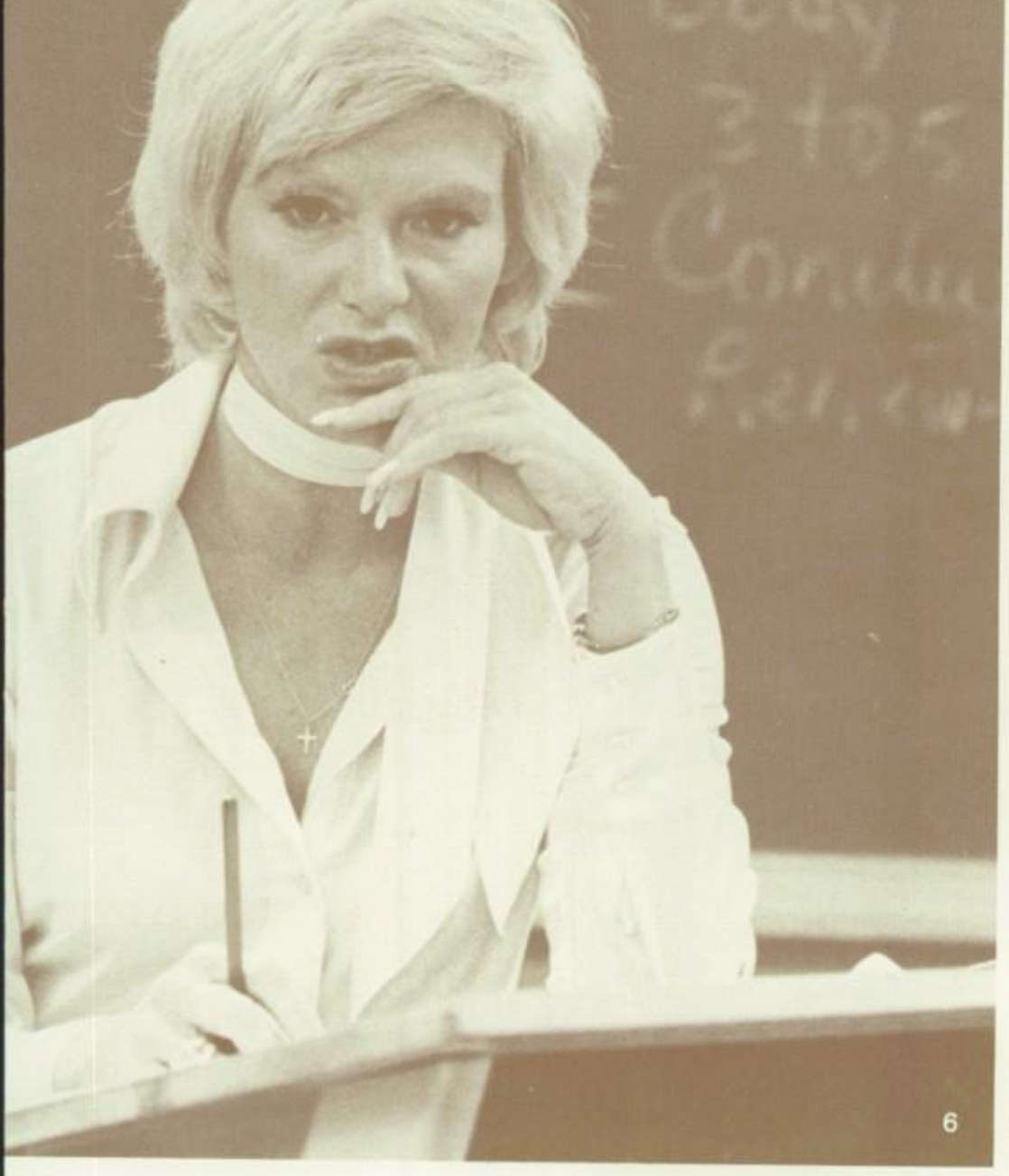

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1. Mrs. Ruth Nordstrom, English teacher, cheerfully begins the day with a "Good Morning" for her class. 2. The Paw Prints Staff relaxes in front of the Huntington Library. Row 1-Chris Lavarreda, Eva Monday, Patti Ferraro, Kathy Larkin, Janet Yee, Sandy Harris, Associate Editor Dennis Snyder. Row 2-Jeanie Stone, Ken Olsen, Gregg Morissette, Editor-in-Chief Cheryl Dudich, Fred Shum. Not pictured: Ken Castaneda, Joe Kivenas, Pat Larson, Mike Noble. 3. Kathy Larkin, Los Coyotes Associate Editor, and staff members Mary O'Bryan and Linda Olney examine proof sheets for pictures. 4. In the Reading Development class, John Turner, Mike McCarthy, and Brad Johnson display a poster of their favorite teacher. 5. Mrs. Leslee Bond, Paw Prints and Publications adviser, laughs with Carla Bootman over a silly mistake made in class. 6. Mrs. Yvonne Krogh, English teacher, prepares herself for her first period class. 7. Mrs. Joan Wilson, reading teacher, approves a student's reading material.

Beginning with the play, PRISONER OF SECOND AVENUE, the

Drama

Department, put out a year of productions available for all to see. The

Music

Department provided BP with many fine vocal and instrumental programs. Whether it was a concert put on by the chorus or a half-time show by the band, the viewers were pleased as the quality revealed hard work and practice. This showed up when the Coyote Band won second-place in the California Band Review in November.

The annual art show, held by the

Art

Department, took place in February, in conjunction with the Educational Fair.

Graphic Design, a new class taught by Mr. Robert Hugenburger, showed students the basic and professional aspects of photography, printing, and designing their own ideas.

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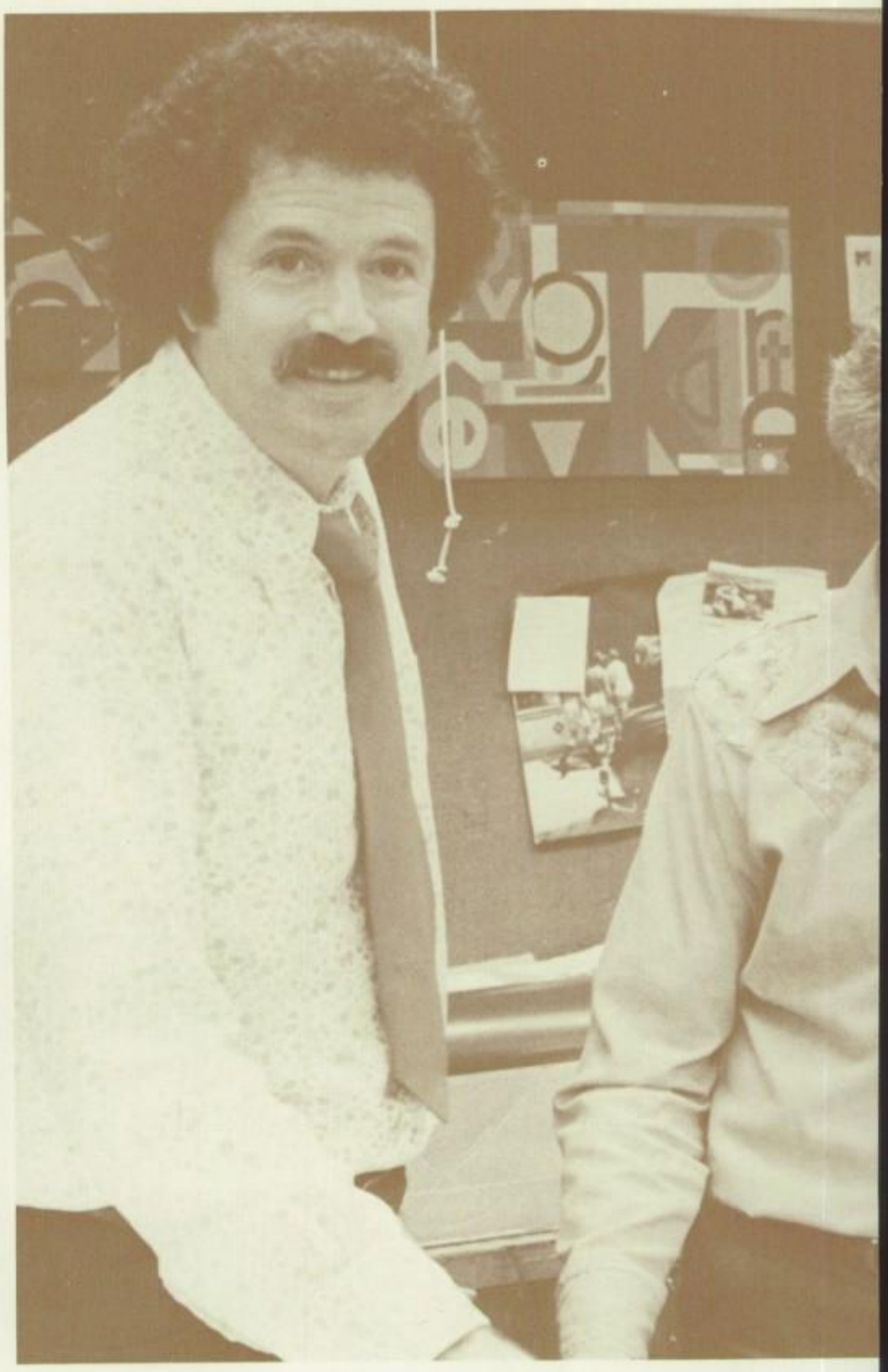

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1. Mr. Charles Blackwell, PAC custodian. 2. Mr. Lawrence Cafarella and Mr. Robert Hugenburger, art teachers, take a break from their usual classwork. 3. Mr. James Young, band director, conducts band practice. 4. Mrs. Regina Jensen, music teacher, chuckles as a passerby sings out of tune. 5. "What a little make-up won't do," thinks Mr. Charles Fein, drama teacher, as he prepares Corey Northcut for his scene in a play. 6. Mr. William Newcomb, art and English teacher, flashes his contagious smile. 7. Mrs. Frankie Kill, music teacher, directs the chorus with oomph! 8. Mrs. Theo Hayslette, art teachers, is ready to face the day with a good attitude.

Two new classes were added this year to the

Business

Department. Office Simulation was geared for the student headed toward the office world. Customer Decisions was designed to prepare students for purchasing later in life.

Besides traditional Spanish and French, German was taught in the

Foreign Language

Department. New ideas and activities made learning languages interesting. Some Spanish students went on a weekend trip near Running Springs. Sound fun? One catch. Spanish was the only language allowed.

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1. Mr. David Bremer, business ed. teacher, leads the way for student backpackers during a trip. 2. "Yes, I know what I'm doing," insists Mrs. Jane Polentz, typing aide, to Mrs. Dicksie Peterson, business ed. teacher. 3. "Ah-hah, so you're the one." Mr. Shashi Trikha points a finger at a bewildered student. 4. Singing along with Mr. Stanley Tinkle, foreign language teacher, is not an uncommon activity in his classes. 5. Miss Flora Anderson, foreign language teacher, tells of her experiences abroad. 6. "And this is where we'll travel in our lesson today." says Mr. George Hunnex, foreign language teacher. 7. Miss Sylvia Vrattos, business ed. teacher, demonstrates shorthand techniques to Denise Paulus. 8. Mr. Matthew Asta, business ed. teacher, helps a confused student

"People" is the word that describes what the Social Science Department is all about.

In U.S. History, learning about our country's past was the main purpose. Exploring old customs helped to teach students taking Ancient Cultures.

Another class offered in the

Social Science

field was Social Psychology. The course included delving into topics such as reasons for the feelings and emotions of one's self and others.

Studying the mental and physical reactions of people to situations gave students some knowledge of the social aspect of science.

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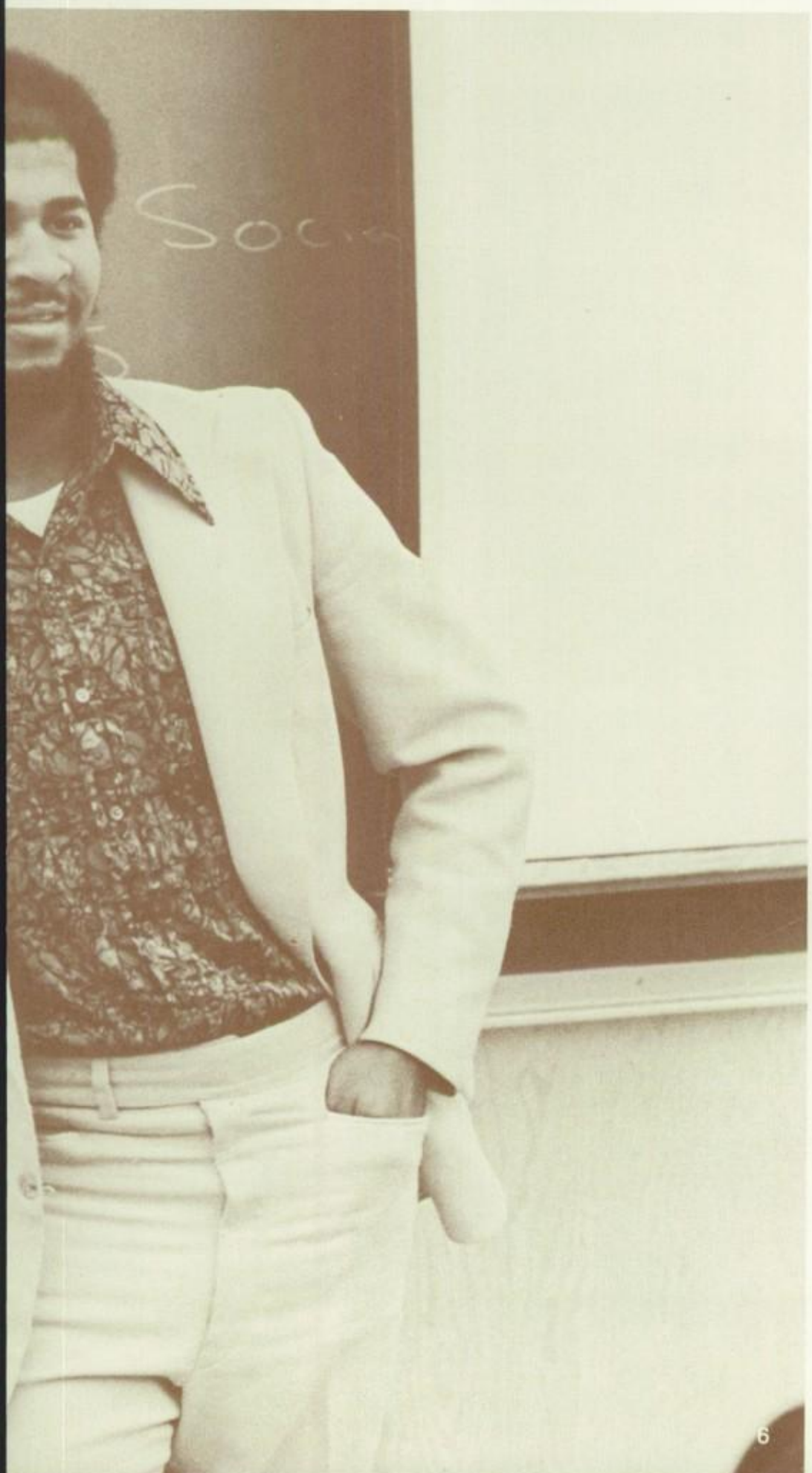


1. Jan Cox asks Mrs. Edwina Haynes for assistance in a difficult project. 2. Mrs. Betty Scaling points out an important landmark to her class. 3. Always helpful and happy, Mrs. Adele Brand smiles cheerfully for the camera. 4. Mrs. Linda Gruver and Mr. Douglas Prochaska find time in between busy history classes for a friendly conversation. 5. Mr. James Robinson chats with students Steve Lacey and Kelly Hardy. 6. Mr. Henry Franklin shows a casual look as he teaches his Sociology class. 7. Miss Shirley Gatling, Social Science department head, discusses leadership project with Susan Reeves.

Learning the basics made the advanced courses easier to understand. Therefore the

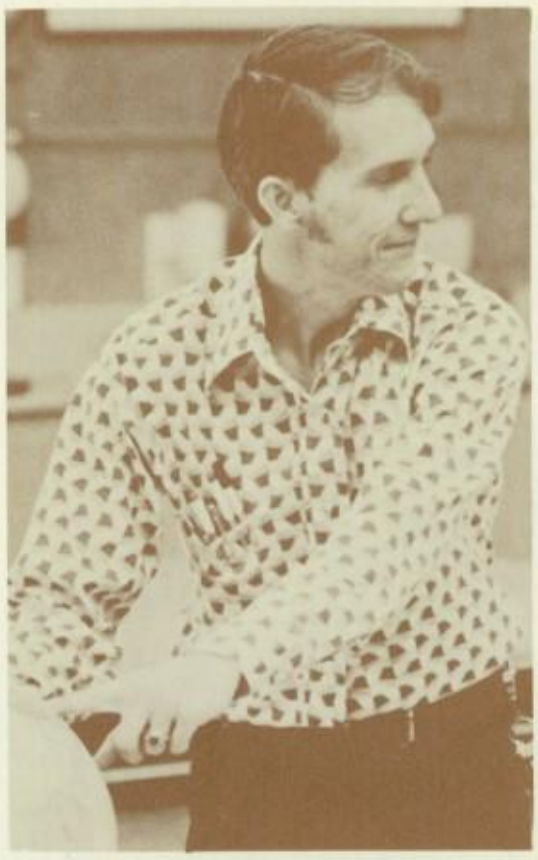
Math

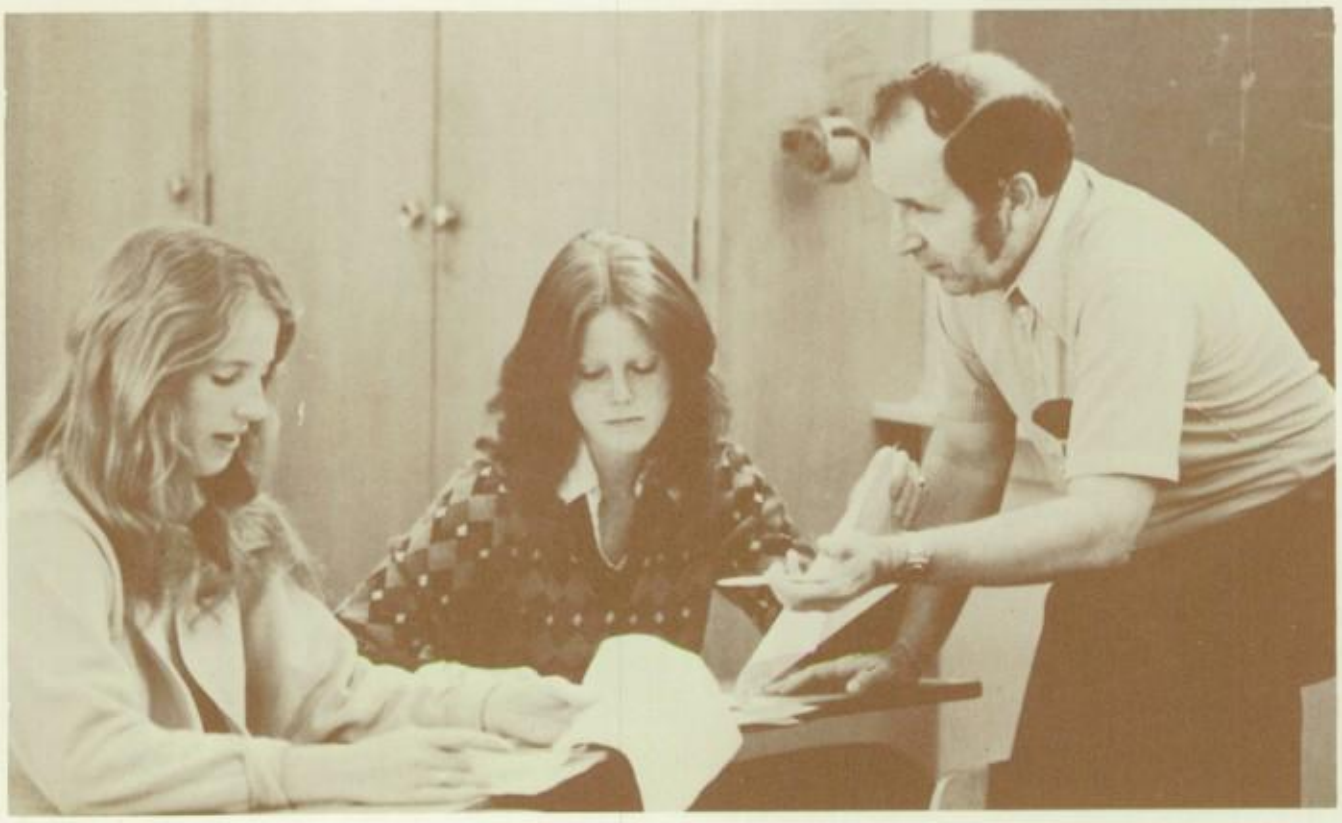
Department stressed the hows and whys instead of just getting the right answers. They concentrated on more individualized help and on each student working at the level that suited him best.

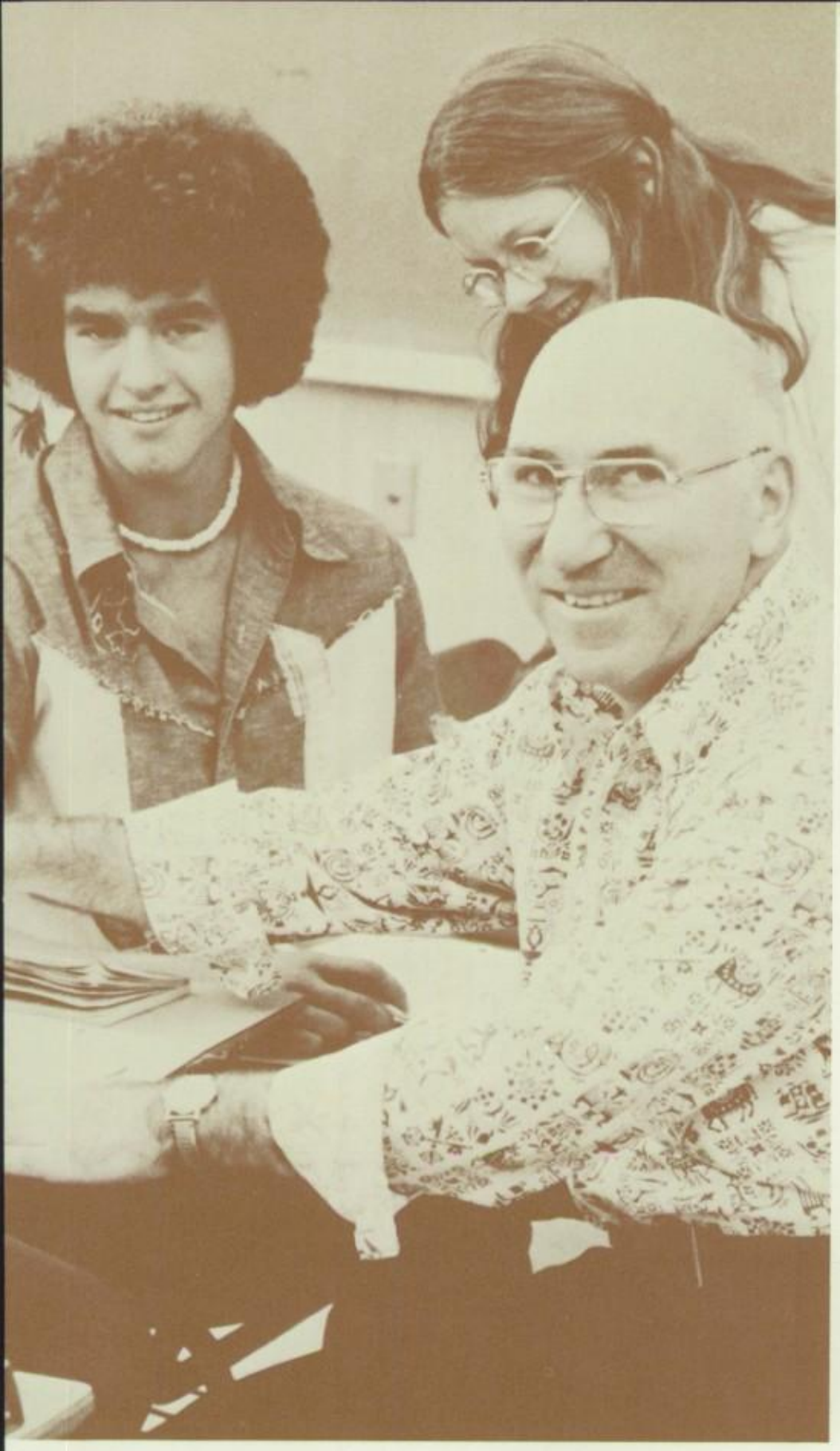
Trying to get more labs and activities this year, the Department based its efforts on student activities and research into interesting hypotheses.

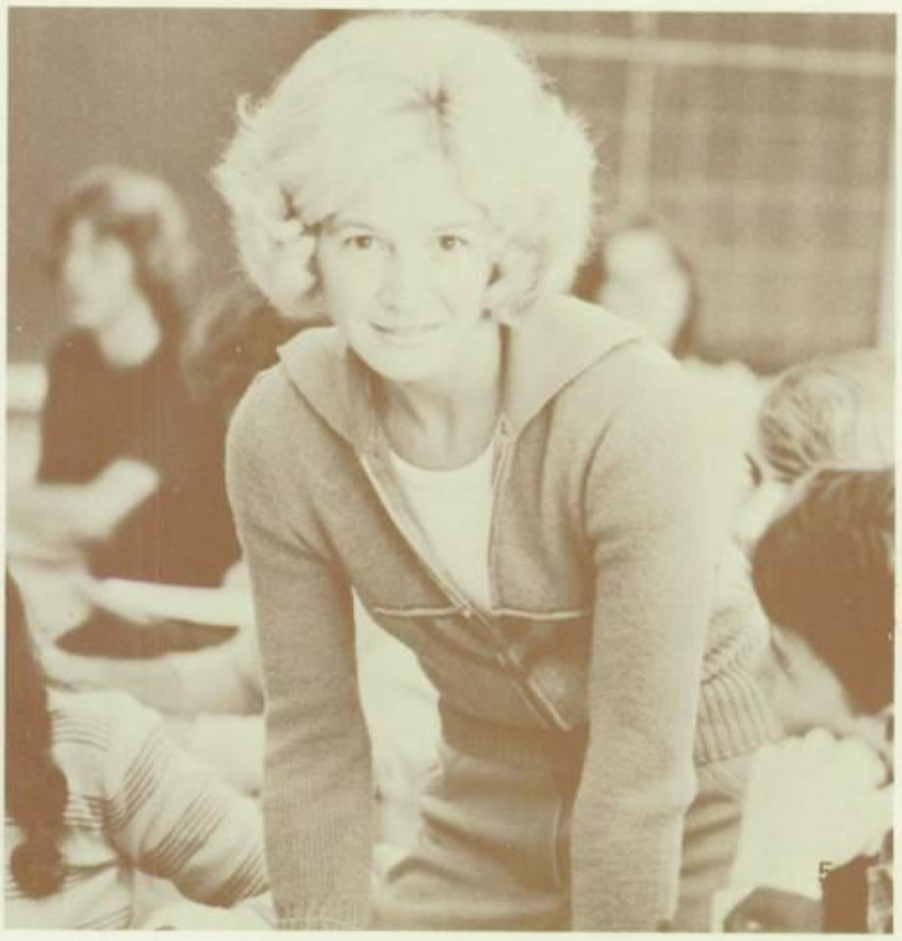
In the future, if budget permits, science teacher Mr. Robert Goodrich would like to see a room, well equiped and designed, for independent student research.

The Math and Science Departments worked for student involvement and satisfaction in personal and group accomplishments.









1. Mr. Robert Goodrich points out an interesting detail to his science class. 2. "I think you've finally got it!" exclaims Mr. Bernard Schumaker to Patty Anderson and Jill McManus. 3. "The circumference of a circle . . . Mr. Saul Schachter is always ready to help his math students. 4. Mr. William Jovanovic enjoys teaching students in his Science Survey and Chemistry classes. 5. Mrs. Carol Fritz helps her students understand the complexities of mathematics. 6. Mr. Roger Ehren explains an algebra problem to an interested student. 7. Mr. William Moffat and Mrs. Sarah Gronstrand take a look at a unique specimen. 8. Mr. Vahram Kerian can't understand why his student continues to be puzzled.

Water skiis and surf boards were two popular products made by students in various shop classes.

Applied Crafts students centered much attention on jewelry. Classes of Graphic Arts succeeded in the silk screening of posters.

Even jacuzzi's were constructed by

Industrial Arts

students, as well as radios and modern furniture.

All things made in these classes were put up for sale. The profit made by the creators depended upon the amount of money the student charged for the item.

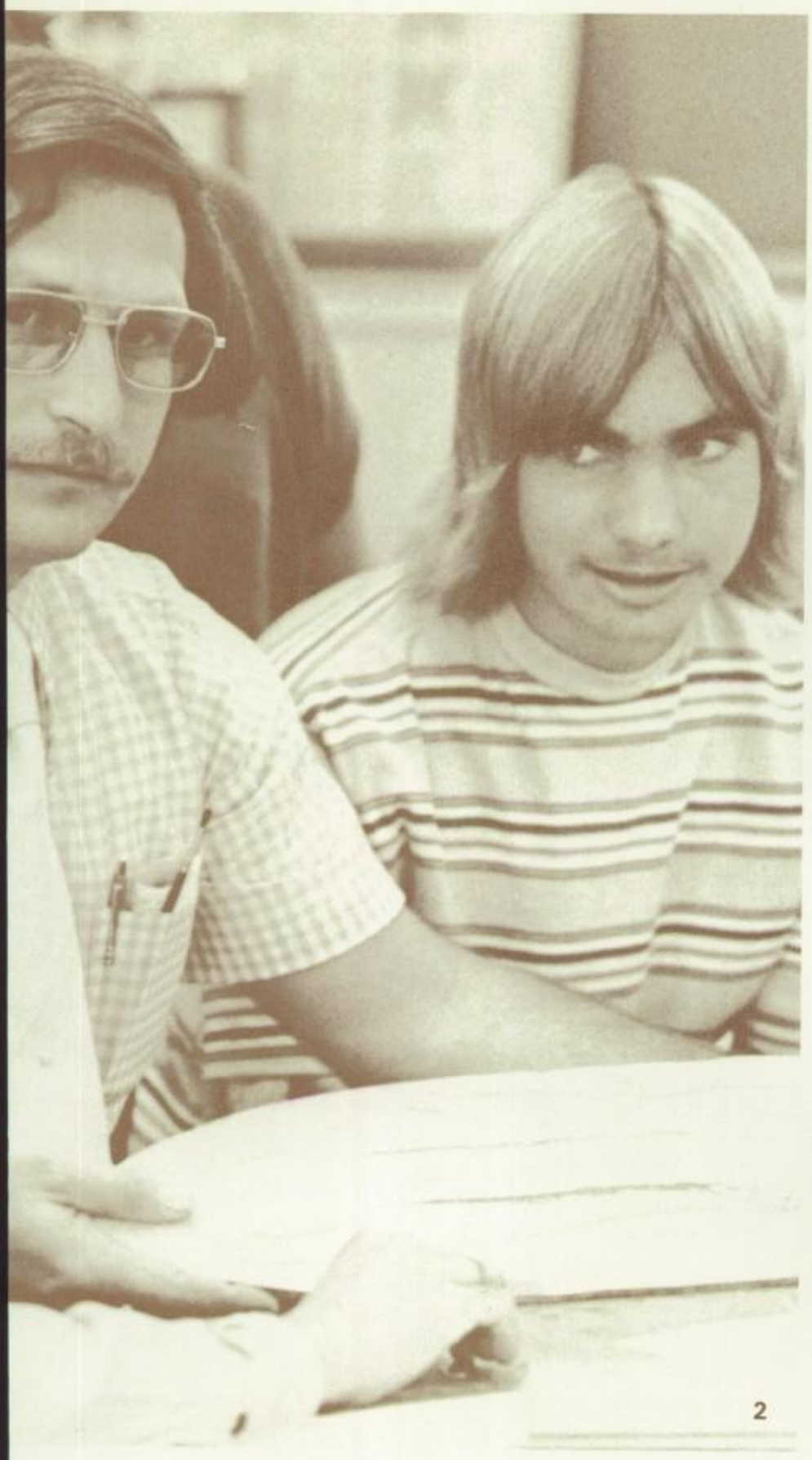
Repair work was done on various household appliances in the Electronics classes. Students gained knowledge as owners enjoyed free repair work.

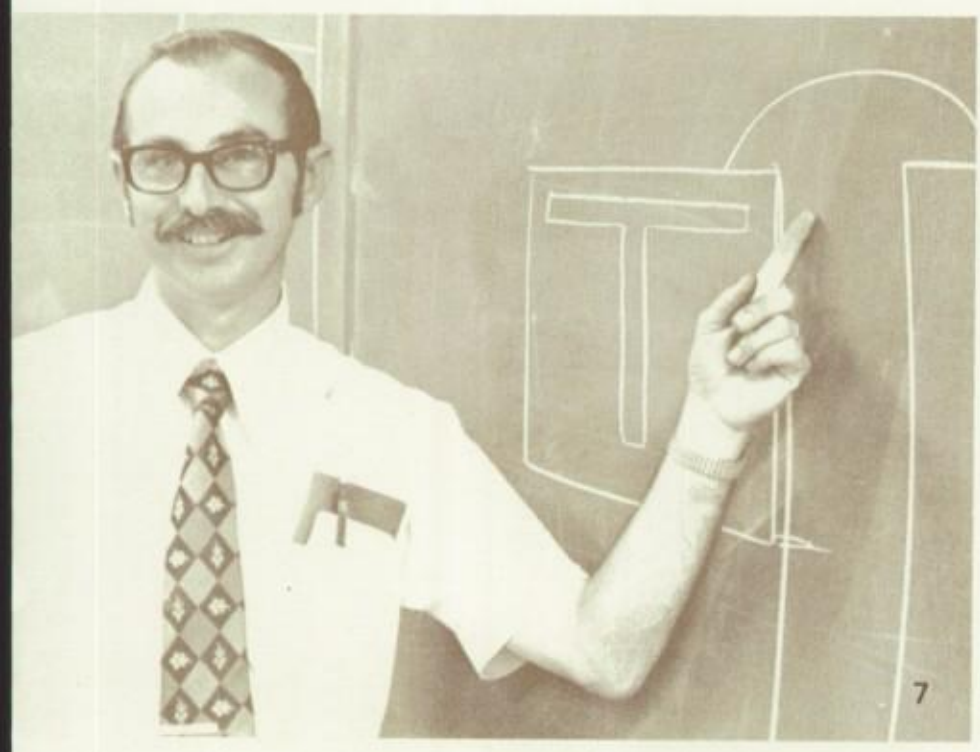
Students worked hard on their projects in order to display them in the annual BP Art Show.

Many artistic and useful talents were exhibited by students as they practiced their skills.

Much experience was gained,

As good business was maintained.





1. "Look!", Mr. Ed Terwilliger, Wood shop teacher, exclaims to Allen Link and Marty Tomeraasen. 2. Mr. Ronald Gross, Plastics teacher, gives Gus Fuentes and Steve Fowlkes some pointers on finishing up a skateboard. 3. "I found the problem," says Mr. Sam Wells, Auto shop teacher. 4. Mr. Tye Hillger, Graphic Arts teacher, gives a little smile as he figures out this complicated machine. 5. Mr. Ronald Thomas, Drafting teacher, looks happy at the attendance of his class today. 6. "Now watch his technique," says Mr. William Strasburg, Metal shop and Wood shop teacher, to on-looking student Chris Gomez. 7. "This is our lesson for today!" Mr. John Van Wonterghem, Electronics teacher, warns his students.

Through the use of new cars and equipment,

Drivers' Ed.

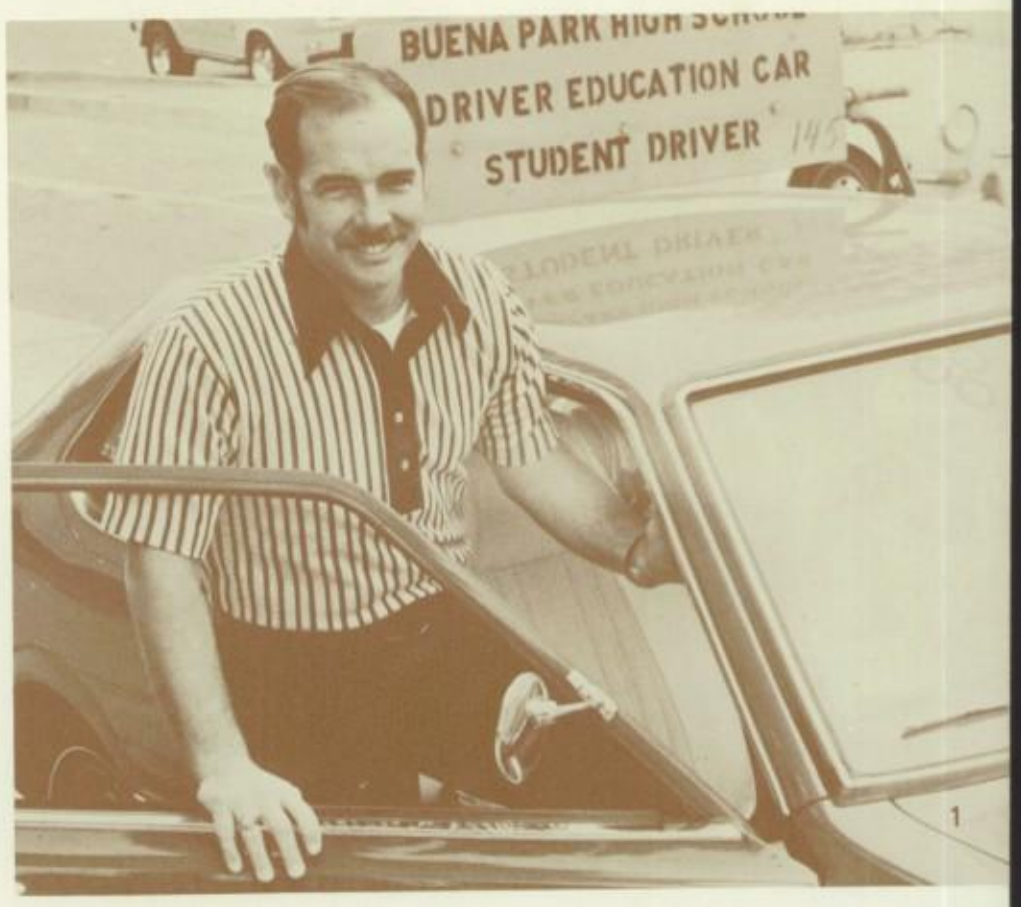
students experienced advantages this year.

Because of the gas shortage, smaller cars were chosen for better mileage. Mr. Scott Malich jokingly commented that brightly colored cars were used to make sure the student driver was easily seen. Students also learned driving skills from films and textbooks.

Many ideas were used in teaching

Health

classes. One innovation was featuring guest speakers such as a policeman, a representative from an adoption home, and a nurse who spoke on birth. Also video-tapes were used to make the learning experiences more meaningful.



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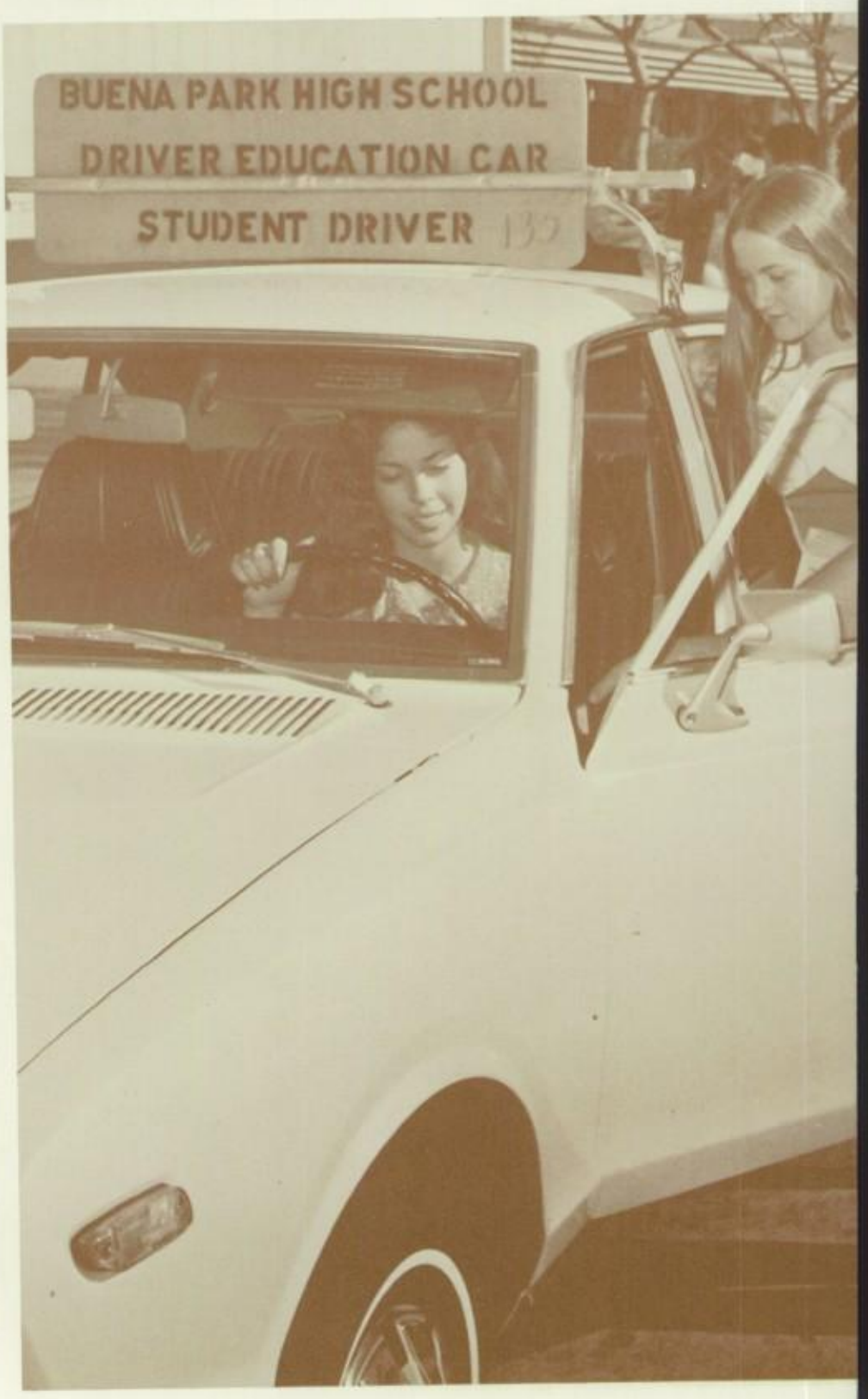

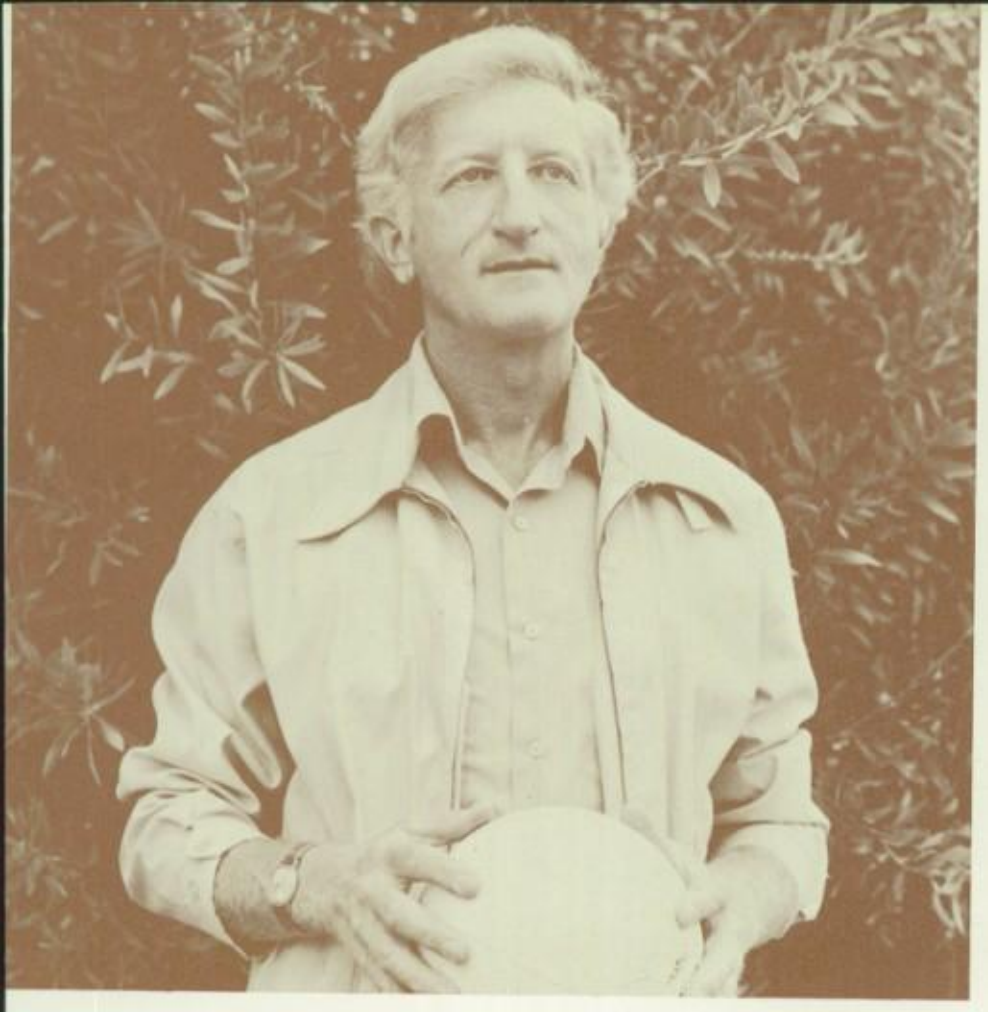

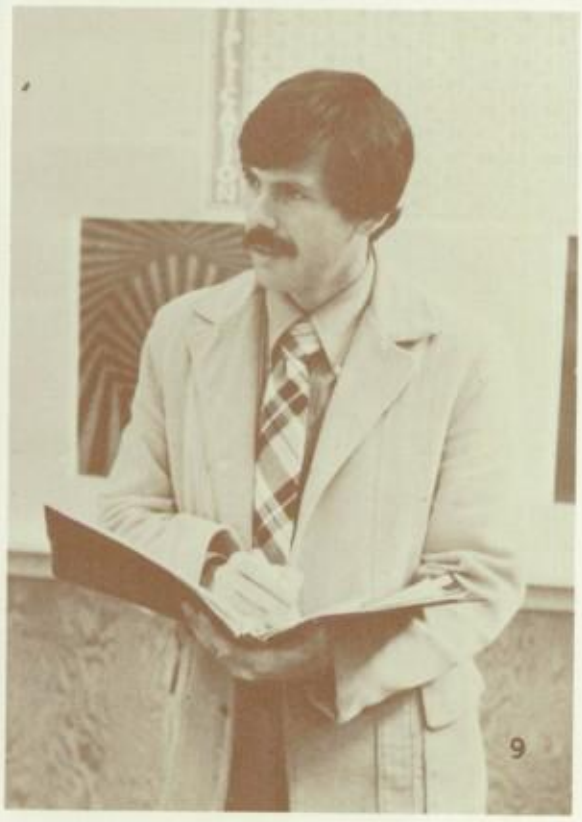

1. Mr. Edward Hicks departs on another adventure with an inexperienced student driver. 2. Mr. Scott Malich fondly reminisces on the 20 years he has been teaching at BP. 3. Mr. Kenneth Bell and Mr. George Fairchild take time out from class to discuss health issues. 4. Mr. George Giokaris helps Jeanne McCormick with her health project. 5. "That's a good answer," compliments Mr. David Buchholz. 6. Mr. John Craven explains the various controls on the dashboard to Martha Garcia and Teresa Barnett. 7. Mr. Norm Watson gives a sigh of relief after a long day. 8. Mr. Prentis Porter takes a "breather" between drives. 9. "Absent again!" exclaims Mr. Albert Britt as he takes roll in his health class.

A greater variety of activities offered in the

Physical Education

classes was one big change for the department this year.

Another was that tenth through twelfth-grade students participated in co-ed sports.

Every six weeks, the classes had a choice of six different sports activities.

The teachers really enjoyed working with both boys and girls, according to Department Head Mr. Scott Malich. He stated there were no real problems and everyone had a lot of fun.

Freshmen were given a variety of required sports from which to choose. Next year they will be able to participate in co-ed P.E. classes.

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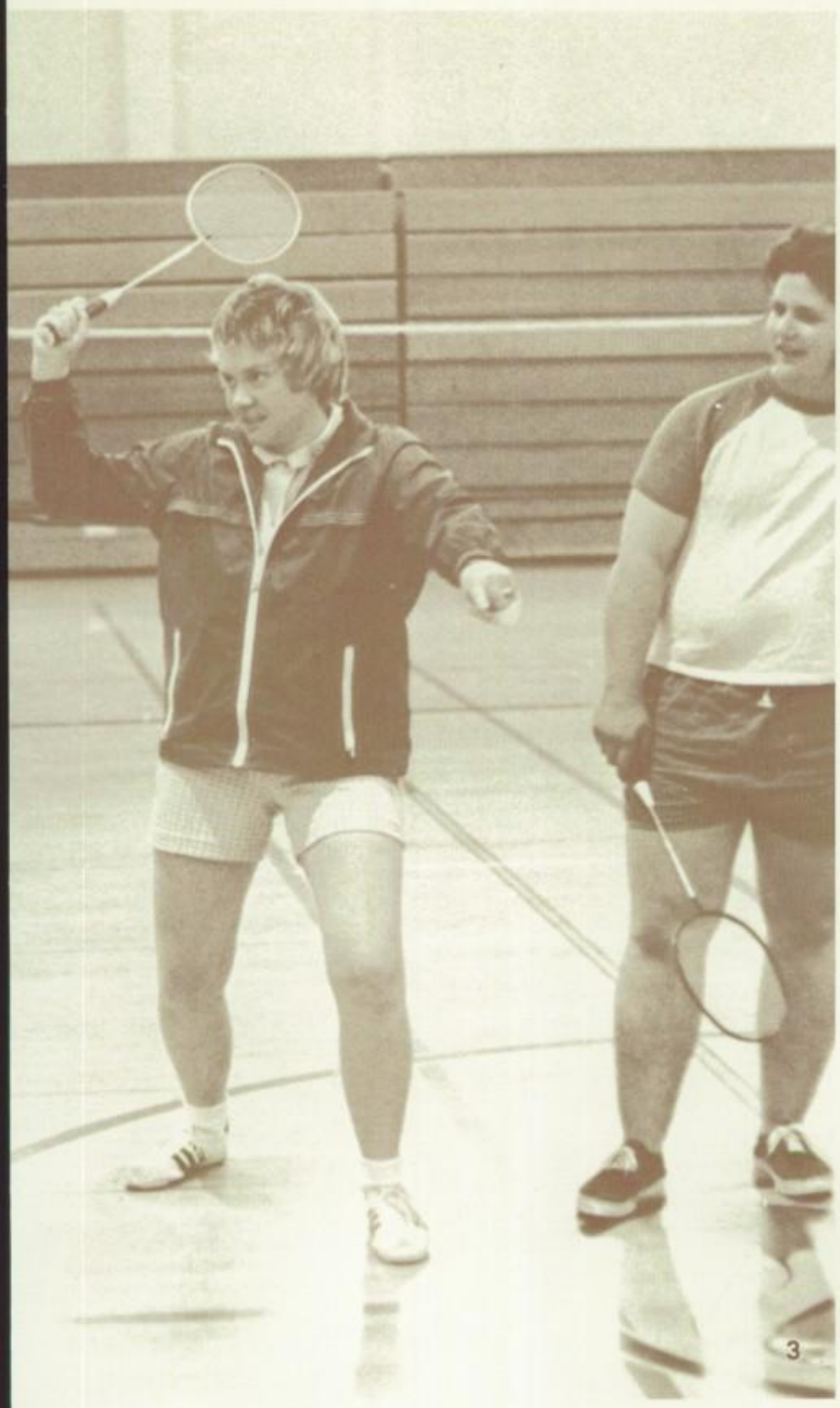

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1. Mr. Tom Clarke models the latest in men's sweaters. 2. "Dig it!" exclaims Mrs. Ruth Morris as she shows Geri Burke, Kim Poole, and Mark Westman the various ways to hit the volleyball. 3. Ms. Janice Howard demonstrates the proper technique in badminton strokes as Mary O'Bryan, Sherry Smith, and Dave Taul look on. 4. Ms. Claudine Casey seems happy at the success of a tennis student. 5. Ms. Donna Kramer takes time out from a tennis match to smile for the camera. 6. It's a bird, it's a plane, no, it's Ms. Sally Thompson displaying correct form on the uneven bars as Lorrie Charles looks on. 7. "C'mon, you can do it!" Mr. Ralph Tallant urges Linda Gonzales on as she breaks her record in sit-ups. 8. "Hey, there!" greets Mr. Dan Hirsch as he strolls along the pool deck.

The Agriculture Department set out with many goals to achieve.

Entering their animals and crops in competition. BP participants won first-place in the Orange Coast Contest. They also had the best agriculture display at the L.A. County Fair.

The students involved in

Agriculture

worked long and hard on their project of building a new farm. Everything from pig pens to green-houses was constructed, and a new drainage system was installed that eliminated flies and odors 99 per cent.

Many fine dishes and new fashion garments were created by students in

Home Economics

classes.

Some of the specialties made by student chefs were pumpkin pie, peach cobbler, and popcorn balls. They worked to make these dishes and were rewarded with the enjoyment of eating them.

Sewing students made five garments, four of them required, with the fifth being one of their choice. BP's seamstresses and seamsters dressed smartly in their well-made products.

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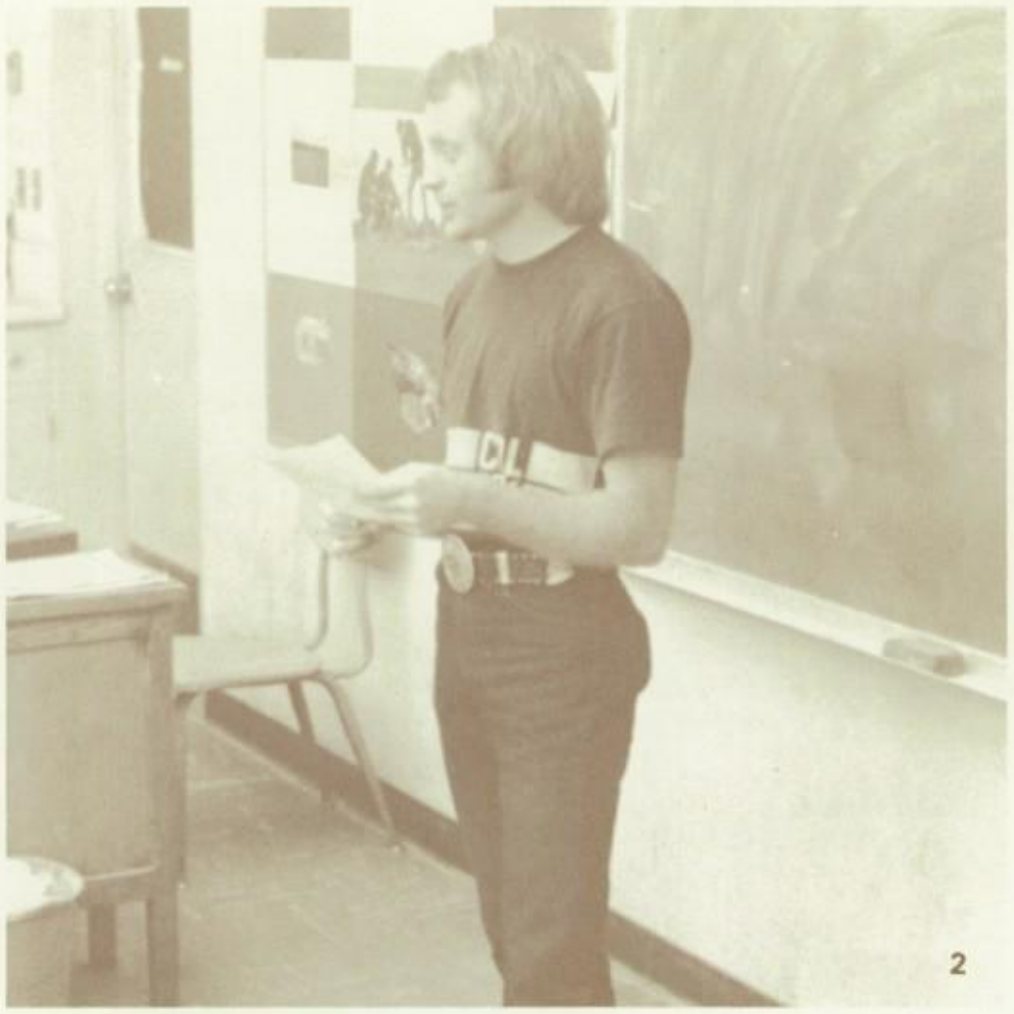

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1. Seamster Mark Paulus gets help from Mrs. Nancy Bryant, Home Ec. teacher. 2. Mr. Larry Wright, Ag teacher, describes butchering procedures to class. 3. Mrs. Marietta McIntire, Home Ec. teacher, explains to student how to tell if the cake is done. 4. Mrs. Margaret Nelson, Home Ec. teacher, displays certain stitchery technique as Penny Oestendorf looks on. 5. "Notice the leaves," explains Mr. Rhynie Hollitz, Ag teacher, as he tells students about plant characteristics. 6. Number 324 is one of the many Buena Park beauties on the Ag farm.

In recent years, new and different teaching techniques have developed and BP has changed with the times. Two unusual approaches to teaching were introduced this year. One of them was the

Alternative School

which was designed for juniors and seniors with a "C" average or better. These students were able to study on their own time and learn at their own pace. They were to report to class and then were free to work on the subjects in which they needed help.

Another new class on campus was

Community Lab

which was open to juniors and seniors wishing to learn about their community, career opportunities, and how to spend money wisely. Students were required to do such things as 30 hours as a teacher's aide in an elementary or junior high school. Also, members of the class participated in simulations on getting married and on buying a house or car.

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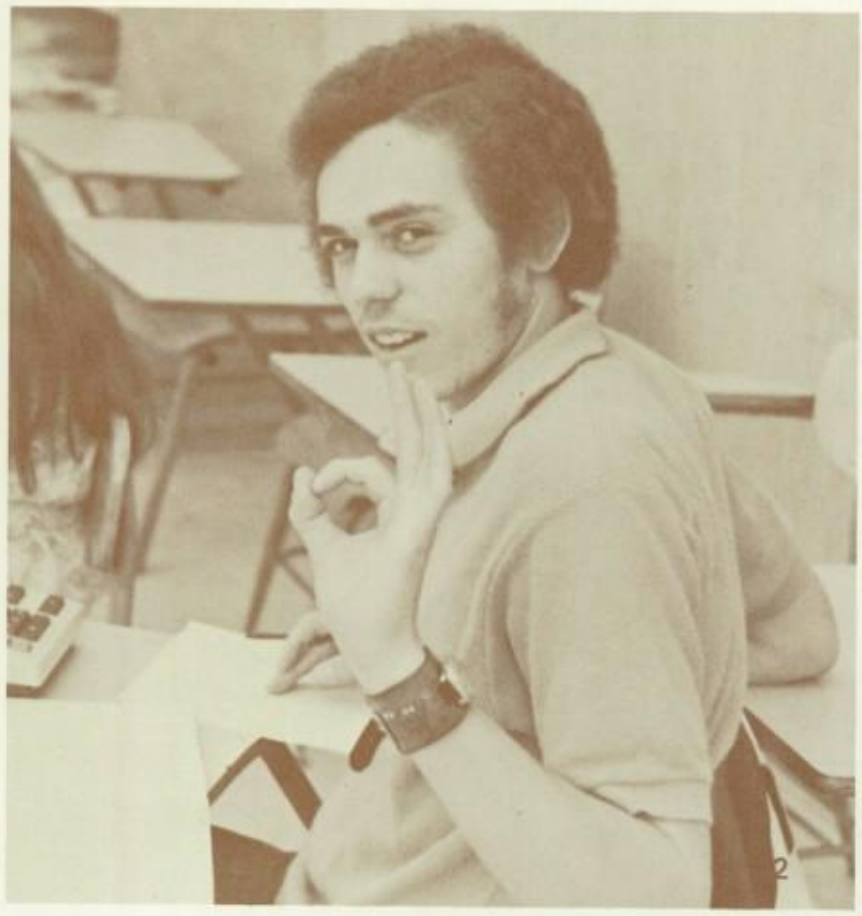


1. Mr. Albert Hammel, Mr. John Costello, Mr. James Robinson, and Mrs. Virginia Wallace, Alternative School teachers. 2. Marty Farnum thinks Alternative School is "A-OK." 3. "Thank you for shopping Fazio's," says Rose Fusco as she earns credits for Community Lab. 4. John Noble studies hard for his classes in Alternative School. 5. Community Lab teachers Mrs. Marietta McIntire, Mr. David Boies, and Mr. Ronald Calvisi prepare a lesson for their students. 6. Students in Community Lab work at completing journals on one of their 30-hour projects. 7. Judy Drew signs out before leaving Alternative School.

English as a Second Language was a program designed for students coming to BP from other countries.

As director of the

ESL Program

Mr. John Kahkonen was pleased with the responses from the foreign students. The course involved teaching the English language to enable them to take part in American life.

Both Work Experience and

ROP

became more widely used. These programs helped familiarize students with job opportunities.

Work Experience dealt with finding jobs for students wanting either wages or high school credits.

ROP centered around teaching job skills while students worked on location.

1. Mr. Fred Pilling explains ROP program to interested students. 2. Aide Ruby Torres and ROP Director Fred Pilling. 3. Mr. John Kahkonen shares a laugh with his ESL students. 4. Aide Dolores Narez explains words to ESL students. 5. Work Experience Director Ralph Olson gives instructions to aide Donna Elliot. 6. Members of the ESL class, such as Juan Najar, listen intently so as not to miss any important points.

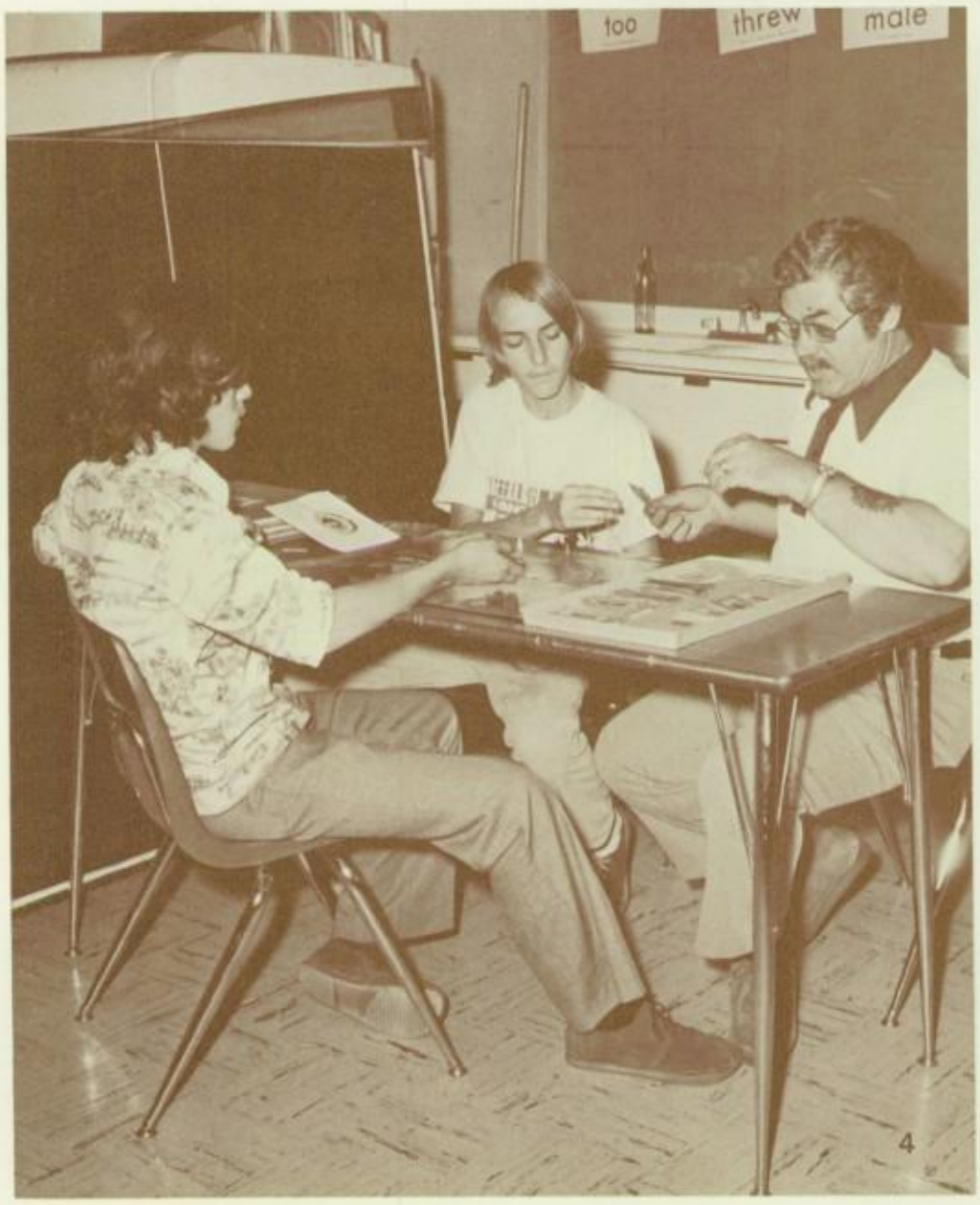
The "Severe Oral Language Handicapped Program," used this year for the first time at BPHS, proved a great benefit to the

Special Ed.

Department.

Mr. Joseph Scofield, teacher in the department, described the project as "Operation Survival." He explained that it is "getting students ready to survive in a world where language is necessary."

This program was designed to help students who have problems with making and comprehending sentences. Instead of book work, the students learned through game situations. While many of the ideas were experimental, they gave positive results, according to Mr. Scofield.



1. Mr. Stanton Booth writes out an assignment for his student. 2. Mrs. Betty Adams and Mr. John Pirkle help Lupe Ortiz and Elizabeth DeGraffenreid with their research. 3. Mrs. Nancy Steudle contemplates the grading of assignments. 4. Mr. Joseph Scofield explains the rules of a game to his students. 5. Mr. Todd Tennyson goes over a story with David Cleeland. 6. Special Education aides are Mariana Rosman, Jo Peveyhouse, Carolyn Close, and Carol Henderson.

Subsidized by the government to help students who have difficulties in reading, the

Title 1

program, under the guidance of project director, James Book, proved beneficial. Room 53 served as a resource center as well as a tutorial center. Mr. Richard Bartulski and ten aides helped students in their studies of English, Math, Science, Social Science, Driver's Education, Health, and other subjects.

1. Title 1 aides Jo Monson and Mana Dascanio assist Bobette Perault and Linda Taylor in researching the life of Franklin D. Roosevelt. 2. Title 1 aides Jeniffer Looney, Claudia Hodges, and Nancy Burkhart brighten up the day. 3. LaRae Ferraris and Gail Kolyer find time to share a joke while discussing possible future careers. 4. Coordinating the Title 1 program, James Book can always rely on secretary Edith Baker for assistance. 5. Mr. Richard Bartulski, Title 1 teacher, helps Linda Helfrich with a semester project. 6. Group discussions were a large part of the program as aides Olivia Villafana and Joy Phillipson discuss current issues with two students. 7. "If you havn't read JAWS yet, this would be the book for you," suggests aide Libby Ringo to Joe Espinoza.

The budget cut did not lessen the library's service. It continued to supply up-to-date information through

Resources

such as microfilms, newspapers, and magazines.

The bookstore finished the year in a new location which provided more room and convenience for students.

Taking the bookstore's previous area was the Media Center headed by Mr. Ed Walsh. Mr. Walsh and student aides supervised such equipment as televisions, records, tapes, and transparencies.

Informing classes of different

Vocations

the course on Vocational Horizons was helpful to students still undecided about future plans. Speakers were invited to tell of their professions, and some went through a simulated hiring process to give a student the experience.

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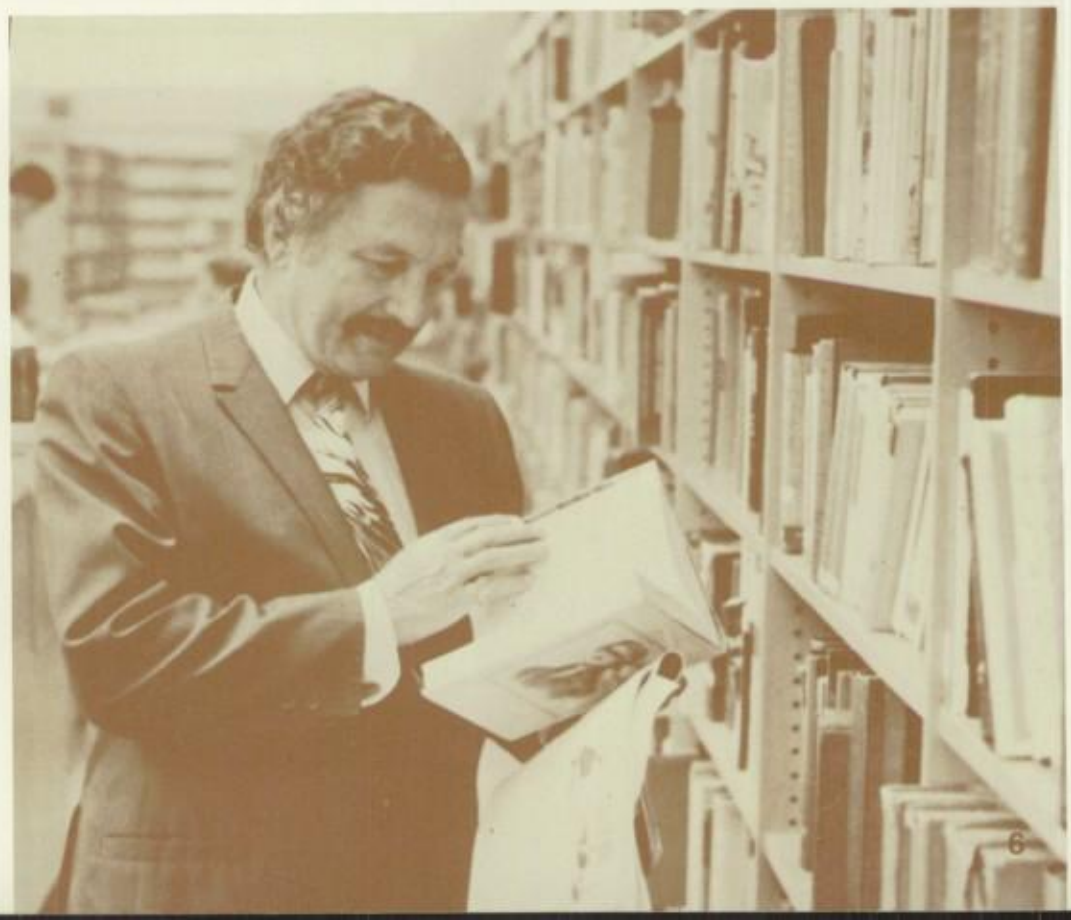

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1. Mrs. Betty Whitelock handles all bookstore transactions. 2. Mr. David Boies adds enjoyment to his Vocational Horizons and Community Lab classes. 3. Dennis O'Neill says "Ahh" for Mrs. Jean North, nurse. 4. In the Media Center, Mr. Ed Walsh teaches Donald Phillips how to operate a dry mounting press. 5. Mrs. Margaret Yamamoto, library assistant, gives students encouragement. 6. Dr. Peter Martin, head librarian, scans a recent book for research information. 7. Mrs. Jenette Robbins, library clerk, checks out magazines at circulation desk.

Behind the scenes in education, the classified staff worked to prepare the school for each new day. Bus drivers brought students to a school that was ready for them. But much work was put into making it that way. As an important part of the

Classified Personnel

the food-service women prepared food for students who bought it before, during, and after school. The campus maintenance workers were seen riding their carts through the halls to find areas that needed cleaning up or repairing. Also in the halls were the campus supervisors as they attempted to decrease tardies and absences.

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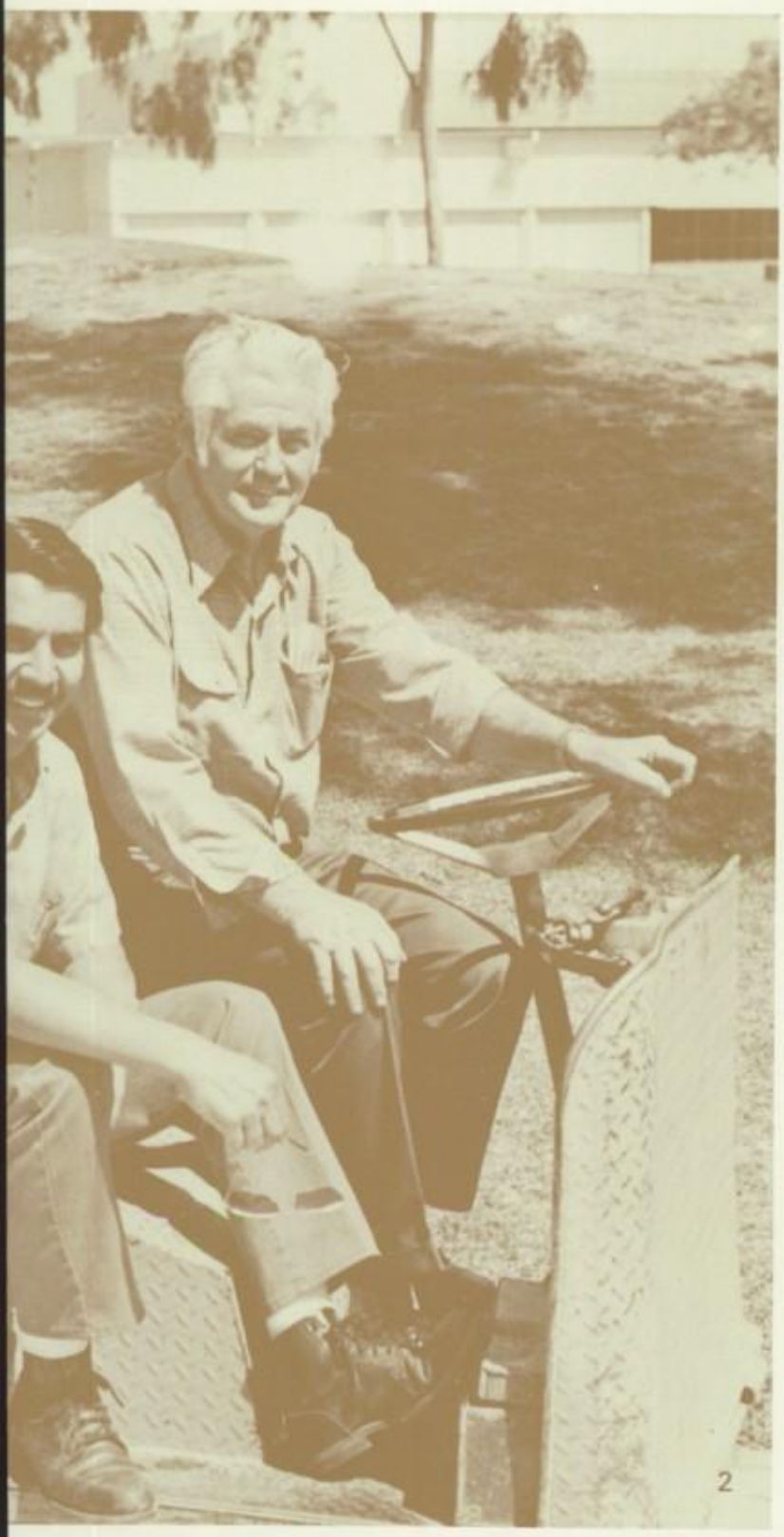

1. New to BP, Mr. Bob Deller assists in attendance problems. 2. Fred Soto and Jack Rogers, campus maintenance workers, prepare to make the rounds on campus. 3. Frank Farroux, boy's P.E. attendant, sets hurdles for a girls' track meet. 4. Tom Brown and Nancy Skipton keep watch in the halls as campus supervisors. 5. Angel Soto cleans up the campus after break. 6. Mrs. Betty Etter, vending machine attendant. 7. Bus drivers Carlos DeMoss and Iva Pelphrey. Not pictured: Steve Brittain, Dave Heinl, Rick Singletary, and Ian Smith. 8. Cafeteria ladies Naomi Matthews, Lillian Brawley, and Ethel Adams get ready at lunch to serve students.

PEOPLE

CELEBRATE . . . your youth,
the essence of this moment in life is now.

The '75-'76 Executive Cabinet began their active term during summer '75 when they held meetings, made plans for the coming year, and prepared themselves for carrying out the various phases of campus life.

Faced with a large ASB budget cut, the

ASB Cabinet

organized fund-raising activities to combat this problem. Included were bake sales, a car wash, and the Fourth of July BANG celebration at Bellis Park in which the BPHS booth won second prize in decorating in addition to earning $217.11.

By the time September came, the cabinet had earned over $500 to add to this year's budget.

Throughout the year, the cabinet members aimed to build a better school atmosphere. They worked hard to make this Bicentennial year a special, fun one for everyone.

Planning the Fame Fair, the initial painting of supergraphics, the Mariah concert, and various student assemblies kept the cabinet busy. The Howdy Dance, Freshman Orientation, Opening Day and Homecoming Assemblies, the Christmas Toy Drive, and Convention '76 were other ASB activities that highlighted a busy year.

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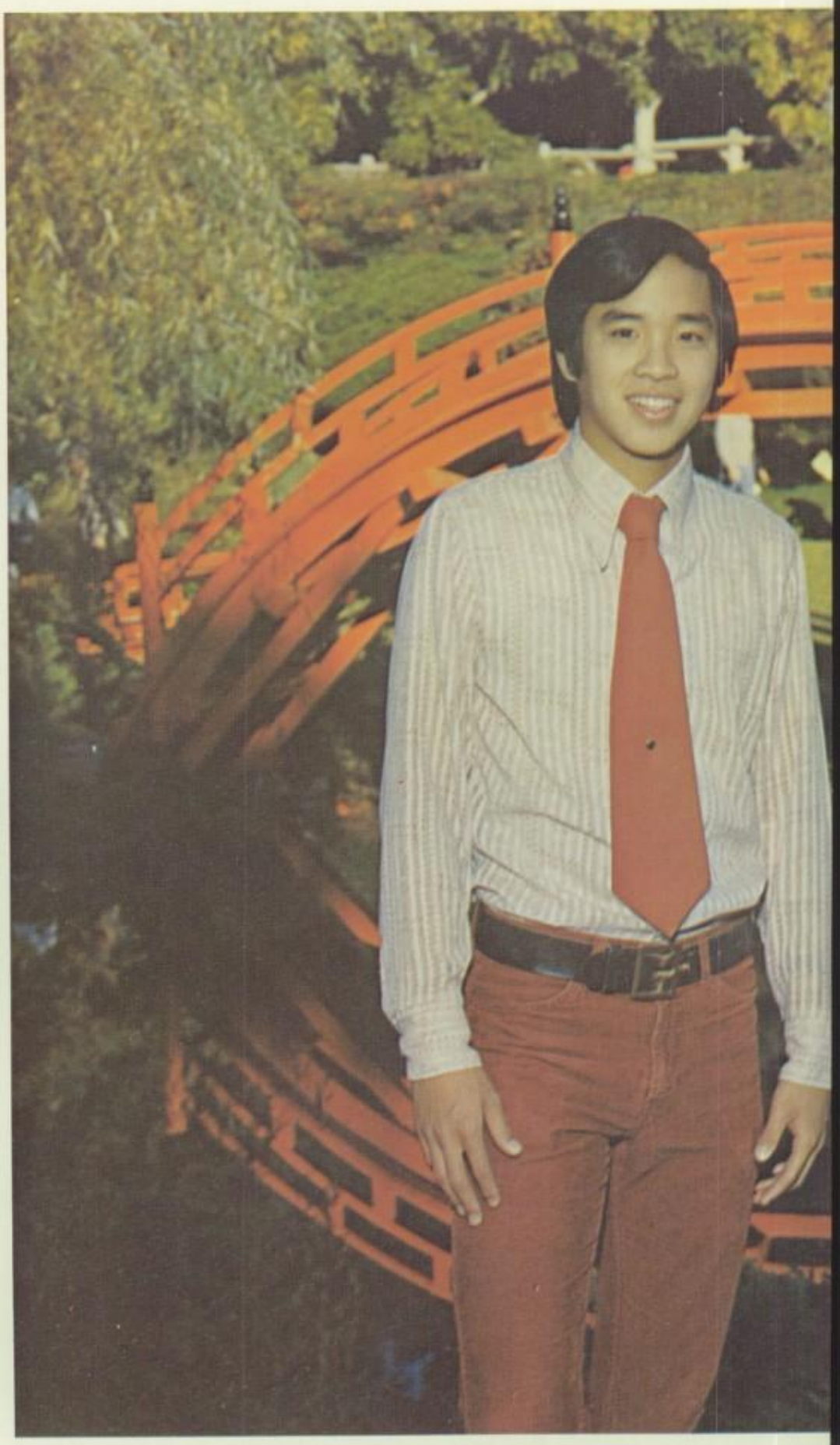

1. ASB Vice President Ed Branscome. 2. ASB President Fred Shum. 3. ASB Treasurer Joy Fujimoto. 4. Secretary of Education Cheryl Borris and Secretary of Student Relations Leon Johnson. 5. Secretary of Spirit Eileen Paskus and Secretary of Community Relations Andrea Raincrow. 6. ASB Secretary Valeri Kissich. 7. Secretary of Athletics Norman Evenson.

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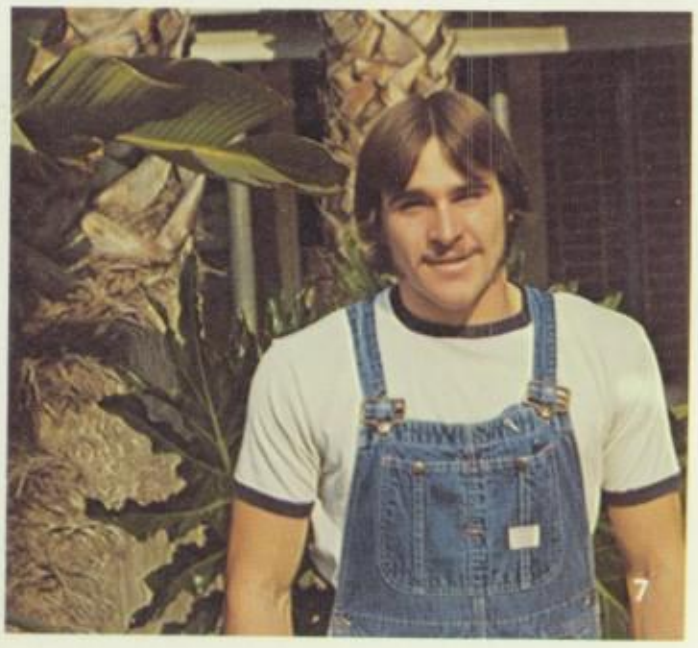

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The 1975-76 ASB Cabinet was not just a group of students who worked for the sake of status. Each member made unique and lasting contributions.

Not many students were aware of the time and work that the

ASB Cabinet

put into the planning and organizing of the various activities throughout the year.

The Cabinet was also a close group. Everyone shared the load and was ready to help when problems arose.

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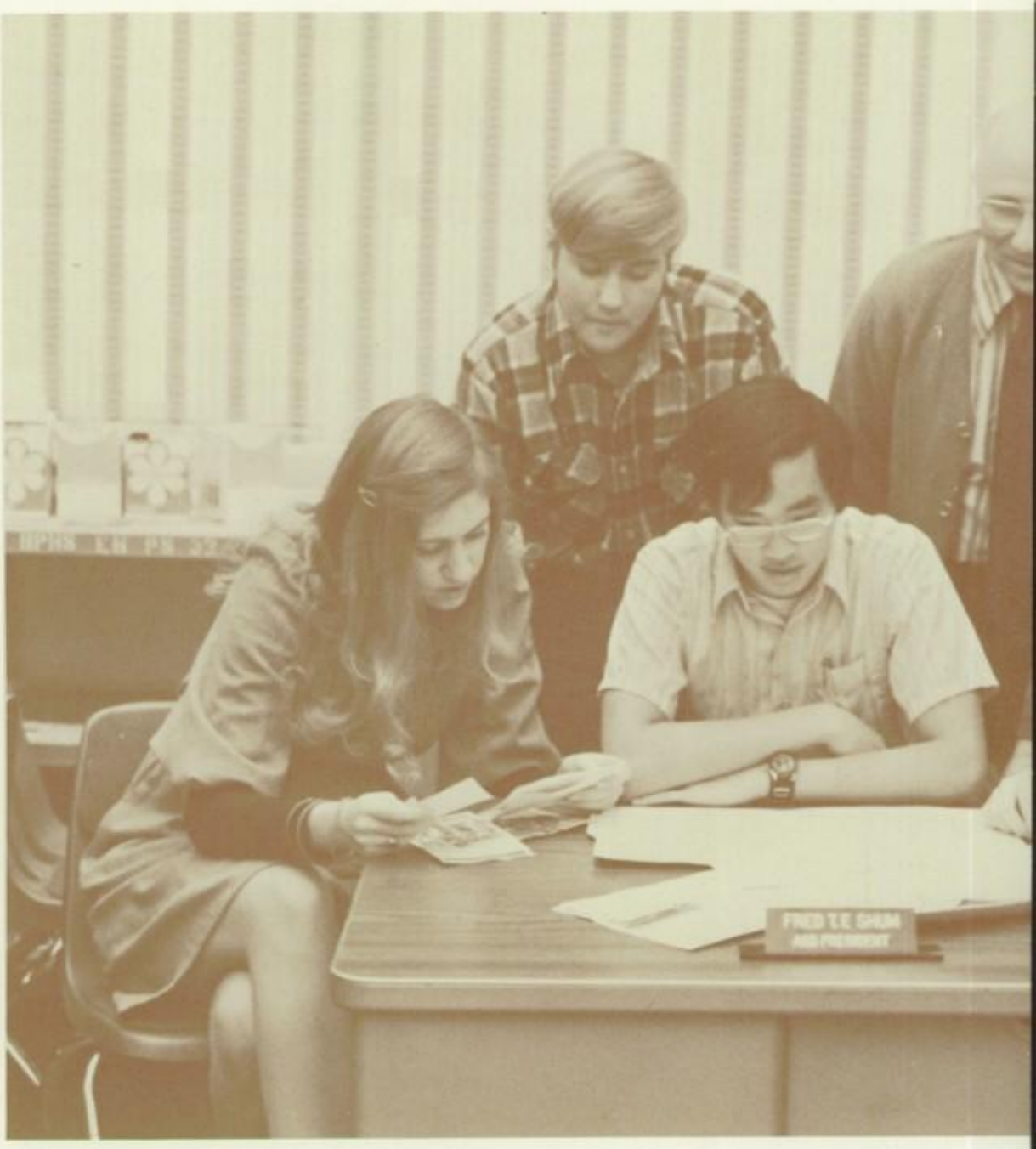

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1. Joy Fujimoto and Mrs. Betty Whitelock sell activity cards to a group of students to raise ASB funds. 2. Valeri Kissich, Don Hitzeman, Fred Shum, and Cheryl Borris organize the contents of the Fame Fair Gazette with suggestions from Mr. Saul Schachter. 3. The ASB room is filled with toys that students brought in for the Leadership-sponsored Toy Drive. 4. The Executive Cabinet carries out the idea of supergraphics with the aid of Marielle Gauthier as she shows the coyote that she painted in the ASB room. 5. Ed Branscome and Norman Evenson tally Leadership surveys that were given to find out students' feelings on various activities. 6. Miss Shirley Gatling gives the Leadership Class and Executive Cabinet guidance and moral support. 7. The members of the ASB Cabinet: Row 1-Eileen Paskus, Andrea Raincrow, Cheryl Borris, Leon Johnson. Row 2-Ed Branscome, Joy Fujimoto, Fred Shum, Valeri Kissich, Norman Evenson.

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The fall semester started out with the 1975-'76 Student Congress installing the clock in the gym. This was last year's Senior Class gift.

Many important decisions were reached by this group of representatives. The

Congress

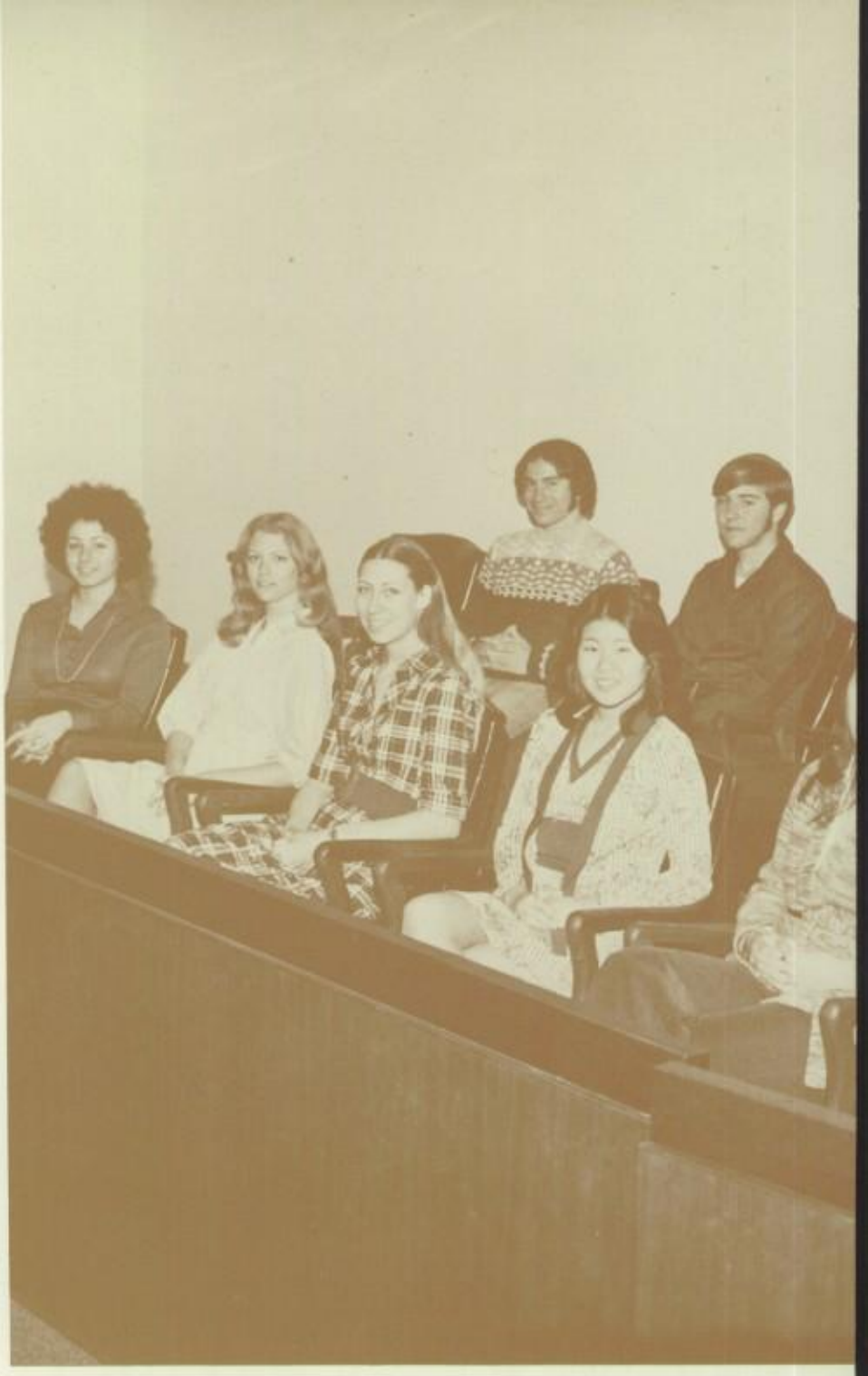
aided the administration on the class voting to determine whether students wanted a smoking area on campus. The vote was negative. They also made strong recommendations to the administration that the late bus have more stops along the route. This proved successful as the stops were put in and used throughout the year.

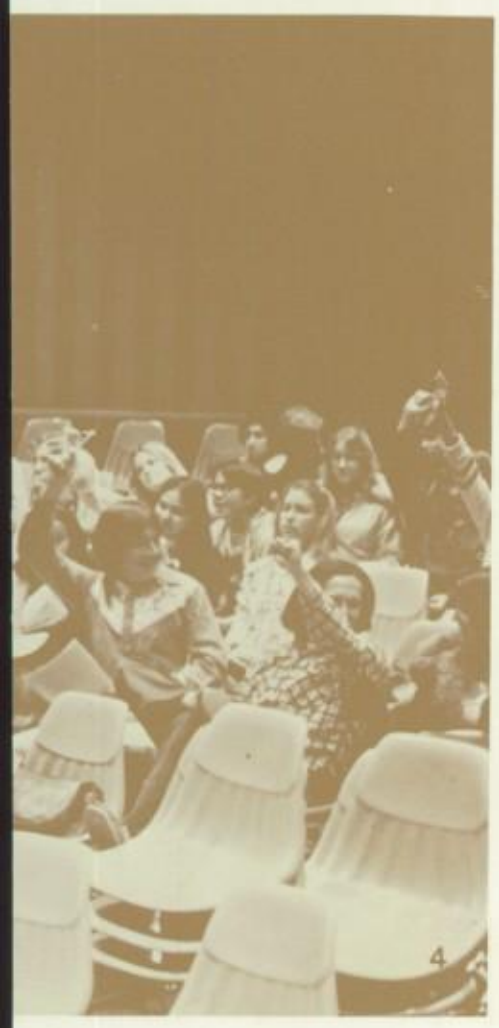
Many proposals were studied by

Student Court

members. Some of them concerned the enforcement of senior parking and of school rules.

The court also proposed two pieces of legislation to Student Congress regarding by-law amendments to the Constitution. The first amendment changed Article VI concerning the replacement of student body officers. The second amendment added a by-law concerning the replacement of class officers. Both were passed by Congress.





FALL SEMESTER CONGRESSMEN-Harold Amrein, Gary Aunchman, Mark Baker, Bart Barrett, Sharon Berg, Bruce Billings, Cathy Brown, Nancy Carroll, Ken Castaneda, Tony Chastain, Diane Chavez, Richard Chavez, Robin Coffey, Bob Cowick, Gene Dean, Chris Dunn, Terry Degrote, Chris Everhart, Marty Farnum, Patti Ferraro, Steve Few, Greg Gatz, Patti Gillispie, Linda Gonzales, Audrey Gutierrez, Bob Hall, Missy Hardisty, Shirley Hudson, Lillian Ikeda, Brad Locicero, Gina Lopez, Liza Luna, David Malena, Ed Mauritz, Don McCune, Rich Medellin, Julie Meredith, Lee Miller, Lisa Okabe, Jerry Olsewski, Anne Paulus, Gail Peak, Suzanne Pegan, Roberta Reising, Shirley Rice, Steve Rochford, Debbie Rodriquez, Wayne Roller, Ralph Sanchez, Gina Schryn, Dennis Schwin, Joe Sena, Gail Smiech, Renea Smith, Tim Spangler, Laura Taylor, Lynnette Thompson, Janine Tosches, Dena VanBuskirk, Melanie VanMarel, Victor Velardez, Mike Villaverde, Mary Werner, Karen Wilson.

SPRING SEMESTER CONGRESSMEN-Carolyn Aaron, Nancy Altman, Dave Ardolino, Bart Barrett, Daryl Beebe, Tim Benedict, Diane Chavez, Richard Chavez, Harry Coleman, Sheila Coulter, Cindy Dagen, Debbie Dale, Duane Dubay, Mark DeLaurell, Doris Espinoza, Chris Everhart, Marty Farnum, Kelly Fellbaum, Lester Fujimoto, Patti Gillispie, Terri Hardisty, Adrian Hess, Hide Igawa, Michi Igawa, Brenda Jansen, Glenn Jackson, Lisa Johnson, Gary Kaseman, Andy Kaluzny, Sharon Knight, Patti Koester, Darlene LaMere, Gina Lopez, Cathy Lowe, Lynette McKay, Rich Medellin, Lee Miller, Stephanie Minasian, Debbie Miranda, Cheryl Mueller, Wally Nelson, Ron Nichols, Carol O'Connor, Patti Ollar, Ken Olsen, John Olszewski, Diane Peak, Suzanne Pegan, Trent Perault, Mike Poff, Debbie Rodriquez, Steve Routledge, Gina Schryn, Sterling Schwinn, Mark Shoemaker, Gail Smiech, Kim Smiech, Tim Spangler, Skip Stellrecht, Charlotte Tafoya, Alice Valenzuela, Mark VanAusdal, Julie VanOver, Tricia Walker, Sharon Yee.

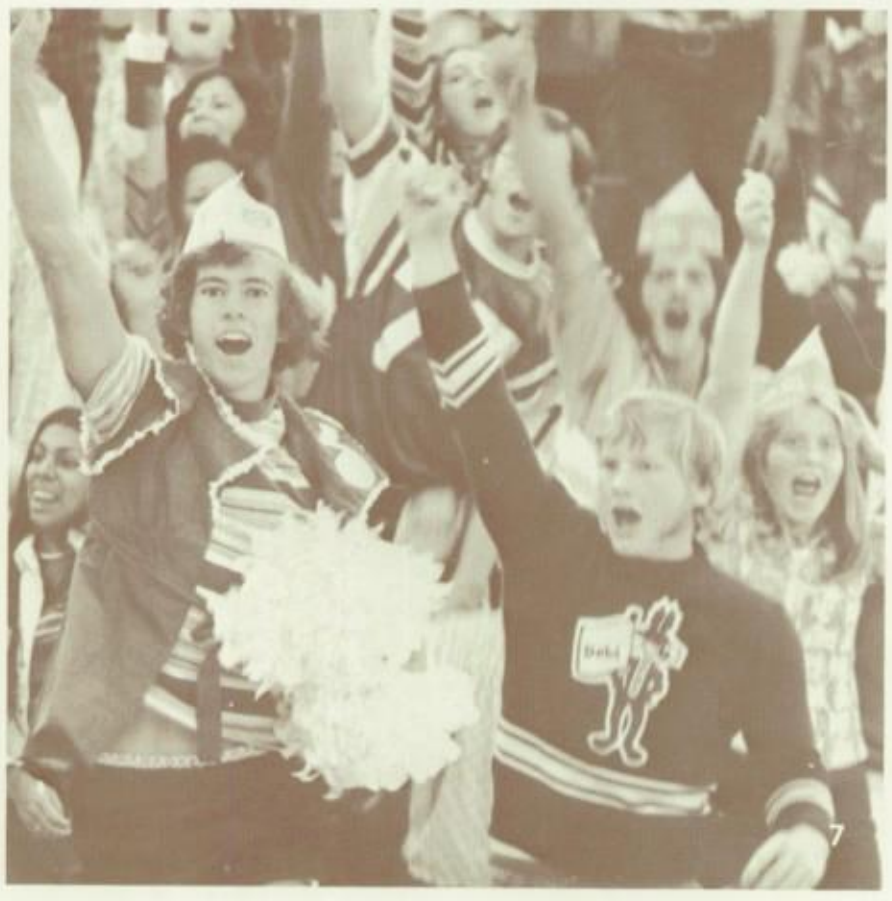
1. Student Court Justices-Row 1: Debbie Ambrosino, Jill Tito, Linda Olney, Donna Ishii, Janet Yee. Row 2: Gary Scichilone, Don Hitzeman, Tom Mehrmann, Dennis Snyder. 2. Student Congress members listen to recommendations intently so they can report back to their classes. 3. Student Court Chief Justice - Don Hitzeman. 4. Ed Branscome counts the classroom vote of the Student Congressmen.

When we came to BP four years ago, we came as individuals with different beliefs, concerns, and dedications. As we came from different schools, we were forced to make new friends, to elect new leaders, and to work together as one, under the

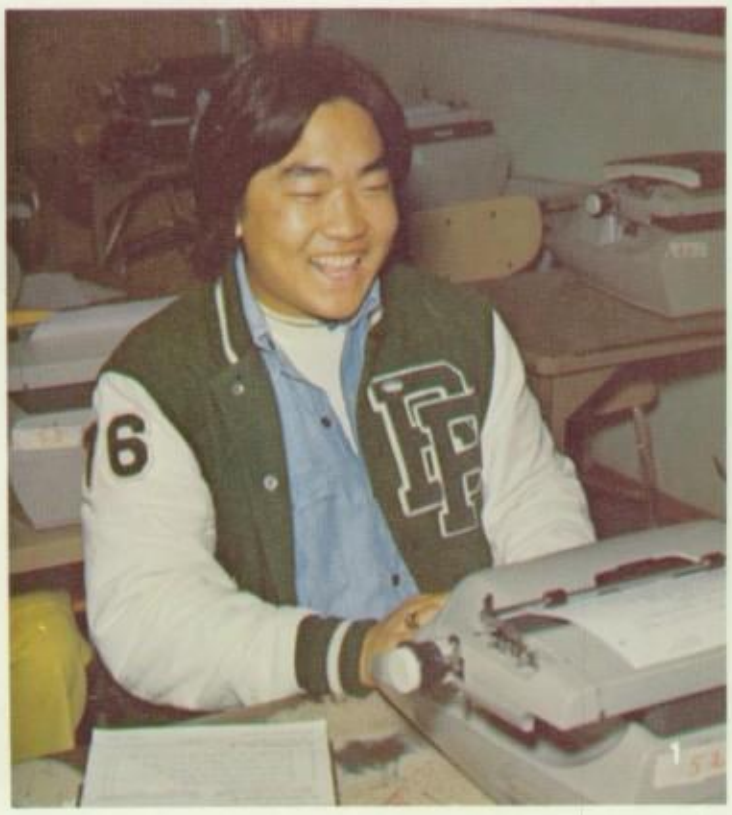
Title of '76

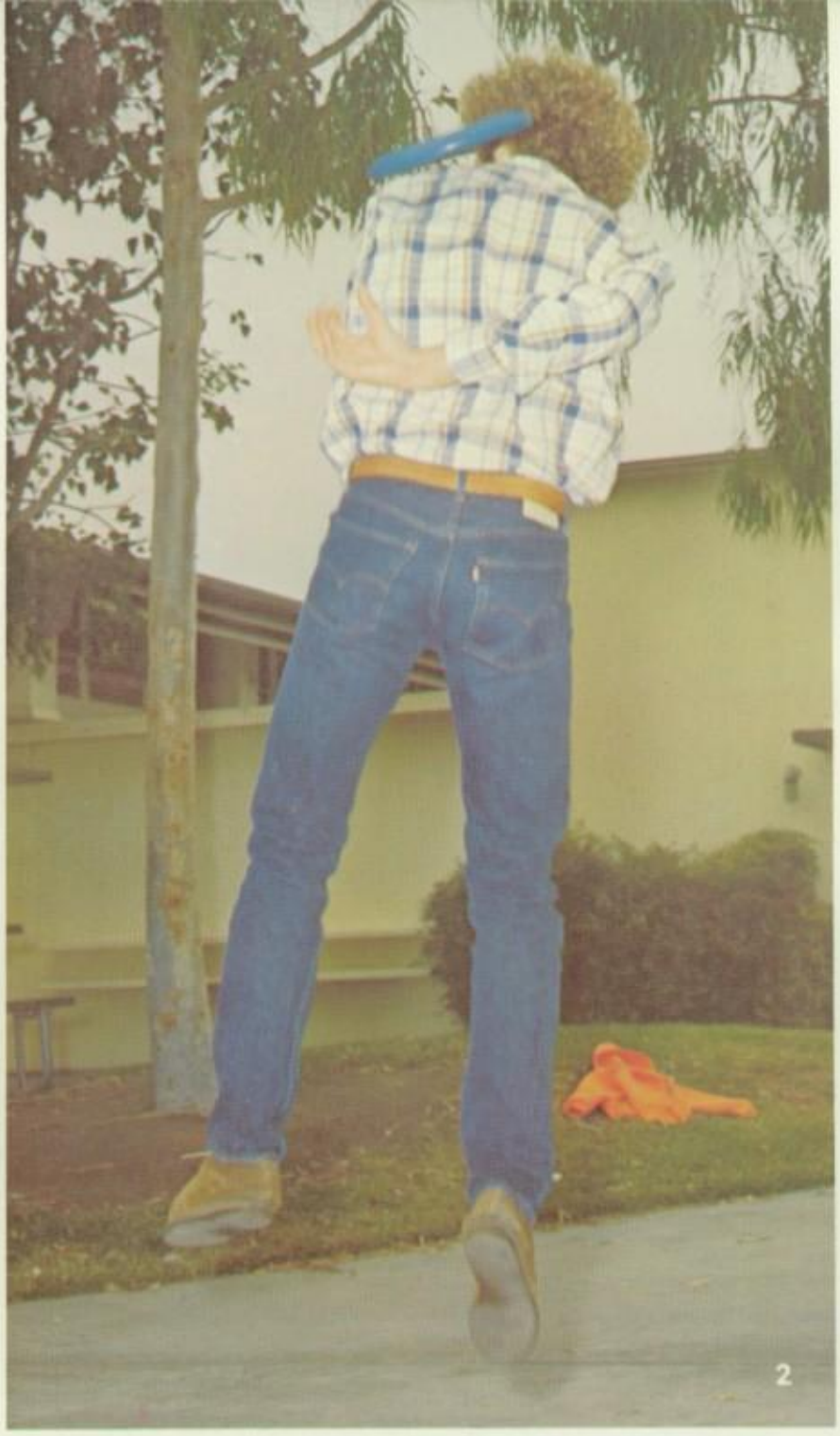
As freshmen we started with ideas and hopes for a successful future. We wondered where we were going, what our identities would be, and how we would find them.

We were learners, reaching out for experiences and hoping for success. We were fun loving and enjoyed being ourselves.



1. Cheryl Borris, Valeri Kissich, and Joy Fujimoto applaud for the performers at one of BP's rock assemblies. 2. Sheryl Rosevear, Janine Tosches, and Connie Hoppie participate in a class yell at the Homecoming assembly. 3. The Bicentennial senior gift is flying in its rightful place on the flag pole. 4. Patti Ferraro "psyches up" for noon pep rally. 5. Vic McCard, Edmund Sanchez, and Dennis Solis give their look of male superiority. 6. At a senior ditch day picnic, hot dogs line up for '76. 7. During the Homecoming pep rally, seniors worked hard to win, but they didn't!





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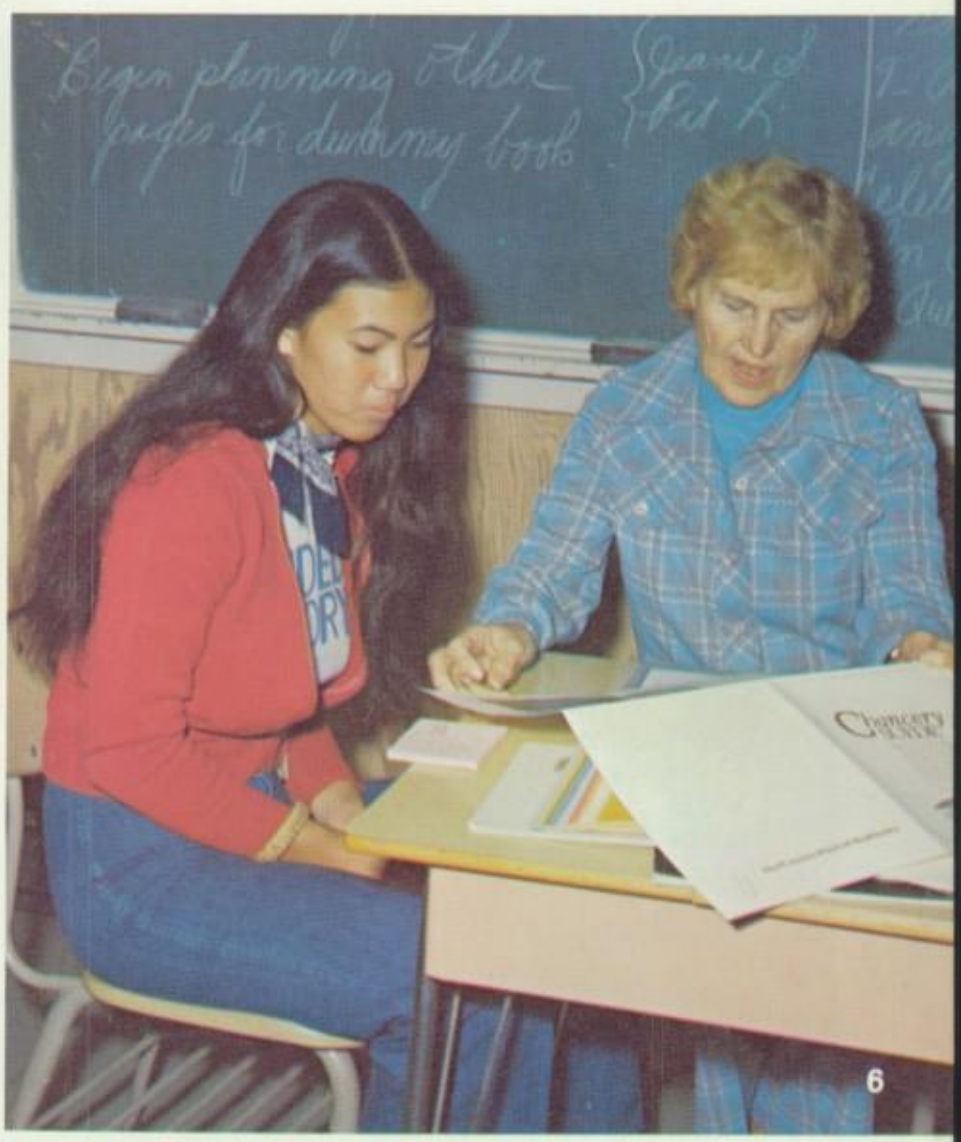

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1. Craig Tashima shows that even football players can type as he works in his Typing 1 class. 2. Up in the air goes Zelmo Chastain as he tries to catch a frisbee behind his back. 3. The signature writing of "Richard H. Spaulding" Stadium can clearly be read on the back of the new stadium as this year's senior gift. 4. Ronnie Villalobos and Scott Turner snicker at their new class assignment given by the teacher. 5. Cold Feet! The colorful sock represents the newest fashions for the toes. 6. Janet Yee as Editor of the '76 Los Coyotes goes over yearbook plans with adviser Mrs. Leslee Bond. 7. Cheryl Dudich as Editor of Paw Prints gives a helping hand to staff member Chris Lavarreda. 8. Debbie Boekweg, Gary Scichilone, Donna Ishii, Bob Caverley, John Noble, Mike Luna, and Eileen Paskus each do their own thing as members of the alternative school.

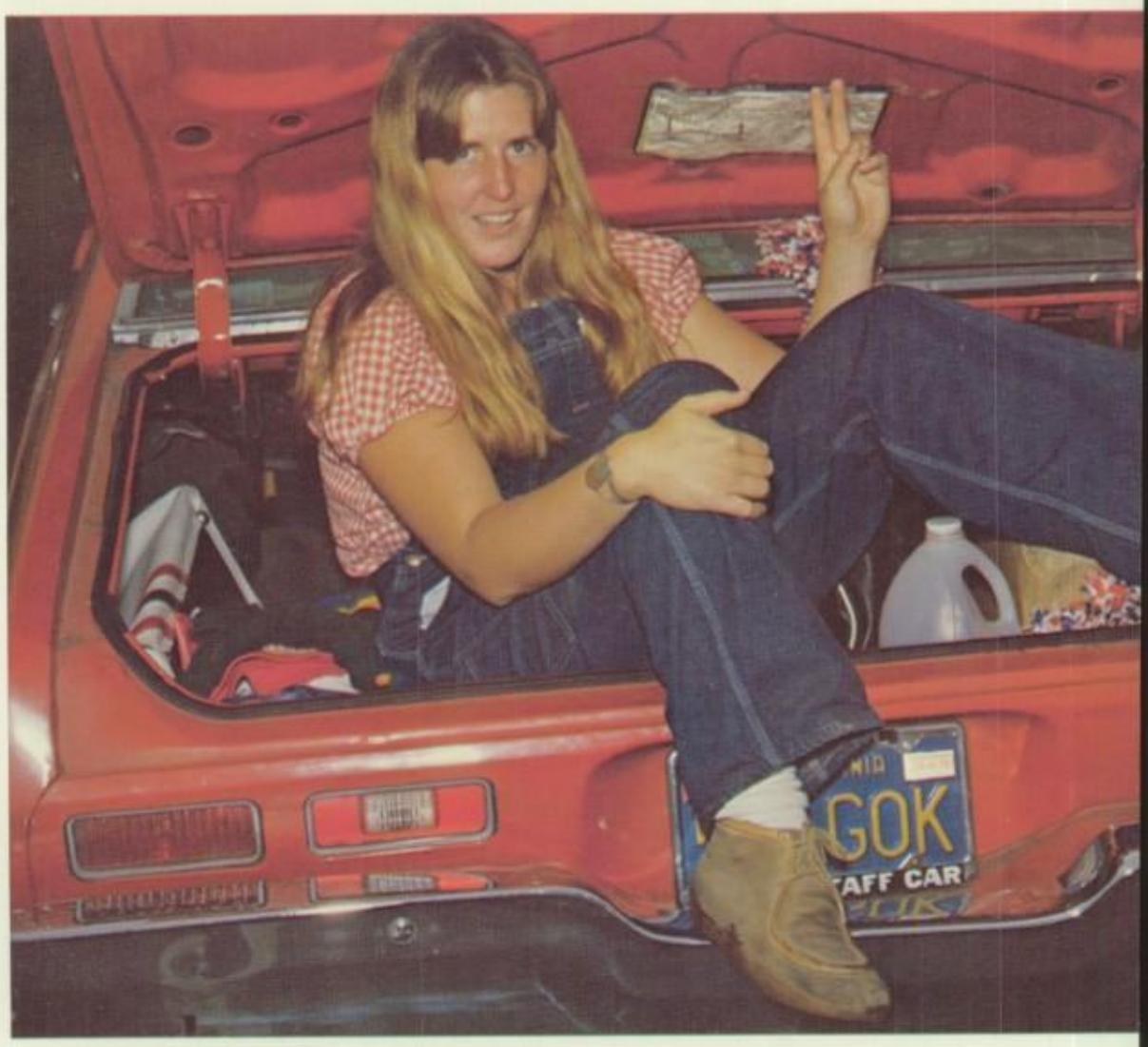
Through the hard work of the class officers and the Senior Cabinet, many accomplishments were made. However, nothing could have been gained without the great amount of participation given by the individual members of the Senior Class.

Having color pictures in the annual was the main objective behind the fund-raising efforts of the class. Besides the usual car washes and bake sales, the

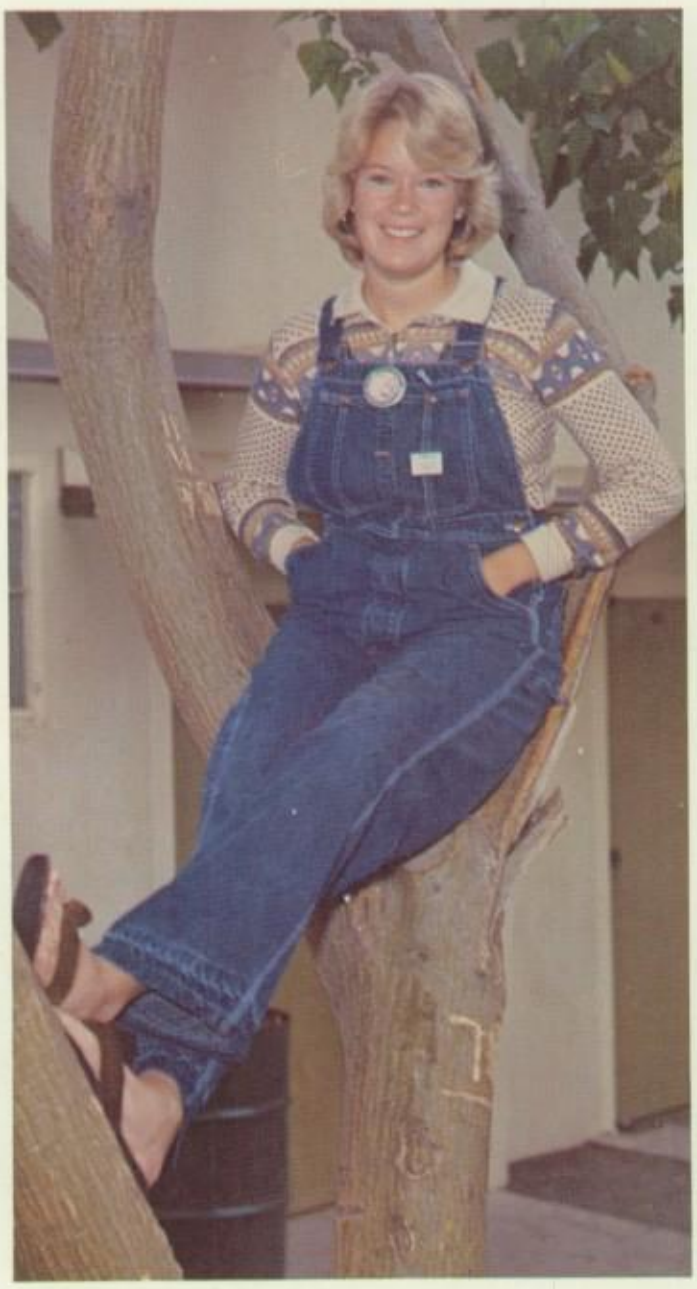
Seniors

organized many original activities. There were tasting parties, the selling of buttons, and a class party. This brought in much money, but the funds really increased when the Seniors came together and donated money to the class. Together with the Silverado Days goldfish booth and all other activities, the class of '76 earned over $1,000 in one month.

Ambition, determination, and hard work brought success for the Senior Class of 1976.



President Jeanie Stone



Vice-President Peggy Imlay

(above) Secretary Susan Reeves (below) Advisers - Mrs. Nancy Bryant, Mrs. Linda Barnes, Mr. David Boies, and Mr. Ronald Gross

Treasurer Patti Ollar

IOC Representative Alice McCaffrey

1976 Senior Cabinet: Row 1. Eileen Paskus, Gary Scichilone, Gisele Cormier, Sue Richmond, Cheryl Borris, Joy Fujimoto, Laurie Bellavia, Karen Buchanan, Carol Ewertz, Pat Ortega. Row 2. Leon Johnson, Mark Paulus, Karen Wilson, Nanette Digerlando, Karen Forbes, Susan Reeves, Patti Ferraro, Sherry Shephard, Michelle Tafoya, Karen Proud, Tim Salisbury. Row 3. Don McCune, Barbie Fluegeman, Mike Noble, Jeanie Stone, Yvonne Johnson, Susan Becker, Julie Contreras, Marilyn Smith, Linda Olney, Hanna Lunsford, Tim Courtney, Peter Rudzwick, Valeri Kissich, Ed Branscome, Steve Rochford. Row 4. Ronnie Villalobos, David Holly, Alice McCaffrey, Vicki Jarvis, Theresa Ybarra, Lori Okabe, Patti Ollar, Thelma Vickroy, Janet Yee, Patty Salinas, Phyllis Quesada, Ken Castaneda, Jim Doyle.

Marty Farnum holds up the still shaky Joan Raincrow after being announced Senior Homecoming Attendant.

Bobbi L. Adams

Cynthia D. Adolph

Gloridine K. Alsip

Rene Alvarez

Rosemary Alvarez

Wanda L. Amelung

Sharon L. Anderson

Debora V. Archuleta

Dave L. Arends

Scott M. Arnold

Manuel Arroyo

John T. Avery

Diane L. Baca

Mike Baca

Melody A. Barger

Mike J. Battista

Susan M. Becker

Daryl L. Beebe

Laurie A. Bellavia

Anita A. Benavides

Mike L. Bendykowski

Becky L. Bertot

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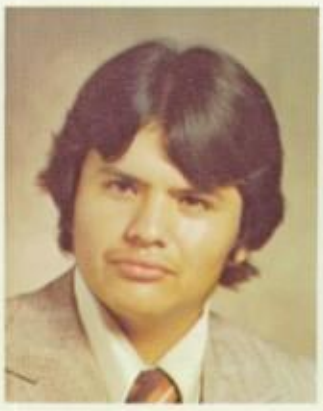

Jose A. Bocanegra

Debbie M. Boekweg

Charles D. Boelter

Paul E. Bohanan

Carla J. Bootman

"Is that really you?" asks Raquel Cajiao to Linda Helfrich.

Cheryl A. Borris

Robert E. Bowers

Mark A. Boyd

Robert M. Braden

KEN DON'T
B.F.D
IS COMIN
REAL SO
STOP
china cat
16 OH-W
PE LIKE
TRIP ON 76
Frank + Julie
WHAT A WAY TO GO
RIO AND LEVI'S
T-TRUCK TRINIDAD
DIXIE CUP GANG
LITTLE DEMO 76
Lori & Tori
Say HIGH
THE
PACO
"BO" LAZER
76
GAZEBO

UGH! YOUR DAUGHTER MAYBE HERE!!
PENNZOIL
FUZZUZAS '76'
DO NOT ENTER
STOP
RAMBLIN ON SUNRISE
Hi MOM
At
Joan and marty
SURF NAKED '76
Olla P-O-W-E-R
GANG-'76'
AND ZEKE ARE BAD CO.
HI ROG

Janet L. Branam

Ed K. Branscome

Craig A. Brinker

Vicky L. Brooks

Robin A. Browy

Karen E. Buchanan

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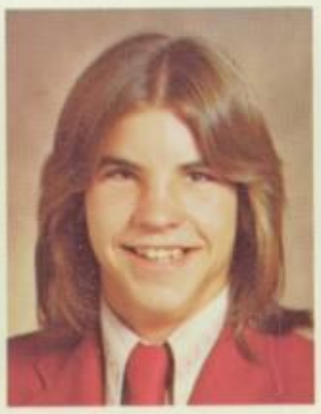

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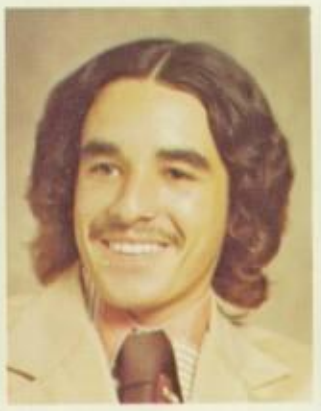
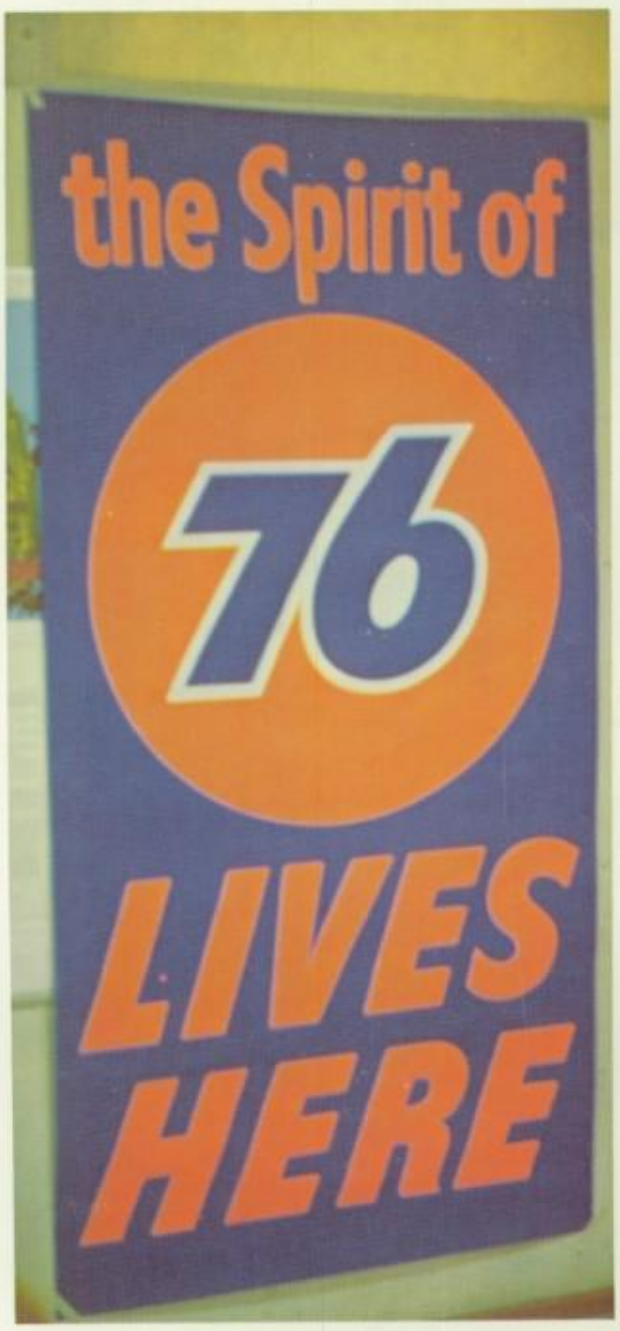


Louie A. Bustamante

Randy K. Cable



Self-explanatory!

Raquel Cajiao

Philip Candelaria

Susan D. Cannon

Charles W. Carlisle

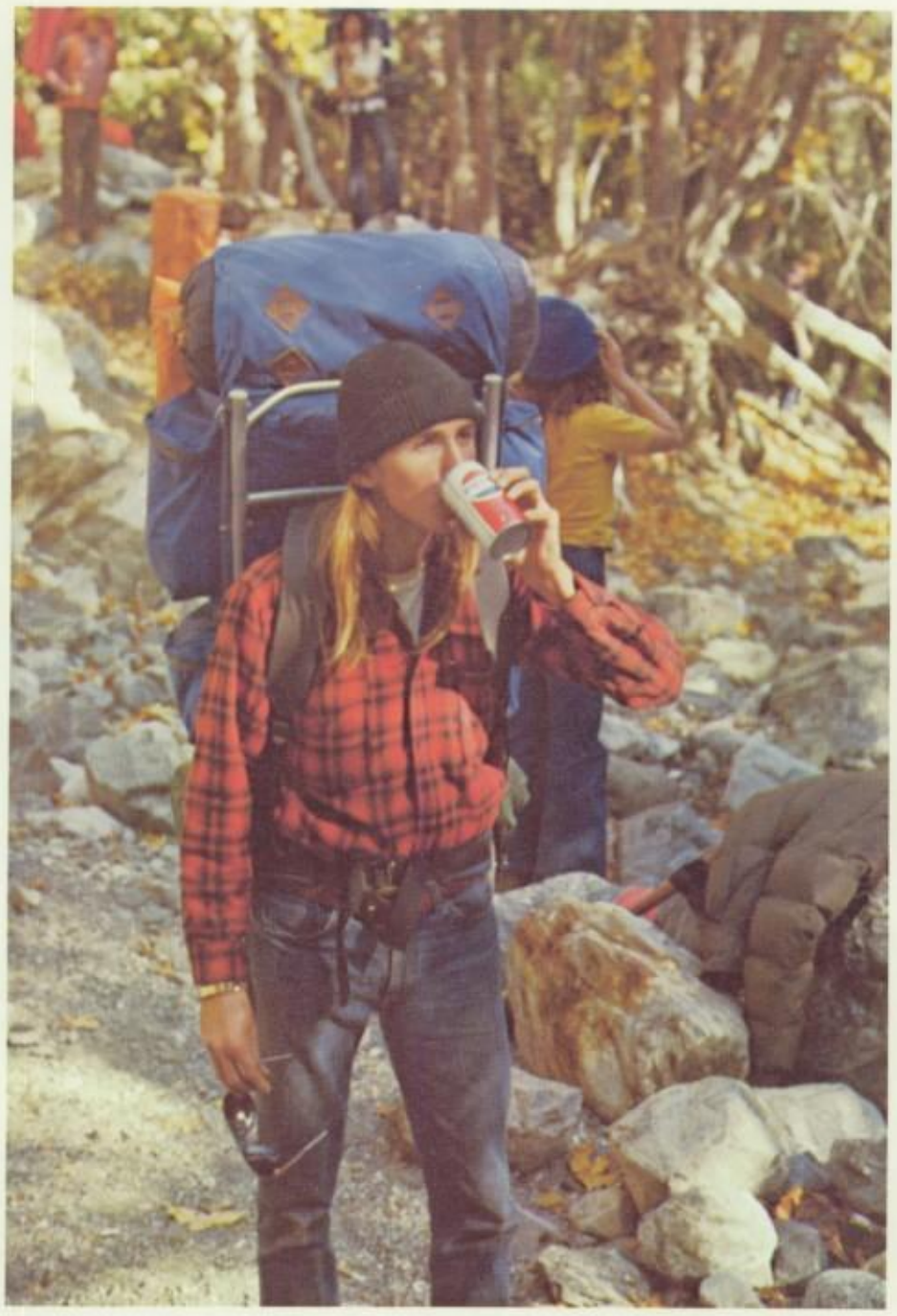
Dawnmarie Carmody

Terri L. Carr

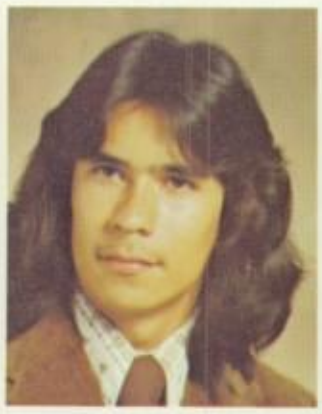
Nancy D. Carroll

Jeanine P. Carter

Marla L. Casey



Even through a Pepsi break, Toby Mattson keeps on backpackin'.



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Nancy A. Castleberry

Susie Catalfino

Angela C. Catino

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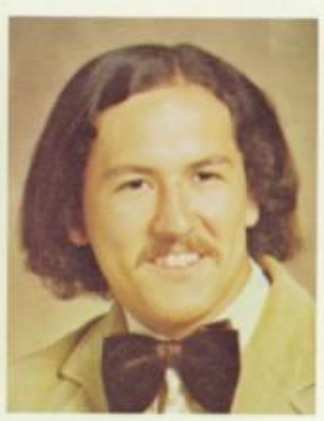
David J. Cedor

Karen M. Chapman

Lorrie R. Charles

James A. Chastain

Helene R. Chavez



Richard A. Chavez

Randy R. Christenson

Carolyn J. Clark

Diana M. Clark

Patrick A. Close

William D. Coffey

Debbie S. Conn

Julie L. Contreras

Mitchell J. Cooper

Kenneth P. Coovert

Shelley Cordier

Caroline M. Core

Gisele G. Cormier

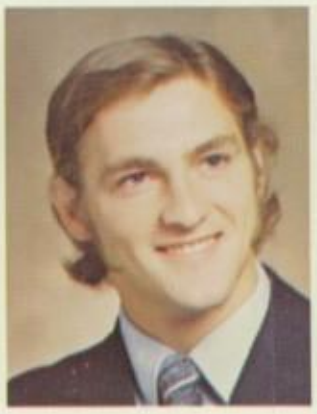
Dwain M. Couillard

Tim J. Courtney

Cynthia J. Dagan

Dennis M. Danahy

Bill E. Davis



Brian L. Davis

Catherine J. Davis

Debra A. Davis

"My stars Betsy, what will the boys at the office say?"

Kristen A. Davis

Patricia E. Davis

Gene A. Dean

Donald A. Deever

Kathie L. Degnan

Elisabeth A. Degraffenreid

Dennis R. Despins

Josie Destefano

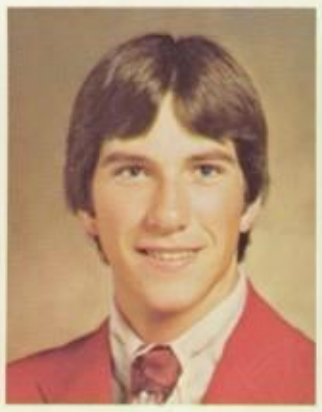
Nanette T. Digerlando

Student displays spirit by wearing patriotic shirt.

Paula A. Dobrowolski

Denise E. Donley

Kathi D. Donley



James D. Doyle

Dennis C. Dubois

Cheryl L. Dudich

Annette J. Dunn

John E. Ebright

David T. Eicher

Josie G. Esler

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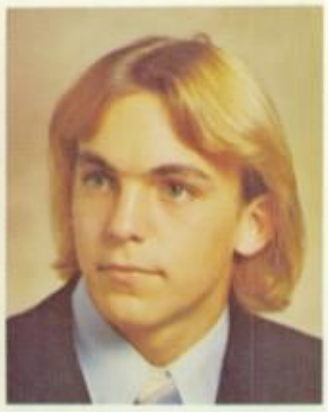
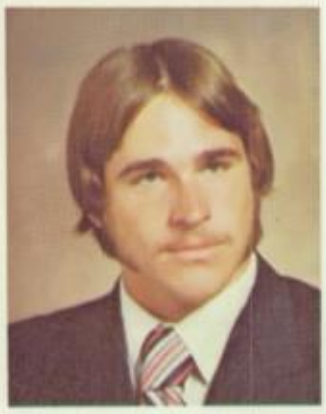
Fredrick P. Espinosa

"!#*" exclaims Paula Dobrowolski after missing the water balloon at the Fame Fair.



John T. Etzel

Becky C. Eveler



Norman E. Evenson

Cindy I. Everett

Carol S. Ewertz

Timothy M. Fahl

Rick J. Farmer

Martin F. Farnum

Patricia J. Ferraro

Dennis R. Fields

Robert A. Fierro

Cynthia G. Finnoff

Barbie K. Fluegeman

Karen S. Forbes

Joyce I. Ford

Patricia J. Fowlkes

Kathleen M. French

Deanne Freyre

Joy M. Fujimoto

Jerry E. Fulk

Dee A. Fulkerson

Betty A. Garcia

Thom J. Geismann

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Doreen A. Gordon

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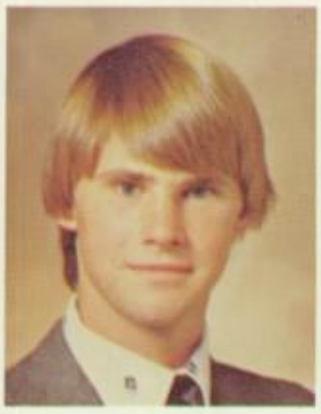
Nicholas F. Grovich



Joseph J. Grutzik

Becki J. Guglielmana

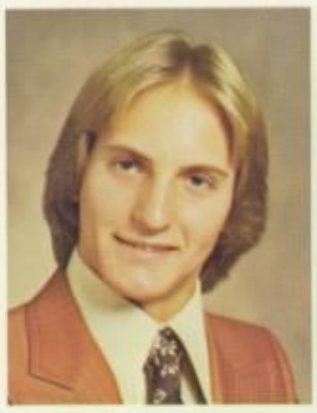
The Senior class shows their expertise in poster making.

Dorothy R. Guzman

Janine M. Haacke

Julie L. Hall

Donna Hamerski



Don C. Hanich

Theresa M. Hardisty

Sandy J. Harris

Beverly A. Hartman

Jeanne Milan, Joan Raincrow, Queen for 1975.

Harold R. Hawkins

Tom A. Hebert

Linda M. Helfrich

David R. Hermosillo

Thomas M. Hieber

Chris P. Hilgen

Karl M. Hines

Donald W. Hitzeman

David A. Holly

Jack Risley stretches out in hopes of catching a few winks

and Dayna Toby await the naming of the Homecoming

David H. Hoover

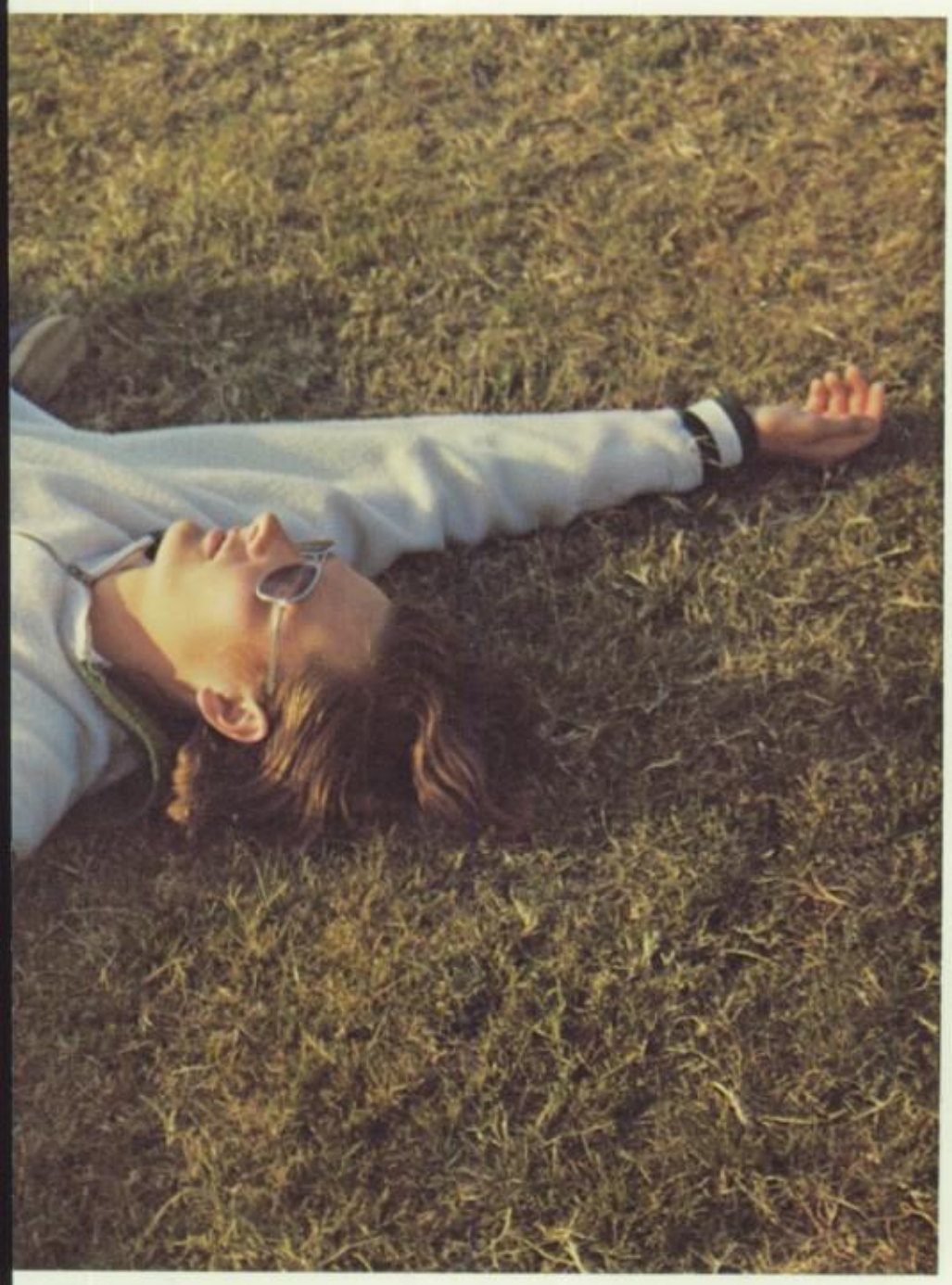
Connie L. Hoppie

Kathryn L. Hudson

LaDonna K. Hughes

Douglas G. Humphries

Pamela J. Huson



of sleep before his next race.

Fred A. Hutchison

Cheryl D. Ichisaka

Hide Igawa

Lillian R. Ikeda

Peggy M. Imlay

Donna Y. Ishii

Vicki M. Jarvis

Cindy J. Johnson

Ken R. Johnson

Leon S. Johnson

Yvonne M. Johnson

Mike W. Juden

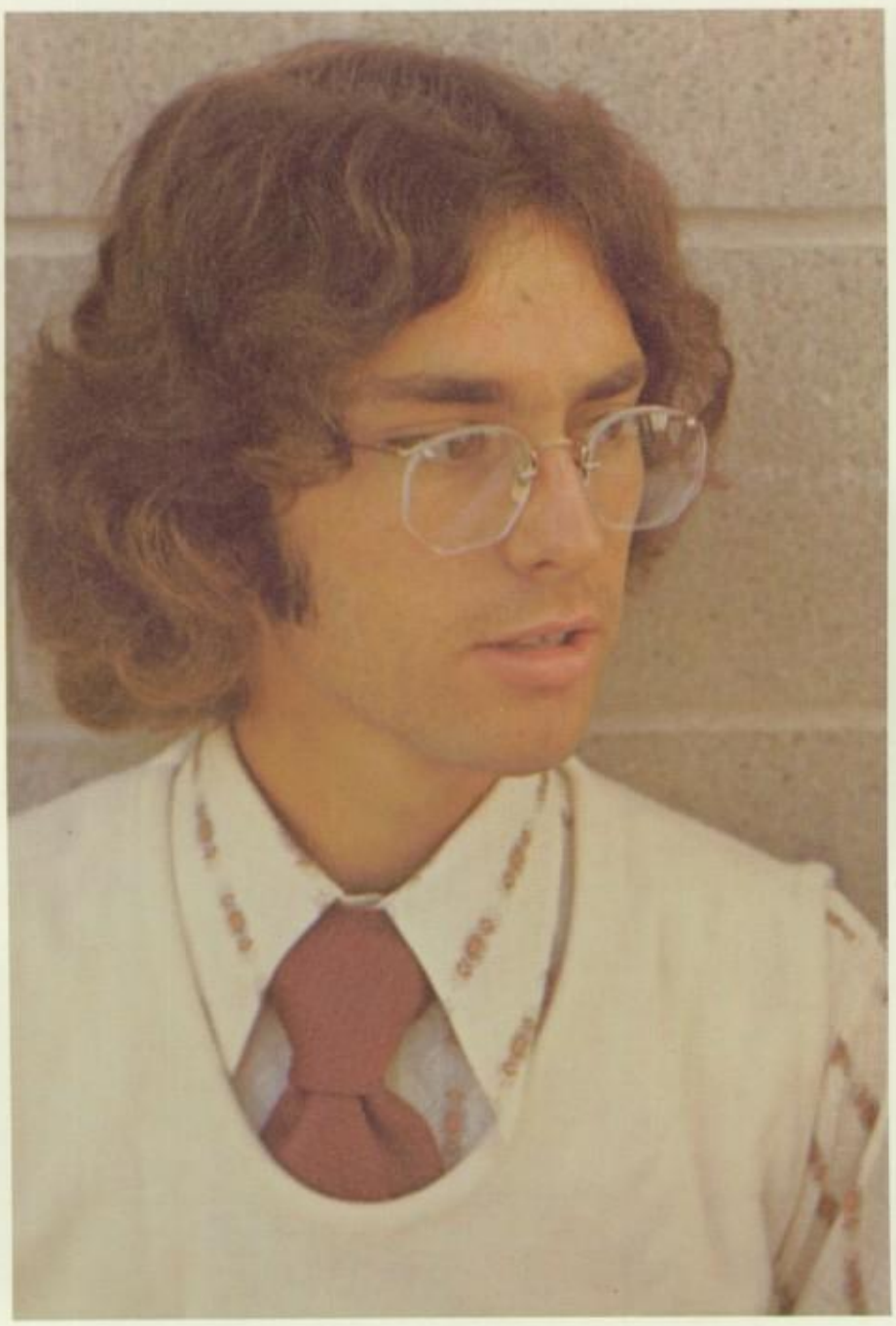
Andrew G. Kaluzny

Jerry Kampling

Cheryl A. Kennedy

Sharane M. Kessler

Bob V. King



Robert Braden gets his thoughts together as he pauses between classes.

Marcie King

Valerie K. Kissich

Pam J. Knapp

Dianna M. Knight

Loreen M. Knight

Patti A. Koester

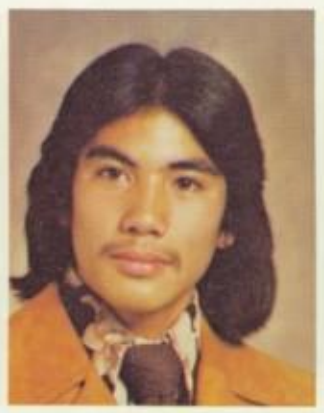
Mike A. Kreidt

Lydia A. Kruse

Raymond A. Kulina

Mike Baca stretches out with a smile as he awaits his upcoming race.

Carol A. Ladner



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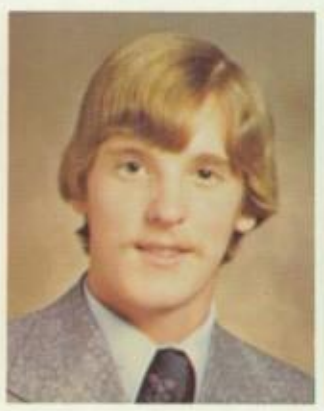

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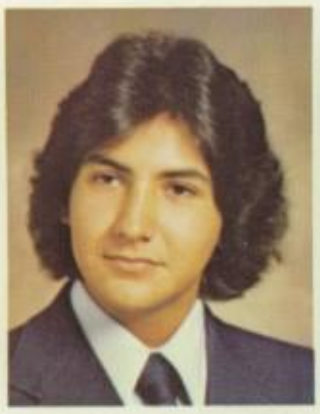

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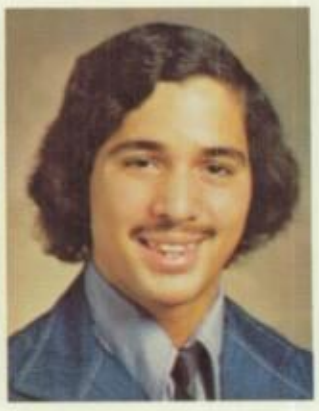

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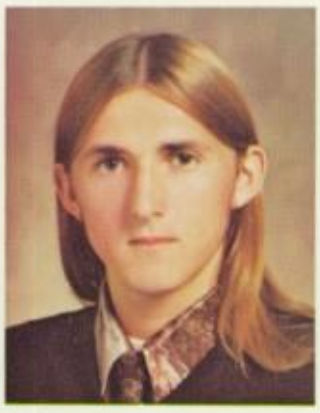

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The world's next Mary Poppins - Jill Tito.

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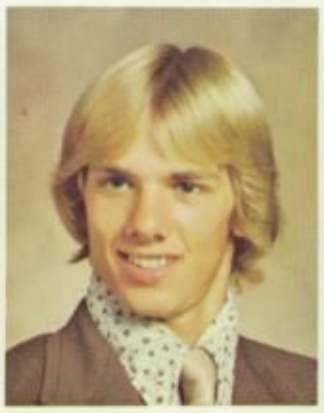

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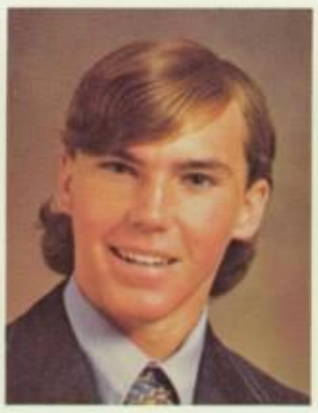

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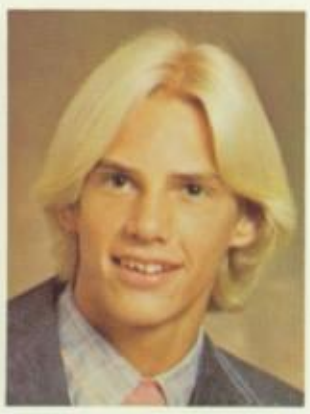

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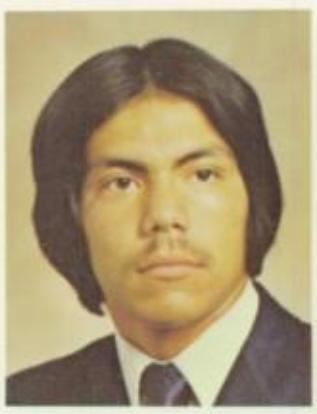

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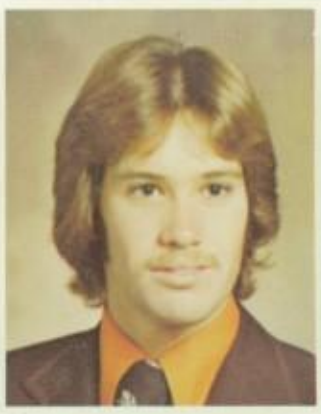

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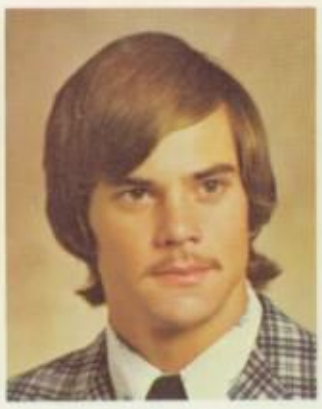

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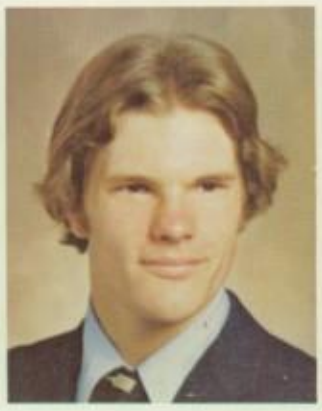

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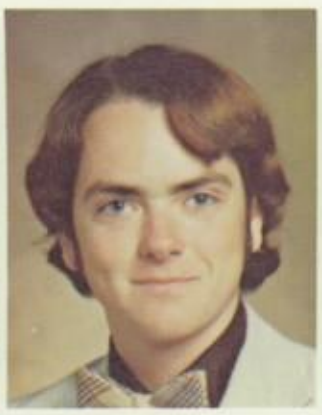

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Helene M. Oljons

Patti L. Ollar

Linda L. Olney

Kenneth G. Olsen

Pat Ortega

Connie L. Ortiz

Lupe Ortiz

Denise L. Page

Eileen D. Paskus

Charles D. Patterson

Michael P. Patton

Mark S. Paulus

Gail L. Peak

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Donald L. Phillips

Mike K. Poff

Kim I. Poole

Tami Preciado

Karen L. Proud

Phyllis B. Quesada

Sherry J. Quiett

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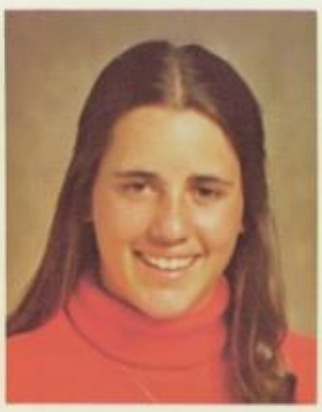

Susan E. Reeves

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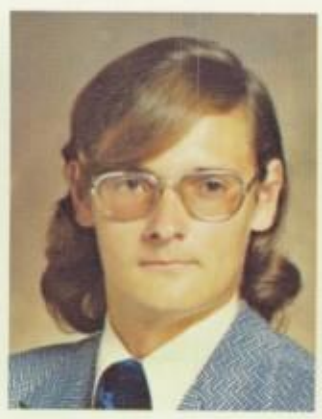
Ken Castaneda proudly escorts Homecoming at

Timothy Rideau

Robert W. Rider

Ronald R. Riggle



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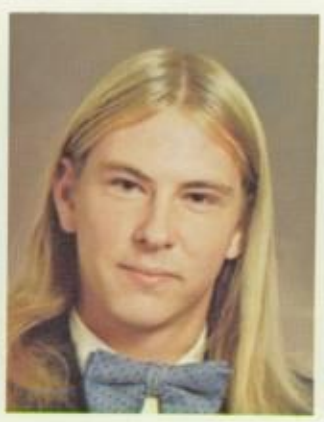


Doug E. Rogers

Douglas P. Rogers

Lydia M. Romero

anne Milan, before the much excited crowd.

Jane M. Rooney

Sheryl L. Rosevear

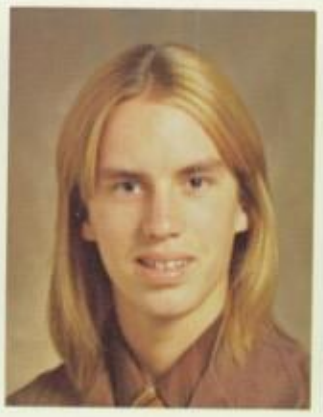
Steve L. Routledge

Peter Rudzwick

Rose Salazar

Nanny Salerno

Martha P. Salinas



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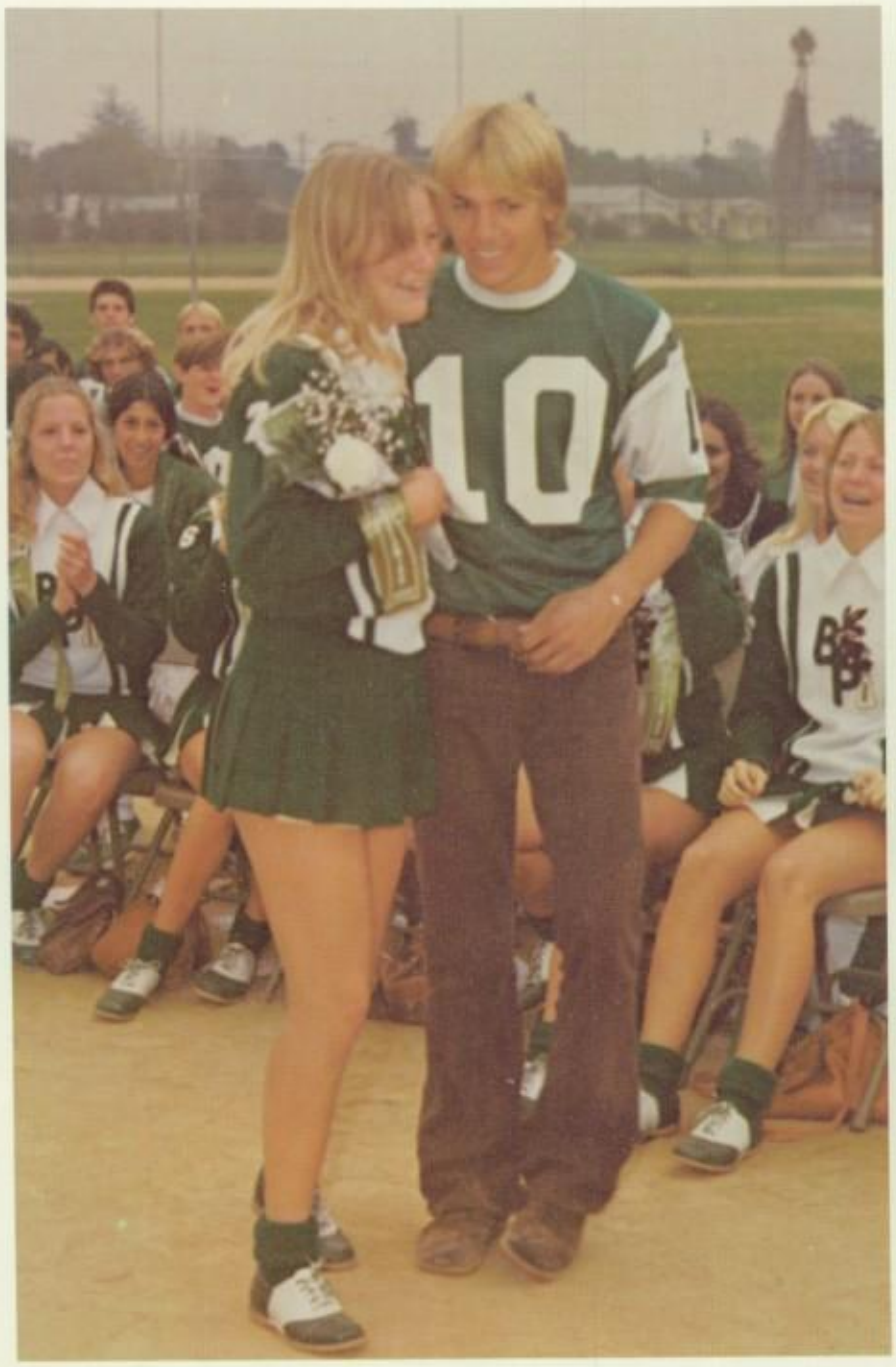

Ron McCard calms Dayna Toby as he escorts her to her place with the Homecoming court.

Scott A. Sammons

Edmund G. Sanchez

Ralph Sanchez

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Kathi S. Scroggins

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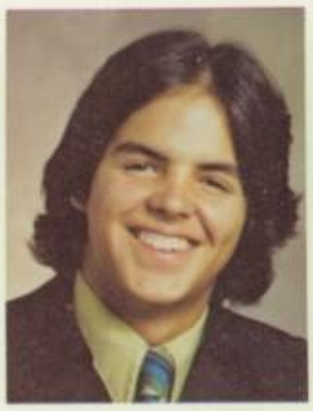
Joe Sena

Stacy L. Severns



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Fred Shum

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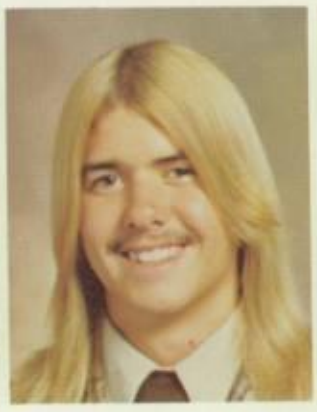

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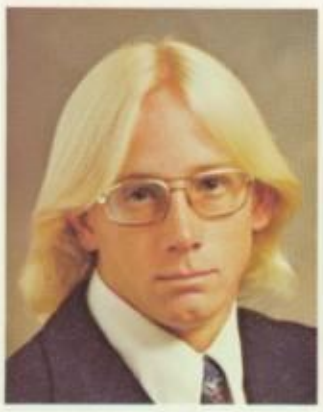


Phil G. Stevenson

Misty C. Stinson

Jeanie M. Stone

Julie Storm

Todd J. Strand

Jim E. Strife

Tori Strub

An everyday scene on the always-active Senior quad.

Tricia C. Swift

Michelle G. Tafoya

Craig Y. Tashima

Dave M. Taul

Cathy A. Taylor

Kathy M. Thomas

Leroy A. Thompson

Cindy S. Tino

Jill A. Tito

Dayna L. Toby

Susan L. Todd

Debra A. Toma

Martin L. Tomeraasen

Mary A. Torres

Janine A. Tosches

Jennie A. Tremayne

Maria C. Valdez

Perciscilla J. Valdez

Pamela A. Van Fossan

Andy Van Ginkel

George L. Verkamp

Steve L. Vezie

Thelma J. Vickroy

Ronnie Villalobos

Cheryl L. Wade

Joyce J. Wallace

Liz J. Weathers

Dora L. Welch

Darrell L. Whisler

Dena J. Williams

Carrie M. Willson

Karen L. Wilson

Donita K. Winston

Vicki A. Wolfswinkel

Robin J. Woodard

Don M. Wynne

Janet H. Yamada

Jamie Yazloff

Theresa R. Ybarra

Janet M. Yee

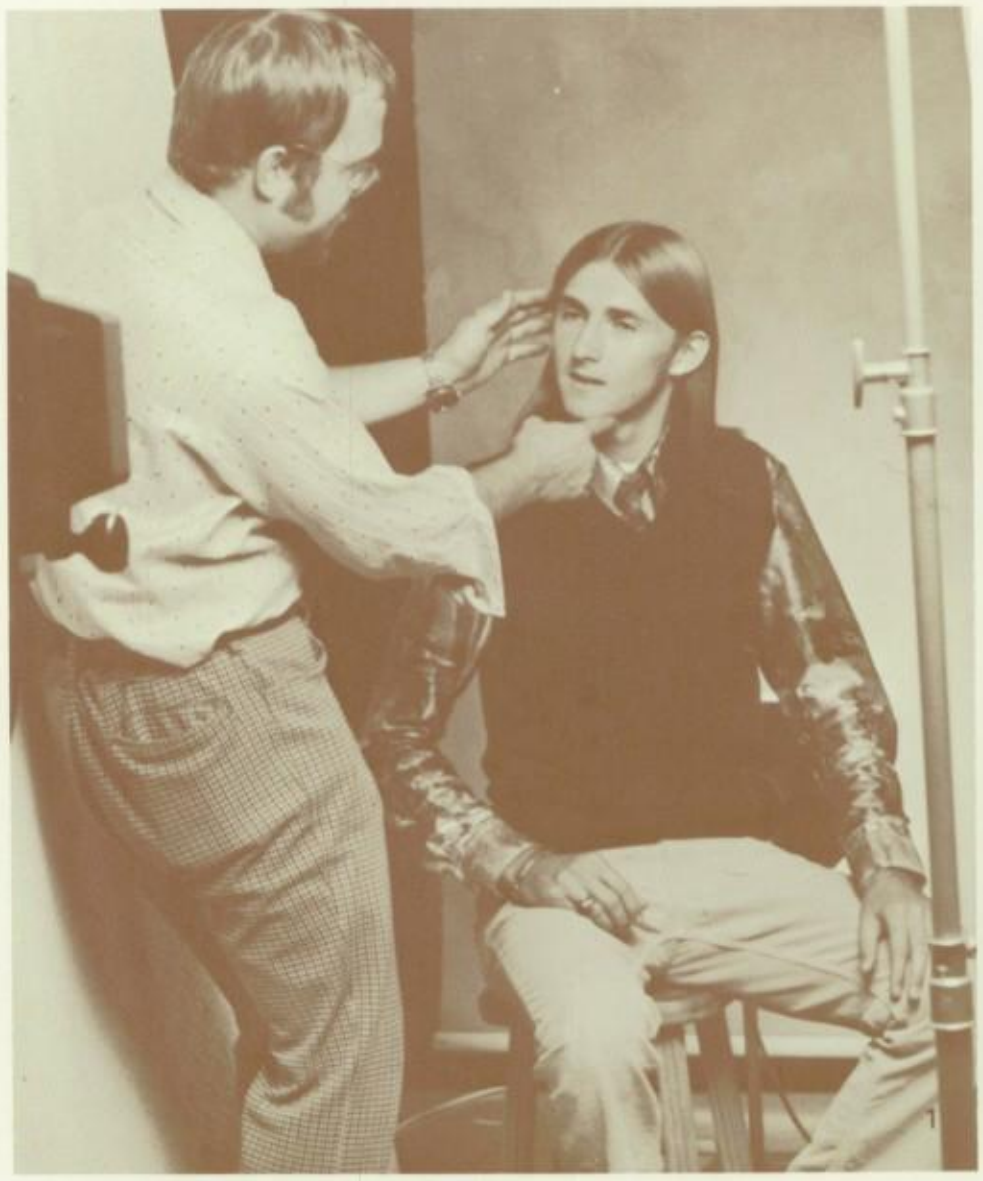
Camera Shy Seniors

Stephan Adey
Bernardo Badillo
Allan Bantao
Lorraine Bergeron
Bruce Billings
Kenneth Buis
Peggy Calvert
Bruce Carpenter
Henry Cerolini
David Cleeland
Loyd Coziah
Joe Deering
Steve Gallego
Marielle Gauthier
Coral Gentry
Bobbie Goodenough
Tonya Gray
Steven Haines
Tim Hensel
Bao Ho
Gary Hood
Quang Hua
Joleen Johnson
Sebastian Juarez
Paul Kosse
James Kramarczyk
William Kraycheek
Michael Lauzon
Mark McAlister
Kelly Northrup
Peter Orozco
John Pamperin
Tom Parillo
Donald Pickett
Debbie Riano
John Rogers
Sue Rogers
Wesley Roller
Jeanette Shaputis
Billie Shook
Robert Simon
John Smith
Kevin Smith
Carla Soehner
Timothy Spangler
Kelley Stockton
Mark Taylor
Michael Thayer
Julia Torres
Andrew Turner
Scott VanHorsen
Eddie Vannoy
Richard Ward
David Wendt
Mark Westman
Richard White
Ricky Widman
Bruce Zavoda

Senior
Class
Donations

senio

1. Eileen Paskus and Alice McCaffrey taking their usual morning break at Winchell's. 2. "Should I or shouldn't I?" thinks Don Hanich. 3. Judy Lange tries her hardest to understand the metric system. 4. Motorcycles are a big fad at Buena Park this year. 5. Scott Arnold and Randy Christenson showing their power. 6. Seniors anxiously await the results of the homecoming election. 7. "What 6th period?" laughs Tim Courtney and John Noble. 8. Female chauvinism BUSTS out over campus.



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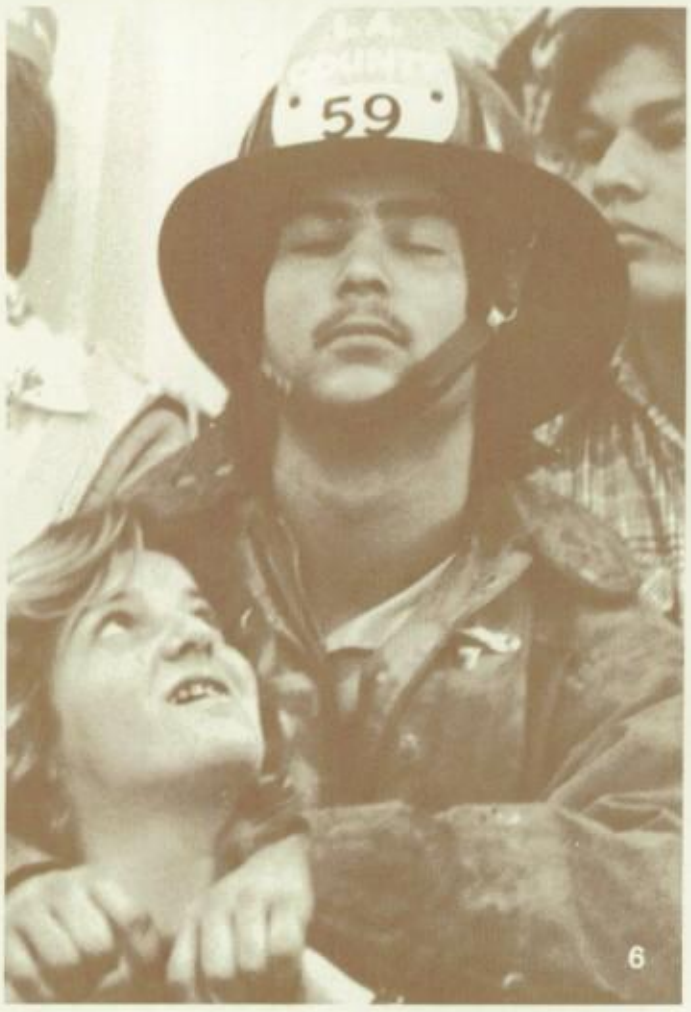
In our four years at BP we worked to make the class of '76 the finest. We learned to paint posters, to win pep rallies, and to support the green and white for the purpose of having our class and the school stand out above all others.

We have made friends that we will never forget. The experiences that we have had are now just memories. In our activities we have always had the power to stay as one. As a class we have gained many "firsts" and earned much money. We began by making $49.99 in our freshman year, a high for scrubs. When sophomores, we won numerous pep rallies, including that of Homecoming, and had in our account (after paying for the Prom) a total of $1,313.49. As seniors we gave our gift at the opening-day ceremonies, another first in the history of BP. We also had the senior underground newspaper, BFD.

In the beginning we looked for a future . . . now that the future has arrived we have found that our lives have only started.



1. Toby Mattson poses for his senior picture. 2. The 1976 leadership class takes a break. 3. Dean Michel and Mike McDonald stare on. 4. Joe Grutzik says BOO! 5. Craig Tashima, Dennis Solis, and Ron McCard kick back after a pep rally victory. 6. "Wake up, George! It's time for the pep rally," says Dee Dee Freyre to George Verkamp. 7. Donna Ishii beautifies Tony "Zelmo" Chastain.

Many achievements were ahead of the Junior Class as they strove for a memorable year. The class was involved in many fund-raising projects, as well as fun activities.

The award for Best Homecoming Decorations went to the

Juniors

after early mornings were spent decorating the main hall.

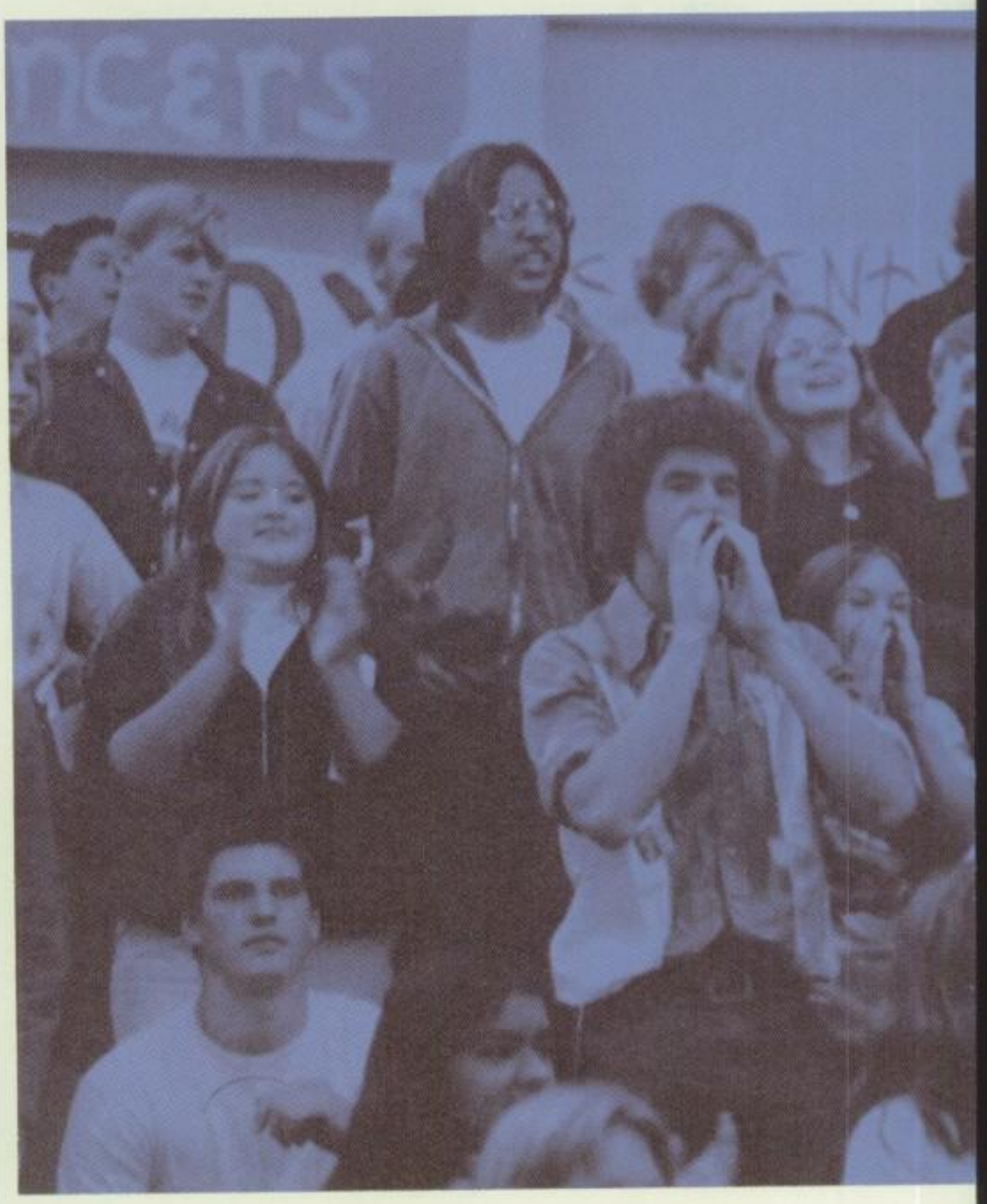
Also during that week, the Juniors sold Homecoming mums.

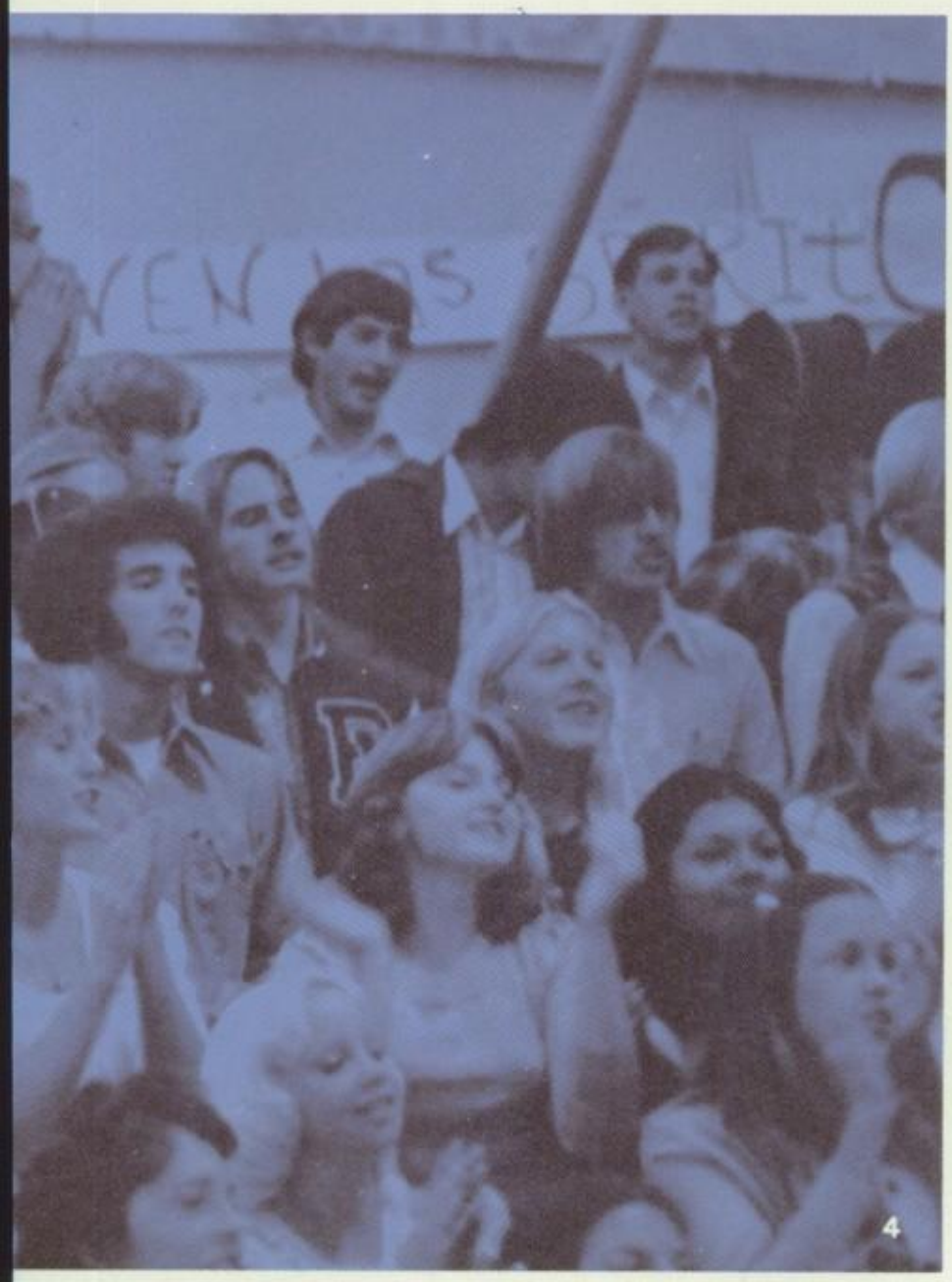
As football programs were bought from the Juniors, so were Santa Grams and Valentine Grams.

The juniors lent a helping hand in the Fame Fair by sponsoring a dunk booth, which proved a successful venture.

A pep-week spectacular was in store for those who watched as the juniors cheered with much school spirit.

The many efforts of the Junior Class were not in vain as the year ended with an unforgettable prom.





1. Together Peggy Ulrich, secretary, and Pat Larson, vice president, work diligently on new ideas and activities. 2. Kim Nelson, treasurer, and Debbie Sue, I.O.C. representative, fulfill their offices with enthusiasm and dedication. 3. Junior Class President Carol O'Connor works throughout the year to unite the class of '77. 4. The Junior class gets it together by expressing their spirit at a pep rally. 5. Junior class advisers who give their time and knowledge on many projects are Mrs. Theo Hayslette, Miss Sylvia Vrattos, Mrs. Dicksie Peterson, Mr. Saul Schachter, and Mr. Shashi Trikha.

Tim Acevez
John Agnew
Jerome Aguirre
Joe Ahlert
Keith Alger
Arlene Allan
Lise Allard

Linda Allison
Scott Allison
Nancy Altman
Rosemary Alvarez
Deborah Ambrosino
Eddie Amelung
Dale Anders

Patti Anderson
Sandy Anderson
Janeen Andreasen

Mark Andrews
Dave Ardolino
Gary Aunchman

Marlene Avelsgaard
Bill Banks
Cathy Bannan

Yvonne Barnas
Mickey Baskin
Cathy Bauer

Lori Bechtold
John Bell
Ken Benard
Tim Benedict

Bill Benson
Bob Berenschot
Sharon Berg
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Eddie Bill
James Bingham

Mary Birdwell
Lynn Black
Eric Blackford
Shelly Blanco

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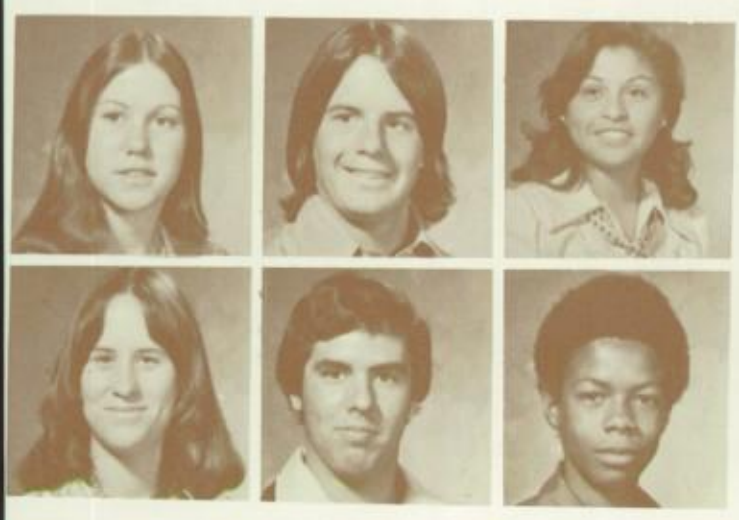

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Vance Blokzyl
Luci Bocanegra
Pamela Boelter
Mitch Boley

Mike Bonneau
Lorie Boren
Hugh Braly
Barbara Brown

Cathy Brown
Bob Buchanan
Hope Bueno
Rod Burns
David Busch
Ken Butte
Bruce Byrne

Lori Cable
Victor Cajiao
Terrance Callender
Lisa Carlson
Domenick Carpini
Mike Carranza
Luisa Castaneda

Jean Cates
Viola Cathey
Danny Caverley
David Cavner
Arthur Cendejas
Janet Chacon
Steve Character

Mike Chase
Ronald Chavez
Dean Checkos
Steve Christensen
Dennis Clark
Robin Coffey
Robin Coker

Harry Coleman
Scott Collier
Charles Compton
Ellen Condon
Rick Constantino
Dave Coovert

Chris Core
Paul Costello
Sheila Coulter
Lisa Cox
Joseph Cristina
Micki Curtis

Deborah Dale
Terri Daley
Denise Damron
Bill Danahy
Arthur Davis

1. Exhausted Jerry Faas thinks about his performance on the football field. 2. Dan Walters and Melanie VanMarel prepare to start another Pep Week cheer. 3. During Pep Week, Reva Elliott portrays a 50's Queen while cruising Academy Blvd. on top of a flashy '59 Cadillac. 4. Harold Gue, Keith Fletcher, and Rod Burns travel outdoors to work on Algebra 11.

Billy Davis
Sherrie Deal
Teresa DeGrote
Mark DeLaurell
Eduardo Del Pilar
Terri DeMott
Diane Diedrich

Donnie Dimick
Charles Dixon
Troy Doetch
Nick Donahue
Jeff Doormann
Douglas Downes
Judy Drew

Duane Dubay
Tim Dunn
John Dunnington
Diane Dunthorne
Donna Eckles
Ronna Eldridge
Shirley Elkins

Reva Elliott
Coy Epley
Janette Espinoza
Joe Espinoza
Joseph Evanoff
Jon Evans
Jerry Faas

David Fagan
Pat Ferguson
James Finlen
Diane Fisher
Vickie Fitzwater

Keith Fletcher
Rickey Fletcher
Lorre Force
John Foster
Richard Foti

Vicki Fowler
Xavier Franco
Daniel Freis
Rose Fusco
Wendy Gable

Cheryl Gannaway
Monica Garcia
Randy Gardner

Frank Garduno
Karen Garrett
Yvette Gasc

Debora Geringer
Darci Gibbs
Don Goates

Dale Goins
Maureen Gordon
Linda Gould
Sandra Graham

Jim Grandstaff
Dan Green
Harold Gue
Audrey Gutierrez

Barbara Haacke
Cherie Haas
Susan Hall
Steve Hanich

Gordon Hansen
Tim Hansen
Kelly Hardy
Valerie Hargrove

Jeff Harris
David Hart
Patrick Harvey
Janet Hebert
Shirley Hemphill

Lori Henderson
Scott Hendrickson
Bill Henry
Ella Hernandez
Mike Herron

Donna Hicks
Rodney Higuera
David Hitzeman
Hoang Ho
Curtis Hodges

Bob Hoffman
John Holliman
Vicky Hood
Stirling Hopson

Sandra Horner
Judi Horton
Cheryl Houghton
Shirley Hudson

1. Lori Parker wonders, "Hmm . . . what does it say in this Santa Gram?" 2. Both Collegiate and Traditional style class rings were selected by the juniors. 3. Juniors bop to the bunny hop.

Bill Hutchinson
Jon Iandiorio
Susan Ingraham
Phillip Jackovich
Jim Jackson

Russell Jacobs
Tom Jaeke
Russ Jensen
Jackie Jewett
Jeri Jewett

Brian Johnson
Debra Johnson
Kim Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Phyllis Johnson

COYOTES

Sandy Johnson
Donald Johnston
Richard Johnston
Linda Jones
Diana Juarez

Keith Kaesbauer
James Kaplan
Gary Kaseman
Brent Kashiwagi
Steve Kaufman

Lorri Kawahara
Russell Keithley
Denise Kennedy
Erin Kennedy
Venisa Ketenbrink

Cathy Key
Bob Kiraly
Terry Kirkbride
Joseph Kivenas
Tina Knox

Andy Konieczny
Denise Kosebas
Debbie Kramer
Janet Kreidt
Leann Kutzler

Janice Kuykendall
Randy Kyle
Mark Labeda
Sherri Labeda
Steve Lacey
Darlene Lamere

Brian Lane
Kathy Larkin
Pat Larson
Mike Laurie
Luis Lauarreda
Alan Lawrence

Dana Ledford
Melany Ledford
Larry Lee
Terry Lewis
Nick Lohse
Carolyn London

Rich Long
John Longshore
Gina Lopez
Melanie Lopez
Phillip Maahs
Cassandra Mack
Barry Madden

Lonnie Majors
Dave Malena
Martha Mani
Randy Mankey
Gary Martin
Sheryl Martin
Ken Mathis

Mike Maynard
Roy McCallum
Victor McCard
Diane McCauley
Arleane McCormick
Pat McDaniel
Mark McFate

Alisa Mealer
Richie Medellin
Diane Medina
Tom Mehrmann
Terry Melanson
Doug Messner
Melvin Meyers

Lee Miller
Richard Moline
Dori Montandon
Joan Moore
John Moore

David Morales
Marta Morales
Laurie Moreno
Laurie Morford
Judy Morris

1. Laura Sierras is frustrated by the daily routine of school. 2. Joe "Cool" Espinoza takes it easy in the library. 3. Junior Homecoming Attendant Sandy Johnson is escorted by Cross Country Team Captain Art Cendejas.

Tracie Mortensen
Lori Mueller
Sandra Murray
Walter Murray

Curt Nakawaki
Kim Nelson
Marian Nice
Ed Nicholls

Lori Nilsen
Ruth Noordwal
Chris Oare
Brett O'Brien

Kevin O'Bryan
Carol O'Connor
John Odegard
Sheryl Okabe

Jerry Olszewski
Kevin Olver
Kelly O'Neal
Tom O'Neill
Penny Ostendorf

Brian Ota
Laura Oxenford
Crystal Palmer
Cheryl Papke
Steve Paquin

Lori Parker
Denise Paulus
Roger Payne
Linda Paz
Diane Peak

Jann Pectol
Richard Peery
Bob Pelton
Bobette Perault
Manuel Perez
Mike Perez

Judy Pinheiro
John Podracky
Deanna Poland
Bill Porrazzo
Connie Price
Stephanie Pruett

Mark Pruzensky
Jackie Quiett
Kevin Quirke
Tammy Racine
Linda Raincrow
John Raines

Christy Rains
Walter Ray
Lori Redmond
Sue Reed

Henry Reid
Theresa Reising
Rene Remigio
Chris Retzer

Rick Riach
Shirley Rice
Jim Richey
Brad Rieman

Rick Rigney
Dale Rippy
Diane Rippy
Brett Robblee

Brian Roberts
Stanley Roberts
Mitch Robertson
Joseph Robinson
Nancy Robinson

Robert Robinson
Jeff Rochford
Franchesca Roque
Mark Rose
Eve Ruiz

Cathy Russell
Salwa Saad
Delores Salgado
Nancy Salzarulo
Debbie Sanner

Susie Schuster
Sterling Schwin
Gwen Scott
Kandy Seaman
Debbi Secrest

Robert Seraphine
Rick Seymour
Nick Sgro
Carrie Shackelford
Terri Shaputis

1. "We've got your number; it's one!" shouts the Junior Class during Pep Week. 2. Luis Laverreda, Bob Pelton, Steve Kaufman, Mike Carranza, and Chris Oare ham it up at break as they share a coke. 3. Kathy Webster anticipates another BIG day at school.

Lisa Sheehan
Don Sherman
Stacy Shields
Cathy Shores
Laura Sierras
Sandy Simons
Peter Skiles

Eric Slick
Kim Smiech
Cheryl Smith
Doug Smith
Patty Smith
Sheila Smith
Shelley Smith

Steve Smith
Dennis Snyder
Denise Sodke
Carla Sommer
Debbie Sorensen
Sheri Spagnola
Sandy Sparacio

Janice Spilker
Carrie Spogli
Mike Spragg
Don Standefer
Kristie Stevenson
Joe Stewart
Randy Stoll

Mark Stotlar
Robert Strand
Cindy Stroud
Phyllis Stumpf

Debbie Sue
Mike Summers
Bob Swanberg
David Swartout

Charlotte Tafoya
Beverly Takemoto
Laura Taylor
Ron Thomas

Sheryl Thomas
Cindy Timar
Lisa Toby
Roy Toma
Gil Torres
Ruby Torres

David Tosches
Paul Trevino
Doug Trumsle
Scott Turner
Peggy Sue Ulrich
Wanda Unruh

1. Cindy Timar works for perfection during drill team practice. 2. Debbie Ambrosino asks, "Who's the lucky one?" while delivering Homecoming mums. 3. Cherie Haas is astonished at the beauty of her new class ring.

Melanie VanMarel
Julie VanOver
Lorri VanOver
Jeff VanSteen

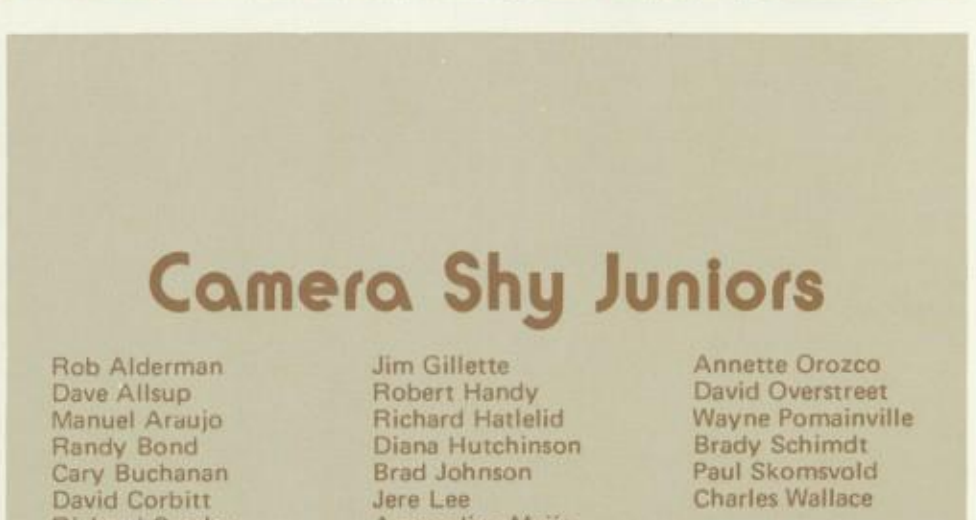
Art Varian
Hellen Vasquez
Liz Vasquez
Julia Verdin

Teri Vu
Don Wagner
Jeanne Wagner
Tricia Walker

John Walter
Dan Walters
Larry Ward
Kelli Warren

Kim Watson
Andy Webster
Kathy Webster
Rita Wechselberger
Tim Weidenkeller
Gregg Weiman

Dawn Welch
Mary Werner
Arlan White
Don White
Julie Williams
Tami Wise



Debbie Wolfswinkel
Eddie Wong
Kevin Yuen
Mark Zamok
Lori Zamora
Roger Zielinski

Camera Shy Juniors

Rob Alderman
Dave Allsup
Manuel Araujo
Randy Bond
Cary Buchanan
David Corbitt
Richard Crosley
Kerry Flores
Jim Gillette
Robert Handy
Richard Hatlelid
Diana Hutchinson
Brad Johnson
Jere Lee
Armandina Mejia
Deborah Meredith
Annette Orozco
David Overstreet
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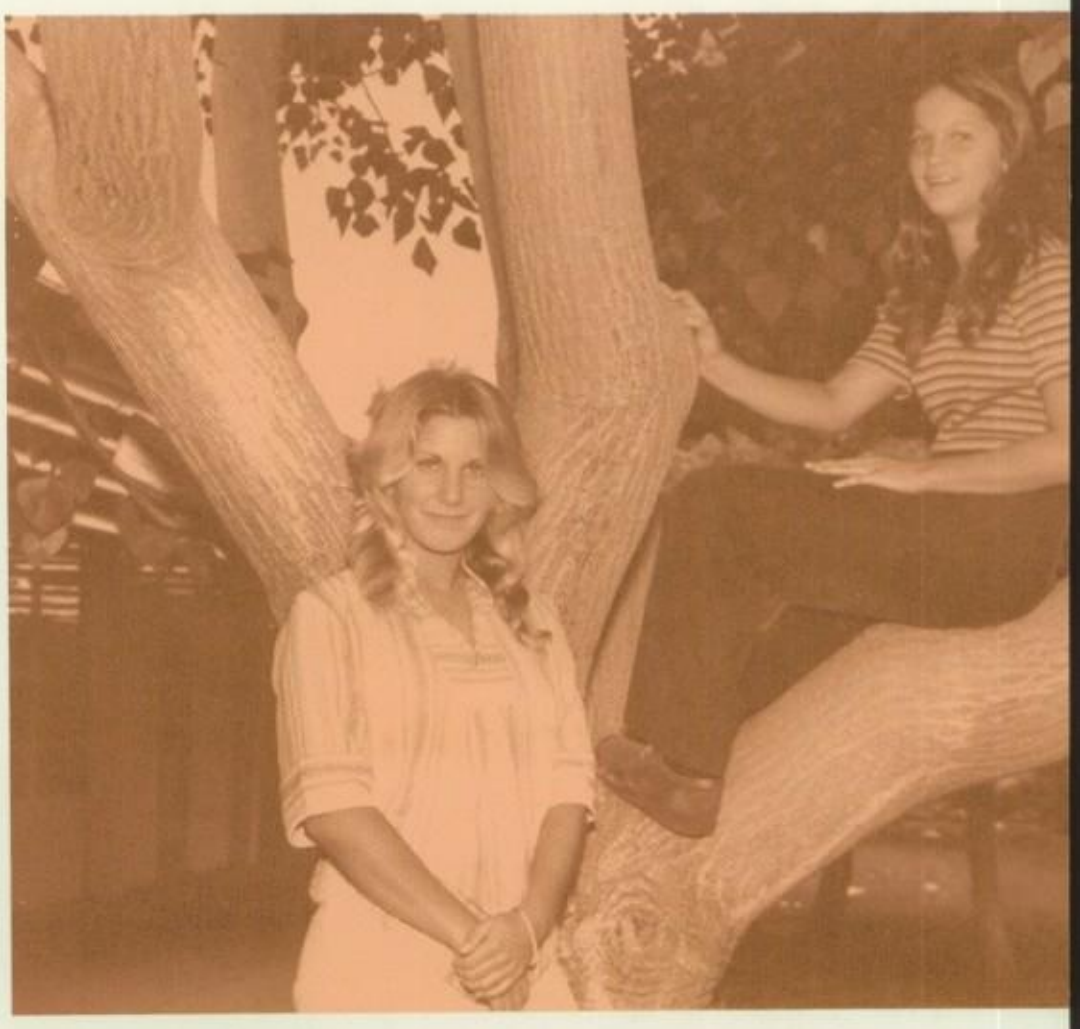
Brady Schimdt
Paul Skomsvold
Charles Wallace



The Sophomore Class showed its school spirit and true friendship when President Mike Villaverde offered a short-term loan of $250 to the Senior Class. The money would be there if the class needed it to help buy a colored senior section for the annual. "This was not done for recognition, but to promote unity among classes," according to Mike.

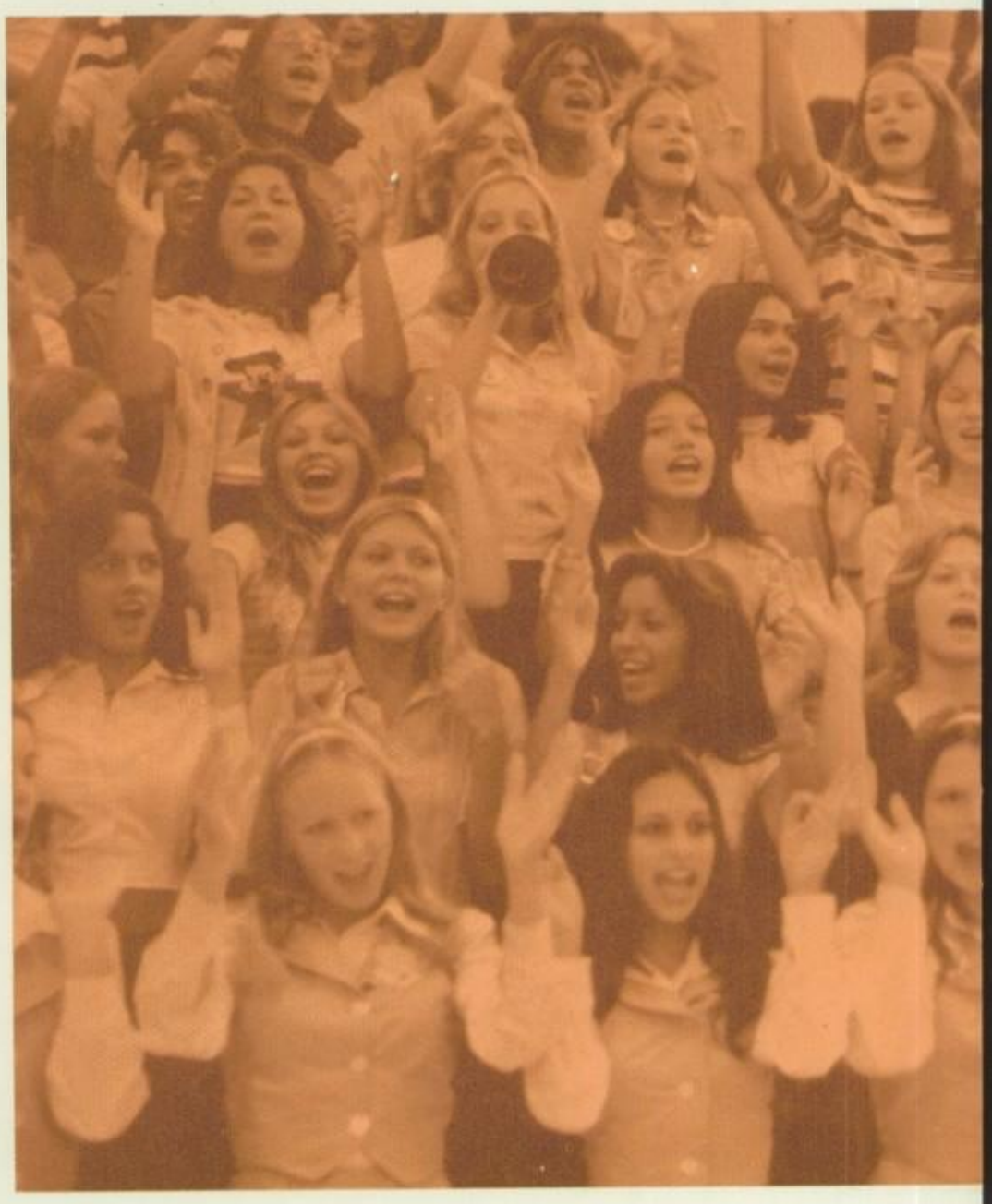
During Silverado Days, the

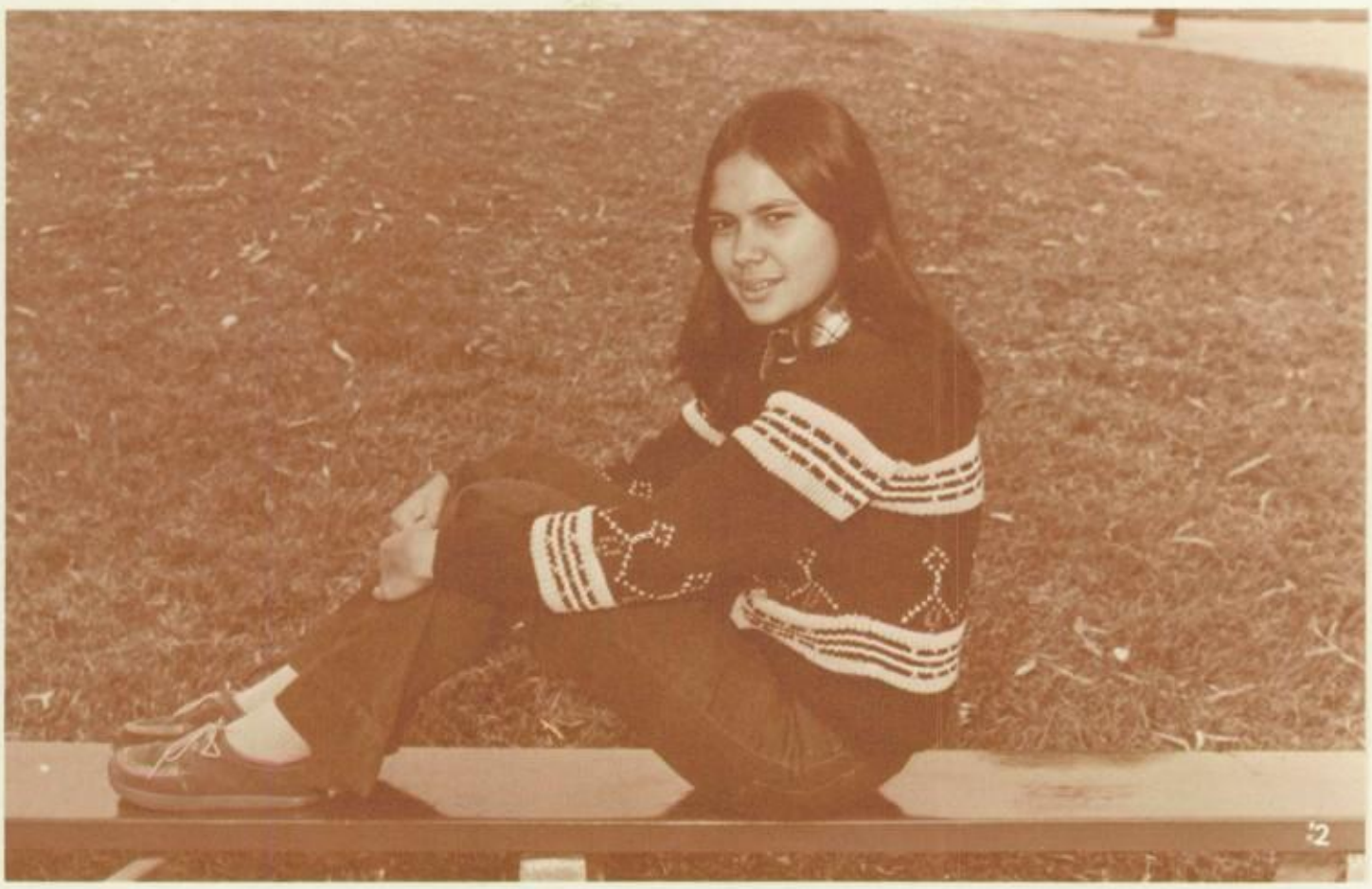
Sophomores

participated in carnival activities by sponsoring a booth. They raised $250.

At the Fame Fair the class donated time to the dart booth. A prosperous car wash during the summer brought in $125 more.

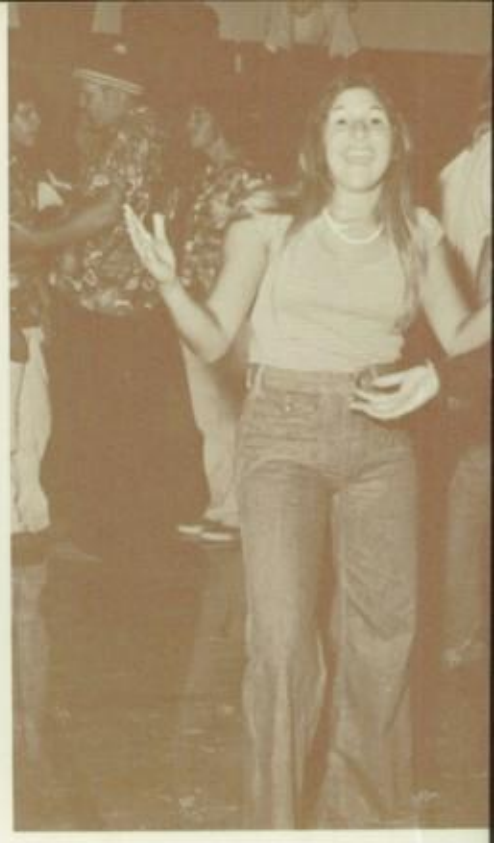
Their spirit poured out at pep rallies, with high rates in attendance and energetic cheering.





1. Helping the Sophomore Class, Secretary Barbara Trapani and Vice President Kelly Imlay came through with their knowledge and skill. 2. Organizing many activities throughout the year, Gina Schryne, I.O.C. representative, helped raise money for her class. 3. Hard work and determination is what Sophomore President Mike Villaverde had going for him and for the rest of the Sophomore Class members, as they had a very successful year. 4. The super sophomores of '78 victoriously led many pep rallies throughout the year. 5. Aiding the Sophomore Class in activities were advisers Mrs. Margaret Nelson and Mr. Albert Britt.

Jim Adolph
Lupe Alvarez
Maria Alvarez
Nick Ambrosino
Harold Amrein



Karen Anderson
Laurie Anderson
Roy Andries
Jerry Andrews
Cecelia Angelone

Faith Archuleta
Judy Ardolino
Martha Armendariz
Tammy Armendariz
Robert Arnold

Andy Aube
Kim Avaiusini
Terry Baarstab
Augustine Baca
Brenda Baker

Bruce Baker
Marcus Baker
Terry Baldridge
Tony Banelli
Mark Baratti

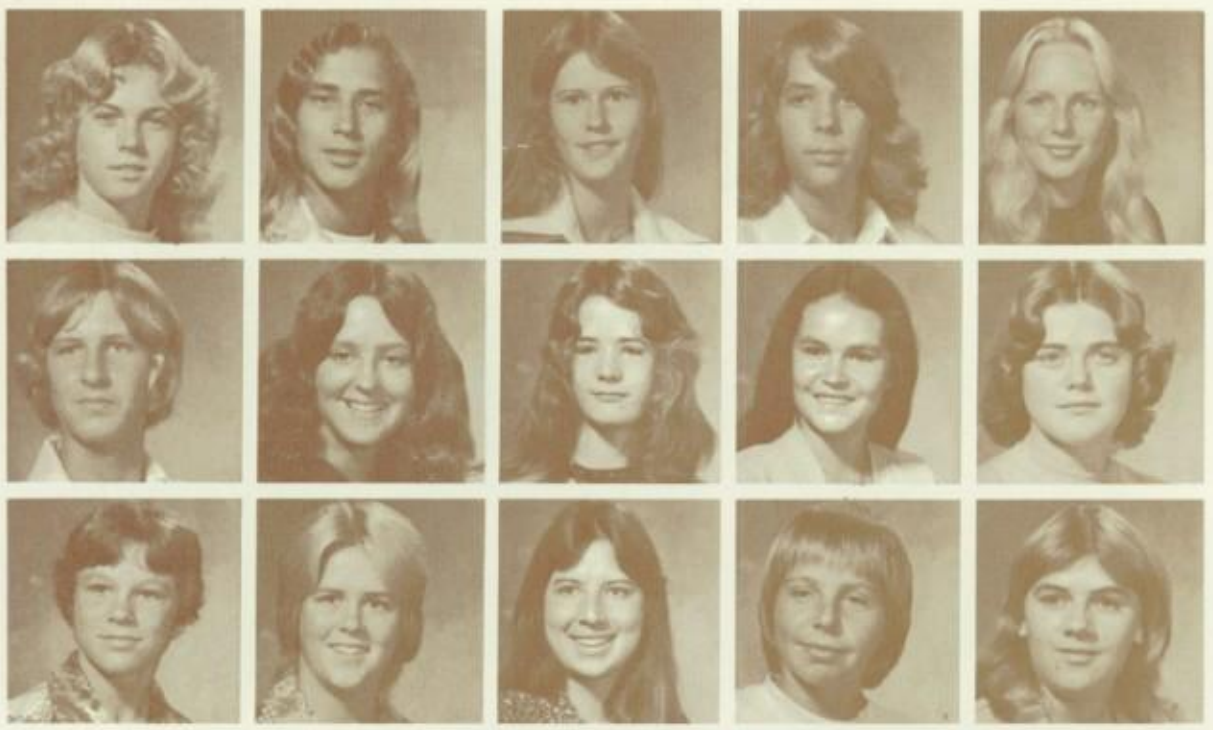
Maryke Barnas
Denise Barnes
Teresa Barnett
David Barr
Rick Barrett

Celia Barroso
Javier Barroso
Maria Barroso
Kim Bates
Carol Bayard

Ron Beeson
Gina Bell
Robert Bell
John Bellavia
Duane Belthuis

Jeff Berger
Byron Berkes
Carlos Bertot
Valerie Bessler
Stan Bibby

Cynthia Billings
Gina Billings
Lonette Bitters
Christy Black
Marc Blais



Craig Blanchard
Zebulon Bode
Sharon Bohanan
John Boley
Janet Bonneau

Harley Bootman
Karla Born
Lawnia Bottoms
Norma Boyd
David Bradley

Mike Brannon
Cathy Brault
Teri Braun
Andy Brejak
Peggy Brousseau

Charles Brouwer
Aletta Buchel
Kathy Bueno

Maurice Buitrago
Lisa Burke
Sandi Burtenshaw

John Bustamante
Fred Bustos
Michael Butkus

Lonnie Butler
Sandi Butterfield
Renee Byl
John Caddick

Tom Cain
Andy Campos
Tony Capezzuto
Ernie Carrasco

Mike Cassar
Alfredo Castaneda
Edward Castaneda
Fausto Castaneda

1. Sophomores Lori Diaz and Sylvia Medellin ham it up at the Howdy Dance. 2. Class of '78 spirit is expressed through posters. 3. Happy faces and loud cheering are what made up the drive and determination of the sophomores.

Penny Castleberry
Tim Character
Steve Chavez
Richard Chew
Chris Chilcott
Robbie Chipman

Ray Chouinard
Lorena Christensen
Joe Christi
Darren Christopher
Jeff Christopher
Brenda Chylinski

Pamela Clark
Dale Clodfelter
Tod Coburn
Kelly Cochrane
Carol Combs
Clint Compton

Dan Condon
Jim Coovert
Terri Copeland
Salvador Corona
Cynthia Cothran
Larry Couillard

Steve Coulter
Mike Cowick
Kelly Crandell
Arnold Cruz
Susan Cruz
Ron Czeschin

Michael Davis
Antonia DeAnda
Diane Deese
Jeff DeLaurell
Laurie Diaz
Dana DiJerlando

Keith Dillon
Peter DiPasqua
David Donabedian
Pat Donley
Susie Downing
James Downs

Elaine Doyle
Ken Draper
Doug Dubois
Terry Dunn
Jeff Durling
Jo Ely
Evelyn Enfield

Phyllis Espinoza
Kathy Etter
Chris Everhart
Tom Fahl
Kelly Fellbaum
Ken Fernandez
Dan Ferris

Steve Few
Wendy Fields
Donna Fisher
Karen Fitzwater
Paul Flores
Scott Forbes
Gerard Foti

Steve Fowlkes
Robert Frazier
Lester Fujimoto
Donna Fusco
Helena Gaines

Martha Garcia
Sonia Garcia
David Garrett
Mike Gates
Rick Gentry

Kandi Geske
Kim Gillmore
Anita Gilpin
Andrea Gomez
Alma Gonzales

Linda Gonzales
Francis Granados
Daniela Greinke
Barbara Gross
Chris Guerrero

Rick Hackett
Ann Hakikawa
Ben Hallmark
Andra Hammelton
Linda Hanks

Richard Hanna
Debbie Hanson
Shelly Hardy
Bonnie Harris
Jim Harvill

Debbie Hayden
Donna Heinbuch
Walter Hendry
Nick Hernandez
Vivian Hernandez

Patti Herreid
Dale Hitzeman
Bao Ho
Long Ho

Patricia Hoffner
Kim Holbrook
Jon Holden
Teena Holly

1. Kelly Fellbaum tries to blow the biggest bubble. 2. Pat Stellrecht laughs at a private joke.

Brett Holt
Brian Horner
Qui Hua
Nick Hulme
Ron Hutchinson
Mike Hutson
Michi Igawa

Kelly Imlay
Kitty Imlay
Teresa Irvin
Karen Ishii
Robert Jackovich
Glen Jackson
John Jackson

David Jaggli
Kenneth James
Chris Jauron
Laury Jennie
Chip Johnson
Chris Johnson
David Johnson

Diane Johnson
Karla Johnson
Yolonda Jones
Kelly Juden
Kris Kaesbauer
Deva Kampling
Bill Keegan

Colleen Kelly
Sheri Kerr
Doug Kiker
John Killion

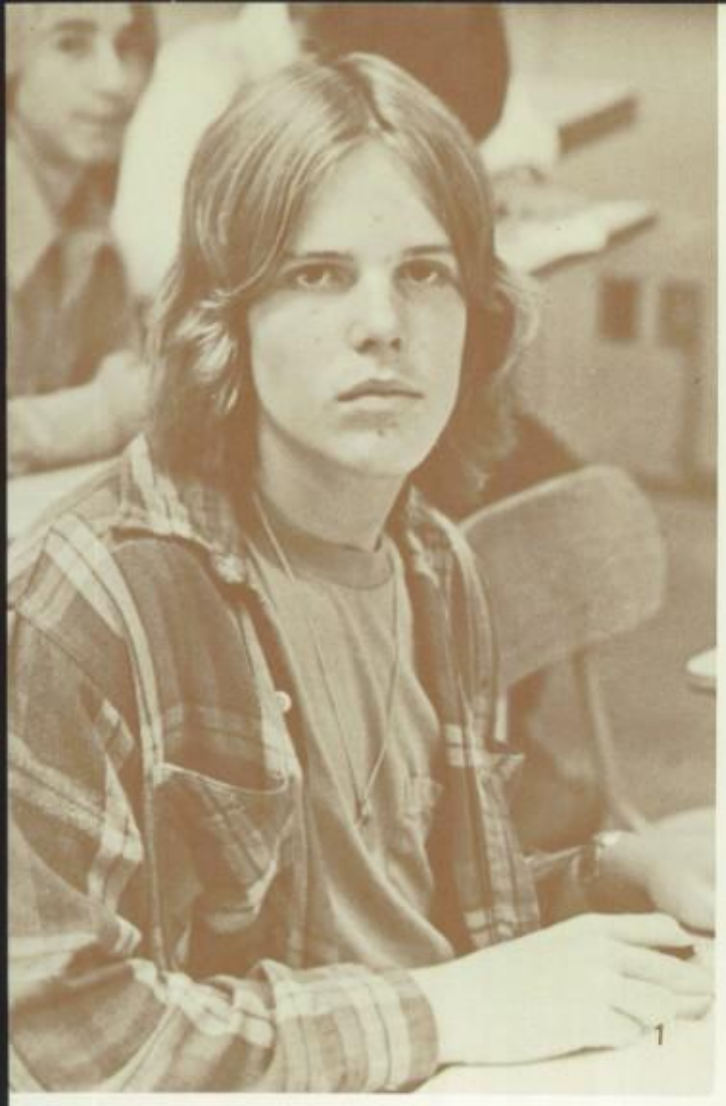
Michelle Klinkefus
Ann Kluge
Willie Koch
Marty Kovacich

Denise Kronsteiner
James Lacombe
Mike Lagmay
Tom Lankin

Suzanne Lapierre
David Larson
Bryan Latham
Mark Lawhorn

Norma Ledbetter
Carlotta Lee
Thomas Leon
Suzanne Lezin

Ellen Lim
Jaime Lim
Alan Link
Del Little



Teri Livermore
Linda Lombard
Bernice Lovell
Debbie Lozowski

David Luna
Randy Lutz
Jim MacDonald
Vicki Mackin

Diane Madden
Mark Maes
Evelyn Mankinen
Chris Marine

Becky Marquez
Jeff Marsh
Cindy Martinez
Eddie Mauritz

Ron May
Erin McCarthy
Jeannie McCormick
Gail McDermott
Ken McIntyre
Victoria McKee
Mark McMahan

Bill McNamara
Debbie McReynolds
Karen McWater
Robert Mealin
Royce Mealin
Sylvia Medellin
Chachi Mehia

Jesse Mejia
Craig Mihara
Mary Beth Milan
Dee Milhoan
Barbara Miller
Stephanie Minasian
Steve Miranda

Chris Mitchell
Kent Monfore
Carol Montgomery
Patricia Montijo
Derrick Moreland
Susan Moreno
Kim Morgan

Kim Morlan
Danny Morrow
Jean Morton
Thelma Moses
Dennis Mowery
Stacy Mozer
Randy Mueller

1. Steven Few ponders over traffic laws in Driver's Ed. Class. 2. Sophomore Homecoming attendant Kelly Juden is escorted by President Mike Villaverde during Homecoming festivities.

Ron Munch
Brian Mundy
Hector Munoz
Kenneth Murphy
Laurie Murray

Cheryl Nault
Elizabeth Nauta
Theresa Navarro
Rick Neiswonger
Christopher Nelson

Randy Nelson
Victoria Nelson
Ronald Nichols
Nancy Niitani
Beverly Novison

Roxanne O'Brien
Lisa Olbrantz
Penni Ollar
Shawn O'Neal
Judy Ortiz

Rudy Ortiz
Don Otrambo
Eddie Oyos
Don Page
Araceli Palomo
Janice Palovik
Duane Pamperin

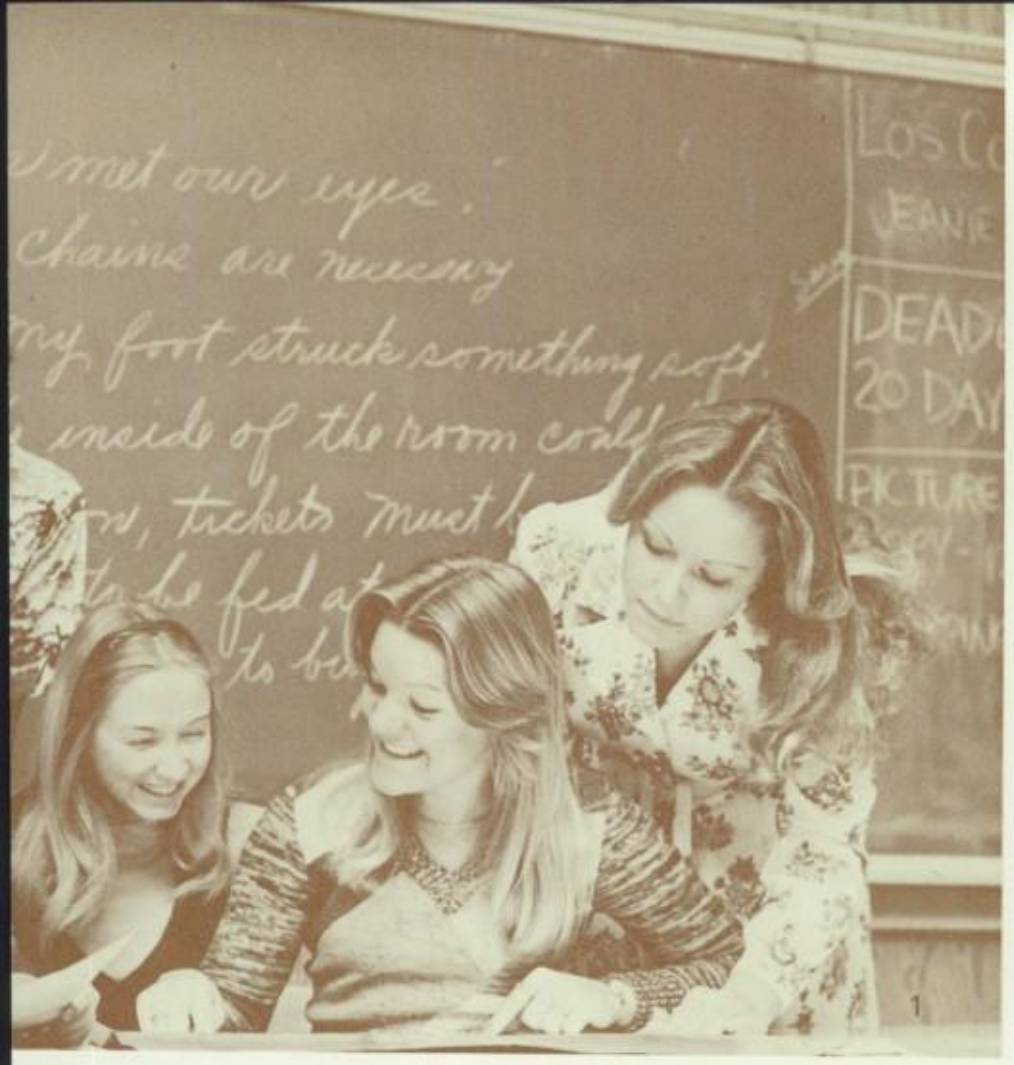
Phillip Paquin
Cindy Parillo
Albert Parnis
Anne Paulus
Bill Pedler
Bill Penn
Kathy Peralta

Charlie Perez
Tim Peruzzi
Vincent Petersen
Joyce Philbin
Mark Picogna
Craig Piepkorn
Dawn Pies

Kim Pitts
Carey Plowman
Edward Podwys
Patty Polendo
Sue Ponce
Pete Ponivas
Kevin Pool

Greg Powell
Omar Prado
Debbie Pratt
Tina Prestwood
Gogi Quiring
Joni Rains
Gabriel Ramirez

Margarita Ramirez
Donna Ramos
James Reed
Gilana Reeves
Roberta Reising
Laurie Renshaw
Ralph Restadius

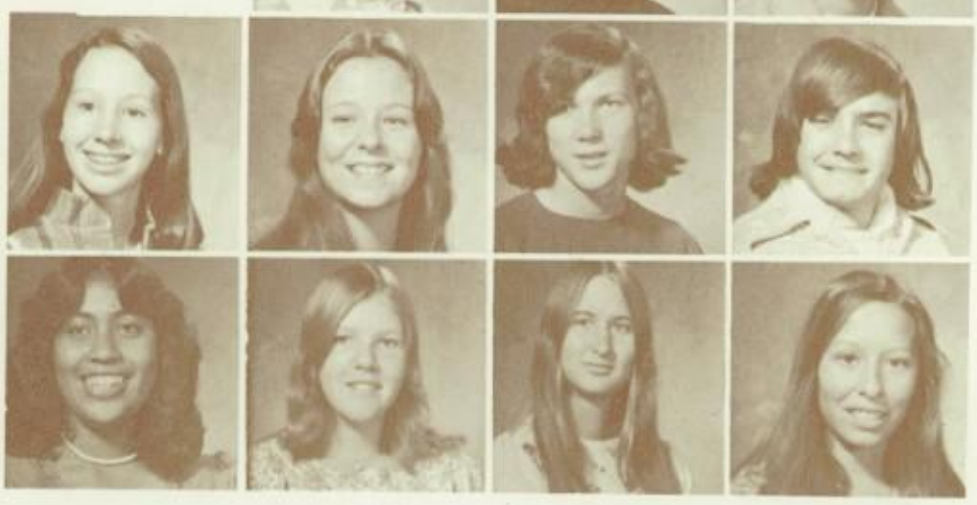


Peggy Reynolds
Perry Richardson
Jim Riemer

John Riggle
Sharri Riley
Garth Rios

Henry Rios
Randy Rittenhouse
Pamela Roberts

Richard Roberts
Tim Roberts
Russ Robertson



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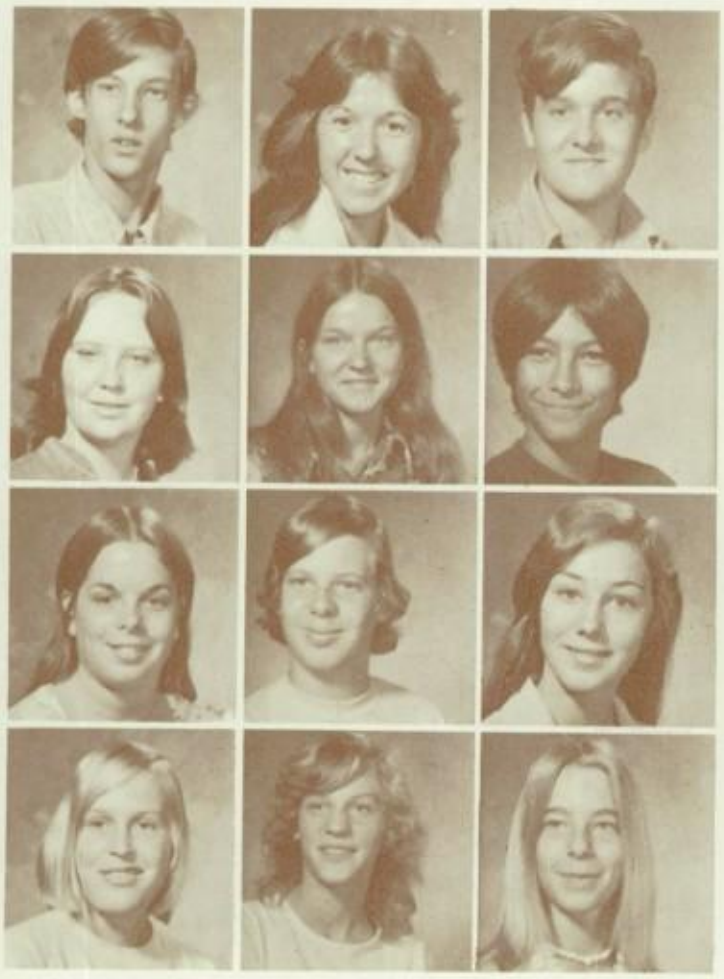
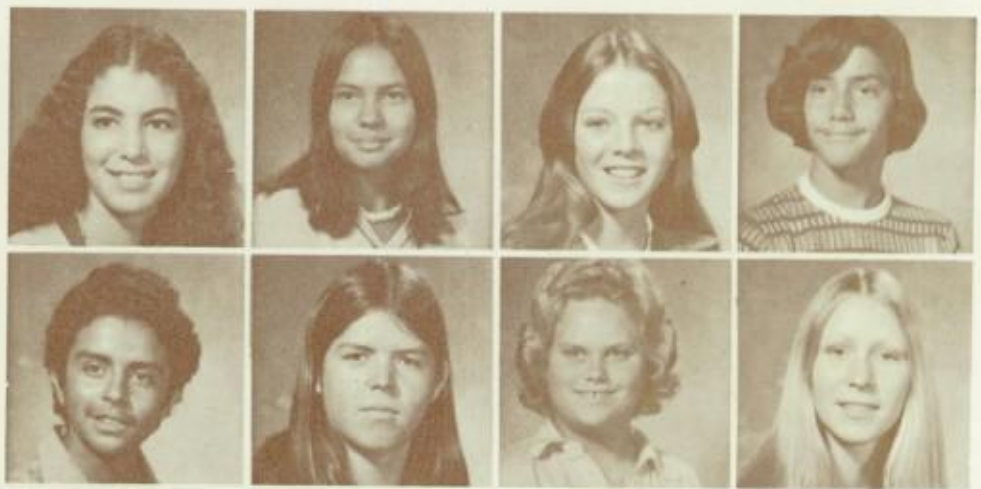
Karen Rodriguez
Roberto Rodriguez
Kelly Rollins
Peggy Roper
Kurt Rosenkilde
Daryl Rosso

Darryl Rowe
Bob Ruiter
Victor Ruiz
Yolanda Sanchez
Donna Sanner
Diane Santa Maria
Christina Santistevan





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David Saulsgiver
Elaine Schiebeck
Gina Schryn
Janet Sciolla
Steven Scissons

Cindy Seeds
Lori Seely
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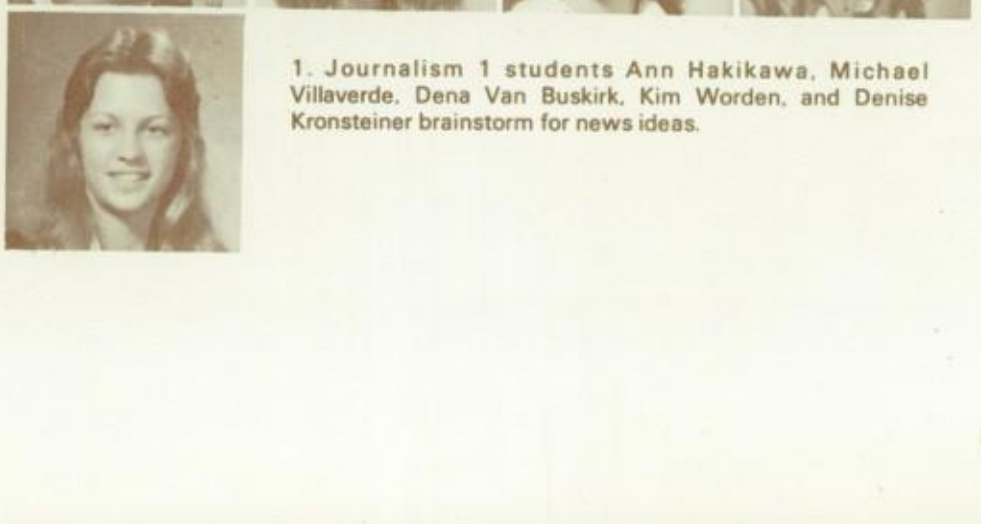
Chris Sepeda
Joel Shackelford
Sherri Shaddox
Carol Shafer



1. Journalism 1 students Ann Hakikawa, Michael Villaverde, Dena Van Buskirk, Kim Worden, and Denise Kronsteiner brainstorm for news ideas.

Linda Sheets
Howard Shemel
Dawneen Shiley
Tina Sierras
Patti Simpkins
Mark Simpson
Norma Singly

Tim Slichter
Gail Smiech
Larry Smith
Katy Snyder

Sandra Solorza
Patty Sorensen
Alan Spell
Dennis Spencer
Rick Spragg
Rick Springsteen
Donna Standefer

Cindy Steinhart
Debby Steinman
Patricia Stellrecht
Arlene Stephens
Tim Stewart
Rita Stokes
Victor Storts

Jody Strand
Carina Stratton
Susan Stricker
Sherri Sundelius
Alan Swift
Kenneth Synco
Edmund Takashima

Jeanie Takenaga
Gail Tanaka
Mike Tate
Mary Taul
Linda Taylor
Dan Thayer
Jim Thelen

Debbie Thomas
Dino Thomas
Lynnette Thompson
Ward Thurman
Clayton Toma
Jennie Townsend
Barbara Trapani

Mary Trausch
Gayle Treadway
David Trevino
John Turner
Rocio Ulloa
Clifford Usmany
Trini Valadez

Anthony Valencia
Alice Valenzuela
Sharon VanBeber
Dena Vanbuskirk
Jeff Vandenover
Mike Vandeweerd
Betty VanHeyningen

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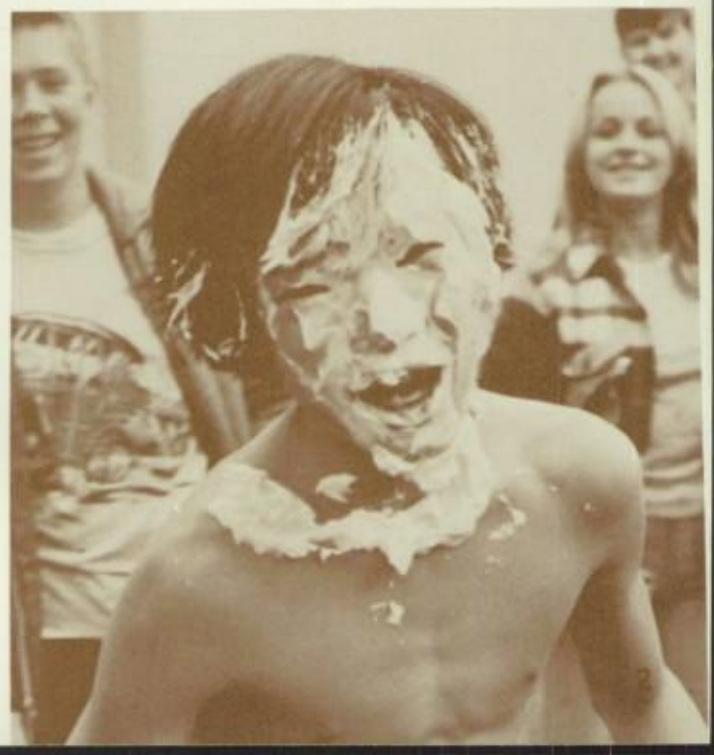

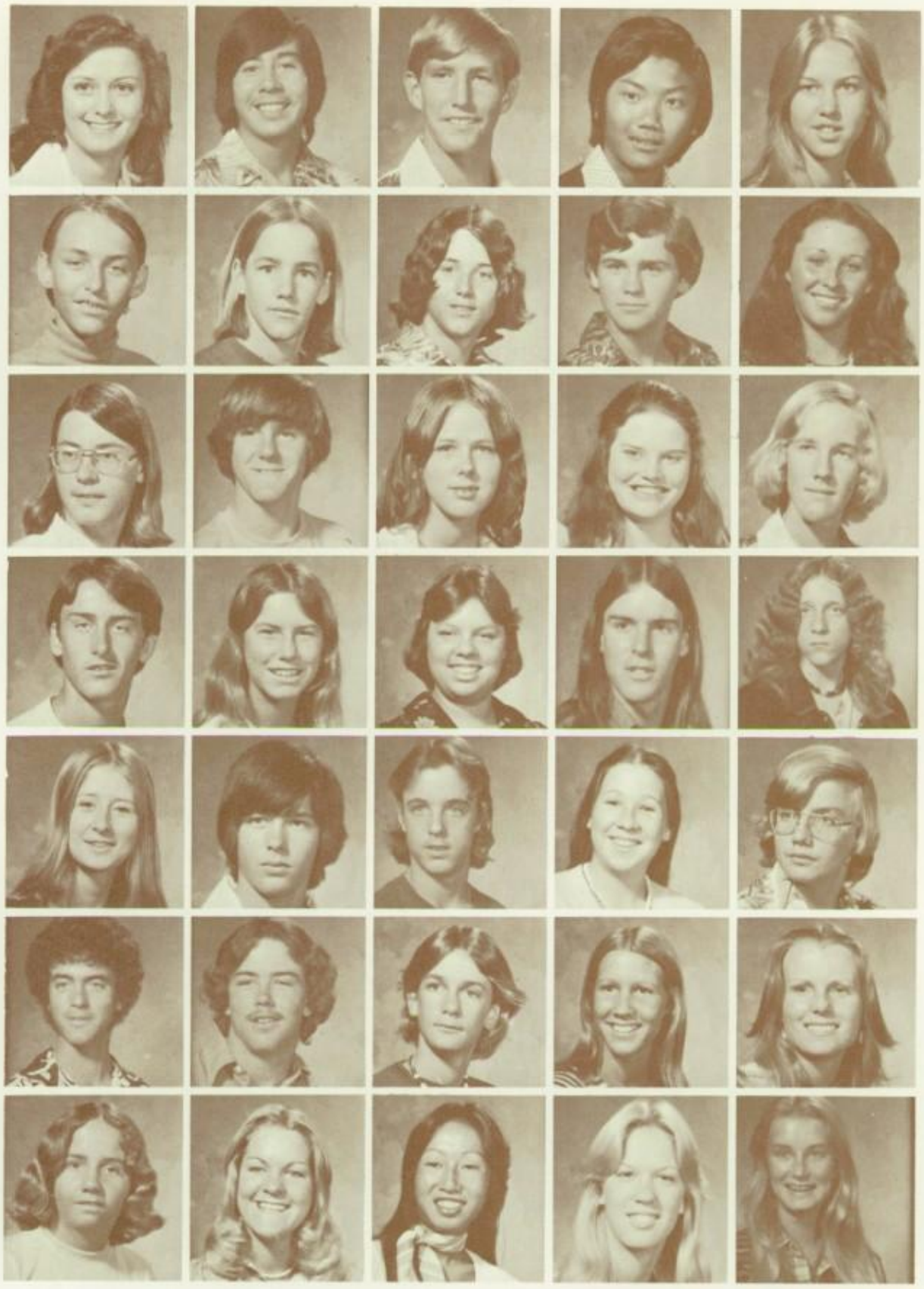

Grace Villalobos
Mike Villaverde
Rel Vrooman
Khoi Vu
Diana Wallace

Robert Wallace
Bill Walsh
Gary Walton
Bill Ward
Doreen Watkins

Charles Webster
Pete Weesies
Robin Wells
Rose West
Ron Westfall

Bill Weston
Heidi White
Terri Whiteside
Chris Widman
Darius Wiggins

Katie Williams
Bart Williamson
Dane Williamson
Lori Willson
Carl Wilson

Richard Wilson
Bret Windust
Mike Wix
Joan Wold
Gayle Wolf

Joe Wolfe
Kim Worden
Sharon Yamada
Tammy York
Nancee Zirkelbach

Camera Shy Sophomores

Barney Addamo
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Lonnie Butler
Kathy Candelaria
Steven Castillo
Steven Darmer
Raul Gaeta
Michael Gavaldon
David Gillette
Travis Gordon
Randy Hann
Marcos Hernandez
Adrian Hess
Kurt Irons
Terry Kaseman
Eric Kneins
Ken Kuffner
Cynthia Lutgerding
Peter Mayka
Harry McDaniel
Vic Minadeo
Doris Nauta
Laureen Richards
Donald Rodriguez
Frank Rojas
Dominic Sargent
Leeann Taylor
Lisa Toby
Jeffry Westman
Jeffrey Wright

1. Mike Butkus demonstrates his ability as cartoonist to his fellow classmates Leeann Taylor and Suzan Cruz. 2. Richard Chew receives the reward for his class losing the canned food drive. 3. Moods reflect on the three faces of Judy Ardolino.

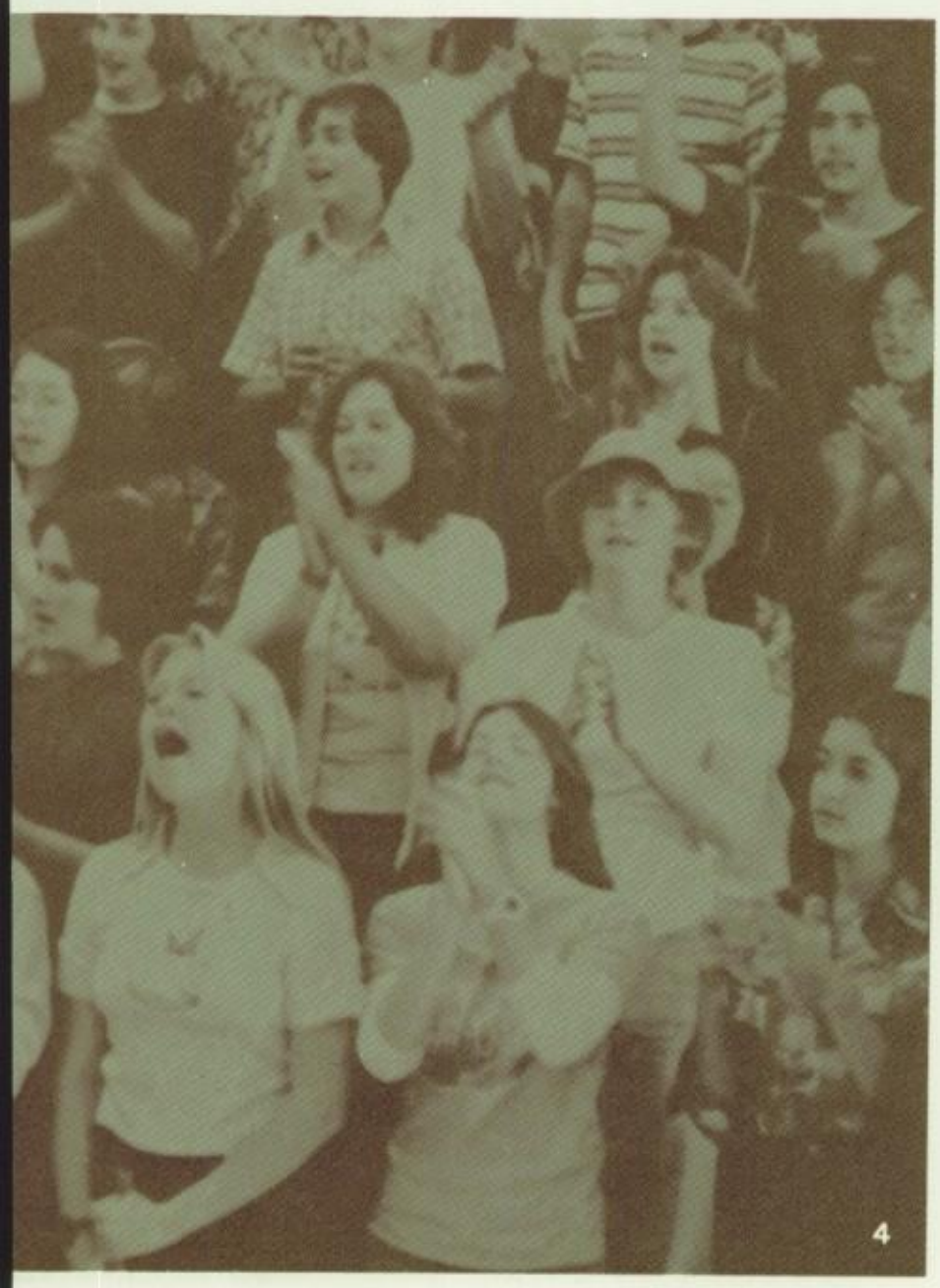
A new start in new surroundings is what the

Freshmen

adjusted to. They wanted to make impressions that would last throughout their high school years.

The class was a very active participant in many school-sponsored events. Attendance at sports, pep rallies, dances, and concerts was overwhelming. Enthusiastic about helping the school raise money, the frosh assisted at a booth for the Fame Fair. Although pep week was a new experience, the freshmen united to show amazing spirit and dedication.

President Polly Lamberton feels the class of '79 is "spirited". She added, "We have really got it all together."



1. Secretary Teresa McKinney and Vice-President Sharon Yee offered ideas and dedication to their class. 2. As treasurer and I.O.C. representative, Jenny Skonezny and Liza Luna, backed their class with fresh enthusiasm. 4. Freshmen display their enthusiasm at a noon pep rally. 5. Advising and supporting the class of '79 was Mr. Vahram Kerian.

Carolyn Aaron
Lori Acorn
Pam Adams
Steve Adams
Tammy Adams
Gloria Aguilar
Adam Albright

Amber Albright
Bonnie Allsup
August Ambrozic
Tony Amelung
David Anderson
Ken Anderson
Tammy Anderson

Ural Anderson
Scott Andeasen
Keith Andrew

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Kay Atkinson
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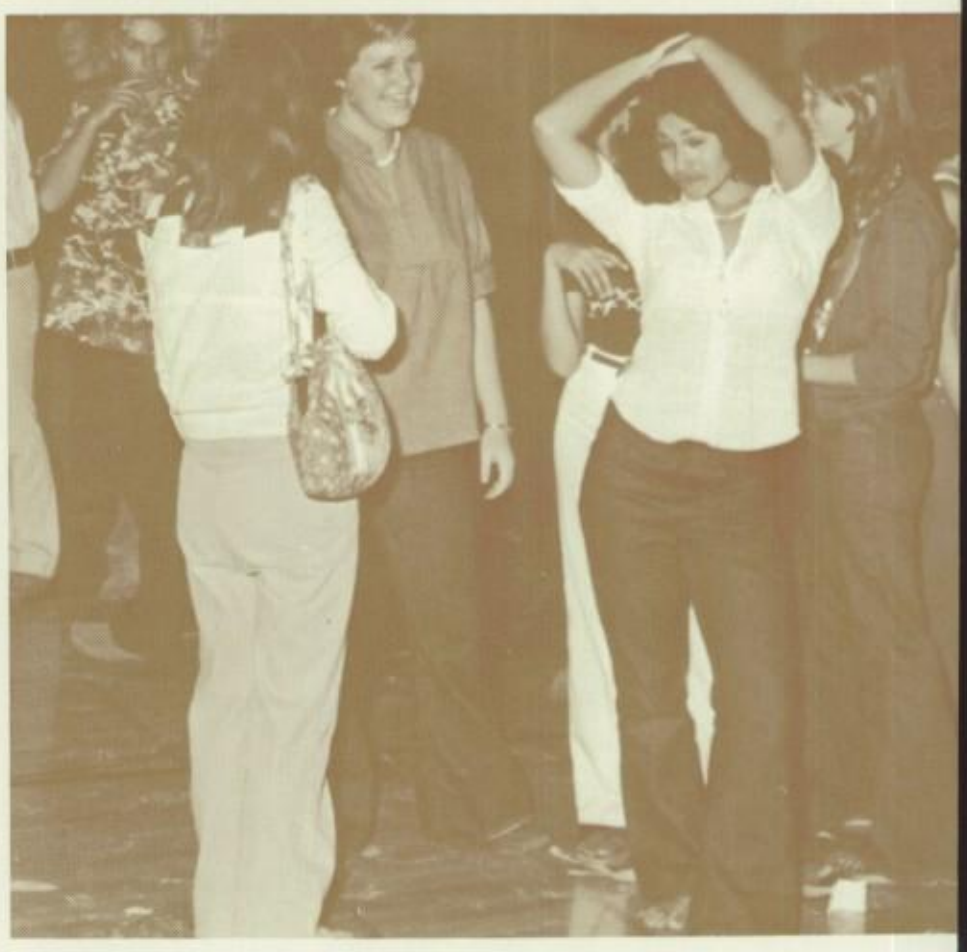
Bruce Bagby
Teresa Bager



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Jeff Barber
Patrick Barr
Bart Barrett
Bret Barrett

Janice Bearchell
Linda Bechtold
Brian Beger
Jennifer Bellavia
Luanne Bernhard
Carl Besaw

Brad Best
Ramona Betwarda
Ralph Bishop
Duane Black
Penelope Bond
Ruth Boyd

Robert Braun
Kevin Brawner
Ann Breniak
Donna Brien
Kathleen Briney
Keith Brooks

1

Ronald Brousseau
Robin Brown
Rollie Brown
Steven Brown
Bill Brozzoski
Jim Buchanan
Brenda Buelna

Tony Burkart
Karen Buska
Joe Byrne
Robert Cain
Thomas Calmese
Don Cann
Chris Carlson

John Carranza
Marianne Casey
Debbie Castro
Aaron Cates
Theresa Catino

Denise Caverley
Pedro Cendejas
Debbie Chapman
Diane Chavez
Tony Chilton

2

3

Scott Clark
Donna Clemons
Randy Clerico
Larry Coleman
Brent Collier

Cathy Conant
Donna Condon
Mike Conn
Jeanne Contreras
Bill Cook

Annette Cooper
Julie Cooper
Lance Cooper
Bruce Corcoran
Bob Cowick

1. Diane Chavez entertains friends as the band takes a break at the Howdy Dance. 2. Frosh had a lot of enthusiasm, and it was most evident at pep assemblies. 3. The camera catches Peggy Grutzik giving a sly look to a passerby.

Glenda Cox
Jan Cox
Tracy Crabill
Chris Crosley
Ken Cruz
Tony Curtis
David Czernek

Linda Dagen
Lorraine Danahy
Gary Davis
Harvey Davis
Ralph Davis
Rise Davis
Mark Dean

Susan Degnan
Bob Delfino
Hector DelRio
Tom Demarre
Dan DeMott
Cheryl DeRusha
Theresa DeRusha

Keith Desroche
Wendy Diamond
Russell Dilbeck
Martin DiPasqua
Mitchell DiPasqua
Linda Downs
Nancy Doyle

Christina Drace
Jeff Drozd
Jim Dunn
Harvey Dunn

Kevin Eaton
Bob Eichar
Kim Eilers
Cyndy Ely

Julie Emanuel
Judy Engels
Kim Eply
Meta Esler

Doris Espinoza
Lillian Espinoza
Patty Espinoza
Kim Everhart

Paul Ewing
Cindy Ferguson
Donald Ferguson
Marvin Ferguson
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Lori Fisk

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Elizabeth Flores
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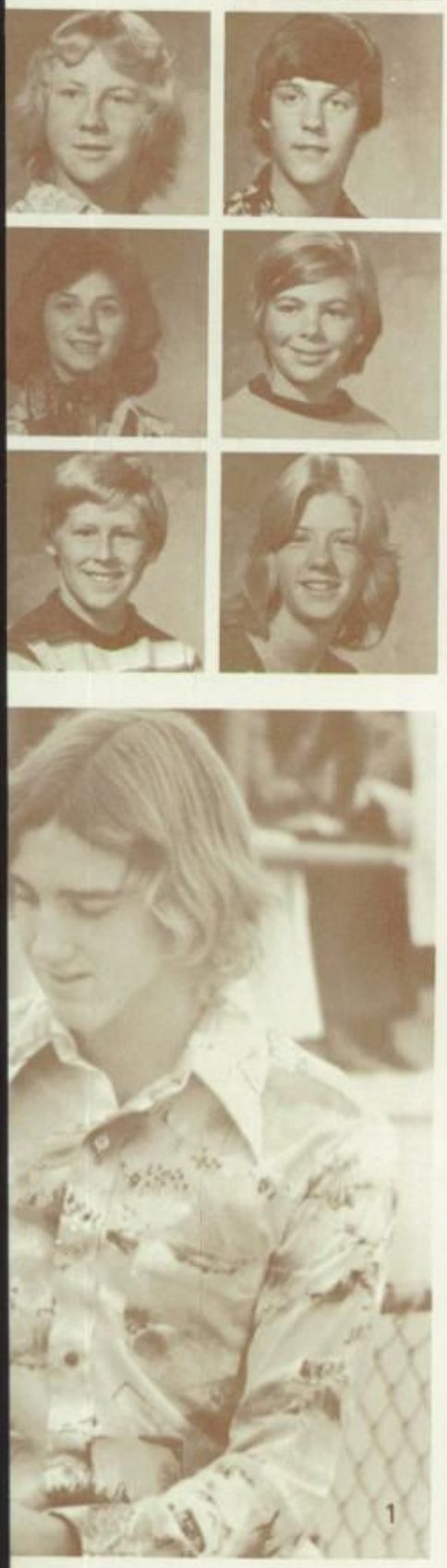

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Jack Gibbs
Patty Gillispie

Jeffrey Glahn
Chris Gomez
Jaime Gomez
Leroy Gomez
Chuck Gordon
Jesse Gourd
Leland Gray

Danette Greene
Patricia Griffith
Michael Grigoriadis
Victor Grippi
Debbie Grogan
Shirleen Grogan
Peggy Grutzik

Tony Gutierrez
Patty Haacke
Robert Hall
Robert Hallmark
Debra Hamilton

Jackie Hankins
Andy Haraksin
Phil Haraksin
Michelle Hardisty
Heidi Harsh

Rick Harvey
Tracy Harvey
William Helfrich
Brett Henley
Jim Henry

Jan Noel Hilken
Mike Hoffner
Sherry Hogan
Rowena Holden
Don Horton

Quang Hua
Rene Hudson
Edward Hulahan
Cynthia Hurst
Tom Hurst
Tony Huson
Robin Hutchinson

Lisa Ingles
Lea Ingolia

1. A moment to remember for freshmen attendant Jackie Woolswinkel escorted by Keith Desroche.

Ramie Isaka
Venus Jaime
Darren Jamora
Debbie Janeshak
Brenda Jansen
Jan Jensen

Lanelle Jensen
Michael Jensen
Susan Jensen
Jennifer Johnson
Michael Johnson
Shari Johnson

Chris Jones
Frank Jones
Gilbert Jones
Leonard Juarez
Pedro Juarez
Julie Kaluzny

Teresa Kaufman
Kevin Keithley
Mike Keller
Samuel Kessler
Robert Kilpatrick
Ken King

Lorie King
Scott King
Sami Kinney
Pam Kluge
Sahron Knight
David Kondo

Mark Kranz
Karl Kraycheek
Erika Kremer
Debi Kronsteiner
Sharon Kusano
Tracy Kutzler

Danny Kuzara
Roger Kuzara
Tina Lagmay
Chuck Lagrone
Pauline Lamberton
Patti Lanctot

Laurie Lang
Louis Lares
Dan Larkin
Yolando Lascano
Cheri Laub
Chris Laubach

Patrick Lauzon
Sharon Lavalliere
Victor Lavarreda
Julie Law
Barbara Lawrence
Murray Lea

Susan Leal
Bonnie Lee
Robert Lee
Tony Leon
Rick Leonard
David Lewis

Debbie Lewis
Ted Lin
Denise Lloyd
Robert Lohayza
Amy Lohrke

Mark Lohrke
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Rosa Loredo
Marty Lovewell
Robert Luce

Liza Luna
Nancy Lutz
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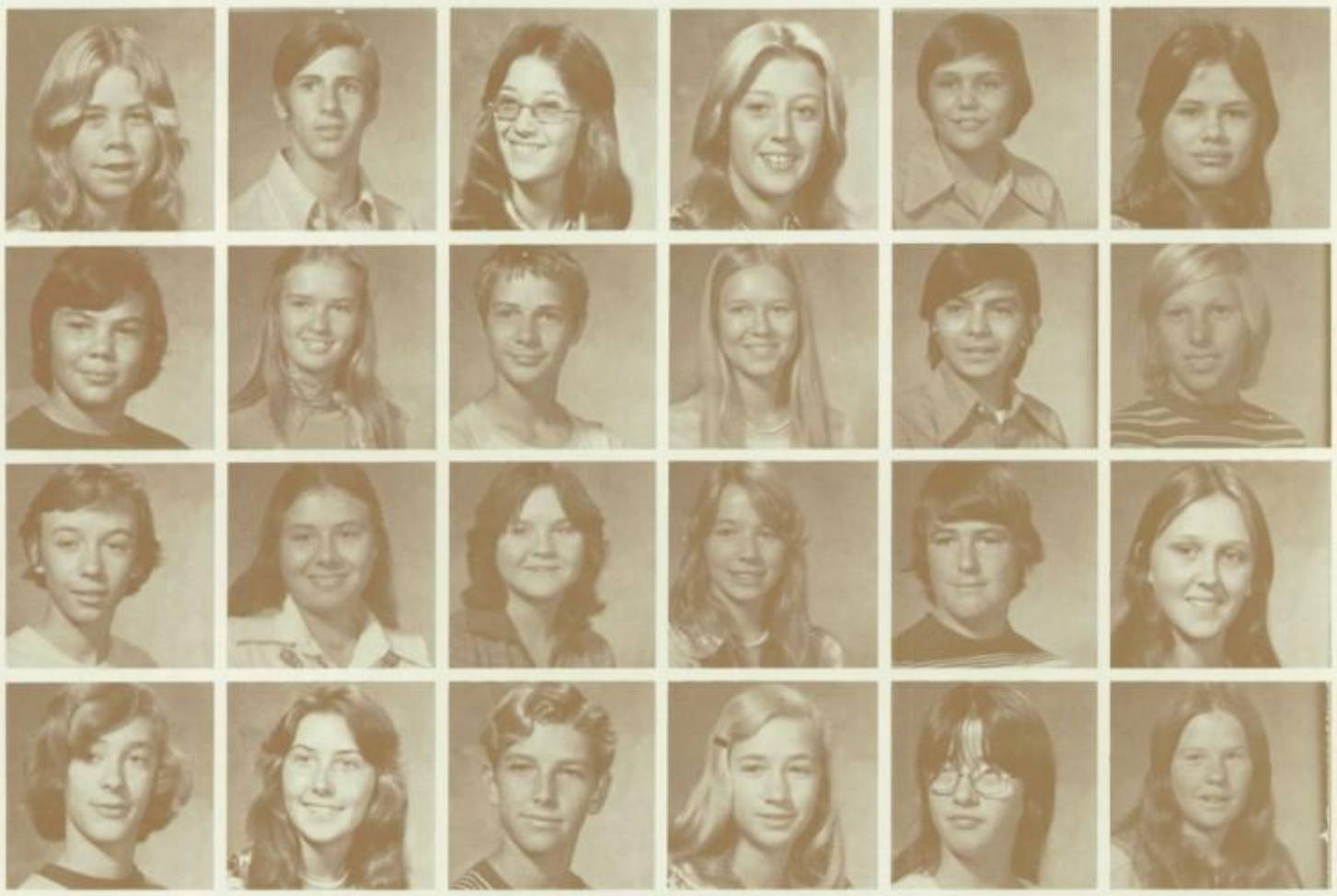
Bob Lyon
Melissa Mack



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Robin Majors
Edwin Mankinen
Elaine Mankinen

Ralph Mann
Dawn Markhan
Mark Marquardt
Laurie Marsh
Ramon Mata
Randy Mataisz

Don Matthews
Rosalinda Mauritz
Carol May
Terry Maynard
Michael McCaffrey
Patty McCauley

Bob McCoy
Sherri McCune
Tom McDonald
Deborah McGhee
Barbara McGregor
Terrie McHenry

Lynette McKay
Mary McKay
Teresa McKinney
Amy McLean
Tracy McMurry

Armida Mejia
Liz Mendivil
Julie Meredith
Mike Merle
Lynette Meyers

1. Diane Chavez sings the Alma Mater at a football game. 2. "Bet you can't guess what's in my locker," says Julie Meredith. 3. "I knew I shouldn't have ventured across Senior Quad," says a sorrowful freshmen.

Robert Milhoan
Marilyn Milmoe
Debbie Miranda
Maria Mongeli
Michelle Montoya

Richard Moore
Balbino Morales
Jerry Moreno
Richard Morgan
Carol Morissette

Salvador Munoz
Cheryl Munson
Henrietta Navarrete
Annette Newvine
Mike Nilsen

Jaye Nolan
Tim Northcott
Craig Norton
Janet Nunes
Kerry O'Brien

Richard Ochoa
Lisa Okabe
John Olszewski
Dennis O'Neill
Sylvia Ortiz

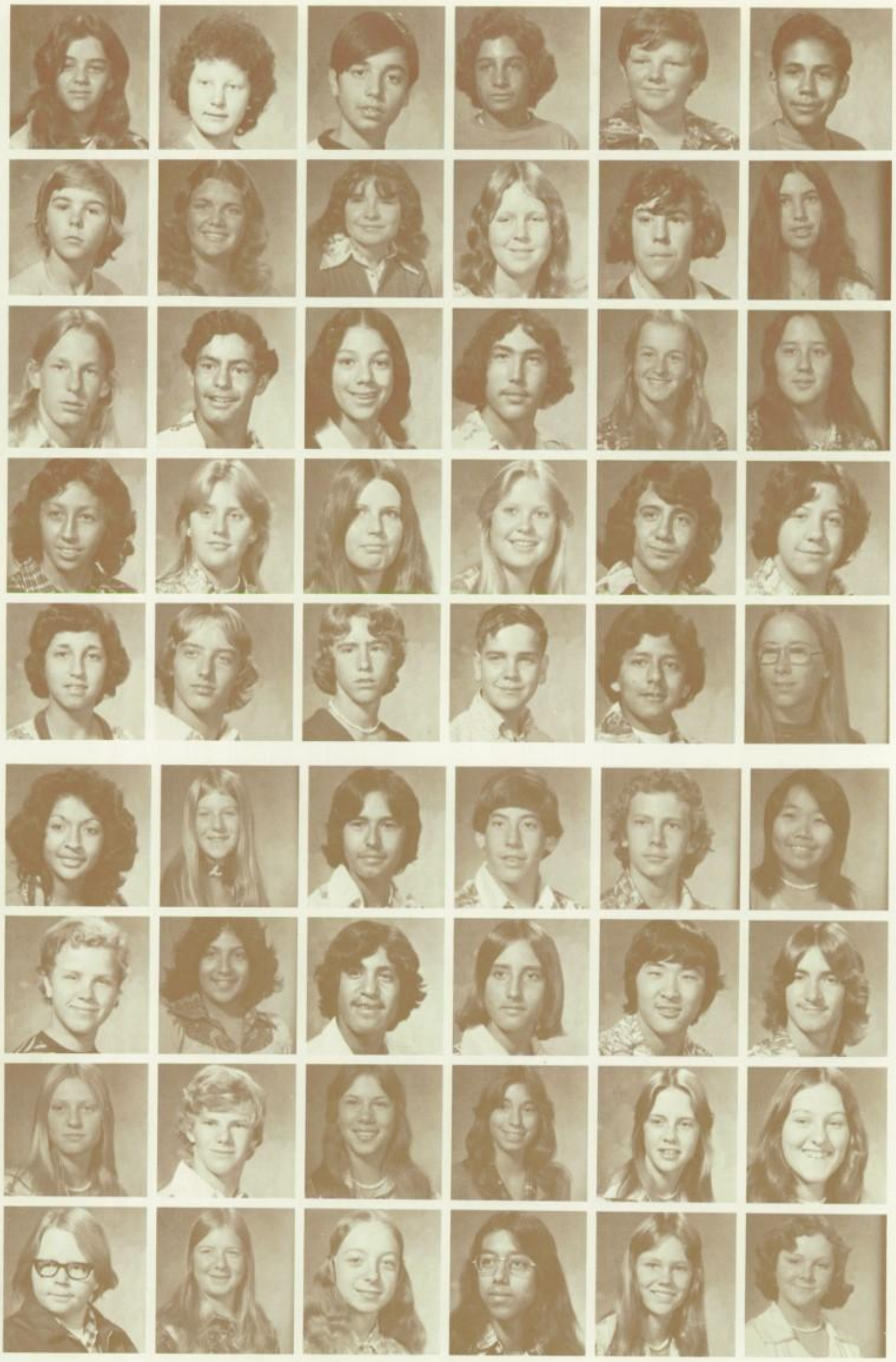
Duane Orzol
Lynn Otani
Teri Otrambo
John Ownby
Patty Oxenford

Paul Palmer
Steve Paskus
Nick Patrict
Suzanne Pegan
Sandy Pendleton

Trent Perault
John Perez
Ruben Perez
Dana Phelps
Pam Plowman

Kathie Poff
Dennis Poole
Tom Poole
Rick Porrazzo

Ronald Prichard
Jennifer Proud
Anthony Pummell
Philip Quesada



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Teresa Quinn
Alfred Quitral
Don Ramirez
Jack Ray
Ken Reeves

Robbie Reid
Donna Reising
Cheryl Reller
Laura Reno
Steve Retzer
Tammy Rhoades

Dugan Riach
Hector Riano
Marianne Rideau
Danny Riera
Shanda Riley
Vicki Rinner

Julian Rios
Shari Risley
Linda Roberts
Kris Robnolte
Raul Rodela
Larry Rodick

Julie Rodriguez
Daniel Rogers
Ken Rogers
Wayne Roller
Tony Romero
Danny Rooney

Michelle Rogue
Tammy Ross
Eddie Ruiz
Joe Ryan
Steven Sabol
Cassie Sameshima

Jerry Sammons
Bobbie Sanchez
Mark Sanchez
Devin Sanderson
James Sarashina
Fred Scheid

Babette Scheidell
Thomas Schuster
Sherry Schwahn
Joanna Schweigert
Pam Scott
Sharon Scott

Raymond Searles
Nancy Sedlecky
Mary Seraphine
Paul Serrano
Kim Seymour
Tracy Shaw

1. Freshmen are DYN-O-MITE! . . . after they finish eating. 2. Awaiting their turn in the victory yell, freshmen watch the other classes. 3. "No, I didn't know they put that in the spaghetti," says Linda Wilson while her friend laughs.

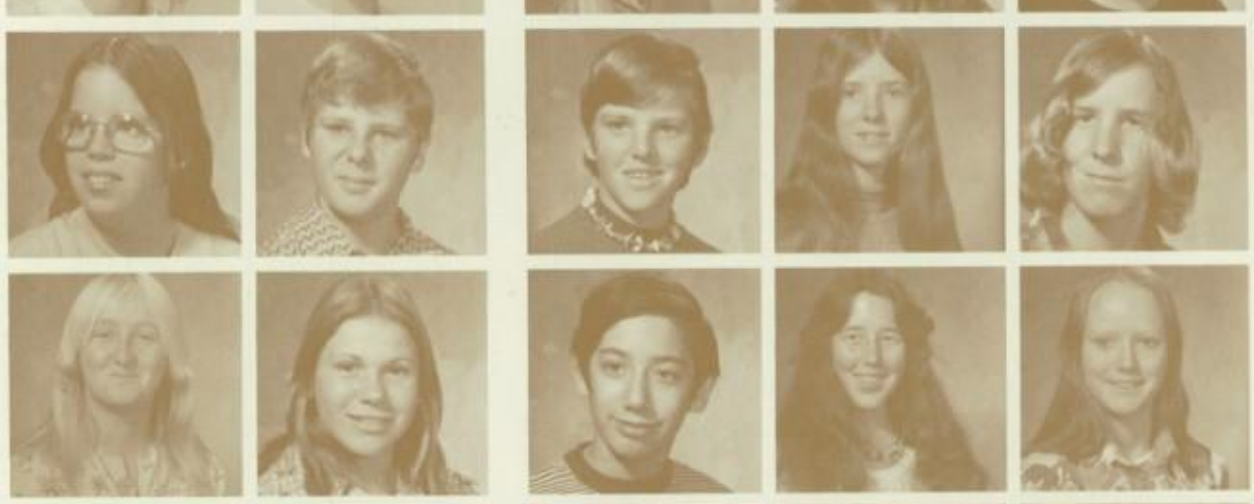
Deena Shiley
Mark Shindo
Theresa Shultz
Alfonso Silva
Ted Sines
Jenny Skonezny

Bernard Smith
Debbie Smith
Jenise Smith
Jorgina Smith
Mary Smith
Renea Smith

Tim Smith
Wayne Solee
Robert Solorza
Patricia Spencer
Tim Spriggs
Tammy Steadman

Kenneth Stephenson
Theron Steward
Cindy Stewart
Kari Stewart
Anna Stillwell

Susan Stillwell
Arthur Stinson
Ralph Stinson
Cheryl Stokes
Jeff Stoll



Dianna Strange
Caroline Stucki
Frank Sue
Judy Swanson
Avis Taber

Bernadette Tait
Ron Thomas
Cathy Thompson
Chris Tomeraasen
Linh Tong

Dennis Torres
Ruben Torres
Chris Totten
Pam Treadway
Martha Trevino
Stephen Trujillo
Kim Trumble

Suzan Turk
Danny Uetz
Tracy Ulrich
Allyson Usmany
Astrid Usmany
Anthony Valdez
Danny Valdez

1. Babette Scheidell waits for a friend at a noon pep rally. 2. A t
for work and a time for play, and freshmen frequently indulge in
latter.

Eddie Valenzuela
Mark Van Ausdal
Bob Van Marel
Cathy Van Steen
Lupe Vargas
Richard Vargas

Ron Velez
Ofelia Villa
Anna Vitolas
Mark Wagner
Mary Wagner
Bruce Wald

Carolynn Wallace
Cheryl Walsh
Mike Warren
Laura Watson
Pam Weeks
Pat West

Peggy White
Sherry Widman
Debra Wilbur
Charles Williams
Dennis Williams

Brad Wilson
Linda Wilson
Patty Wilson
Brian Winget
Jeff Winget

Sheryl Wix
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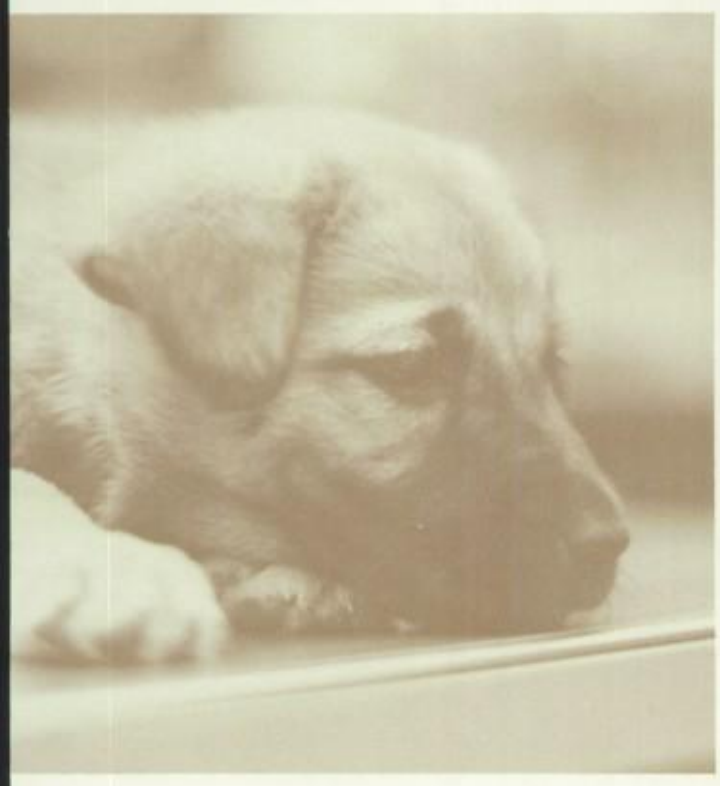
Marty Woods
Bruce Woughton

Sharon Yee
Richard Yocum
Gary Young
Raymond Zanola
Richard ZurBuchen



Camera Shy Freshmen

Jerry Adams
David Barajas
Vicki Denniston
Chris Dunn
Manuel Galvan
Terry Grensavitch
Mark Hays
Greg Hilgen
Cynthia Horst
Bruce Houghton
Nancy Hurtado
Ron Jewell
James Leister
Maggie Litkei
Cuong Ly
Leo McKenzie
Robbie Messing
Mark Miller
Francisco Osorio
Lorrie Peeples
Bonnie Pethoud
Teresa Sager
Laura Spencer
Kathriena Stempke
Anita Verdugo
Debbie Vroom

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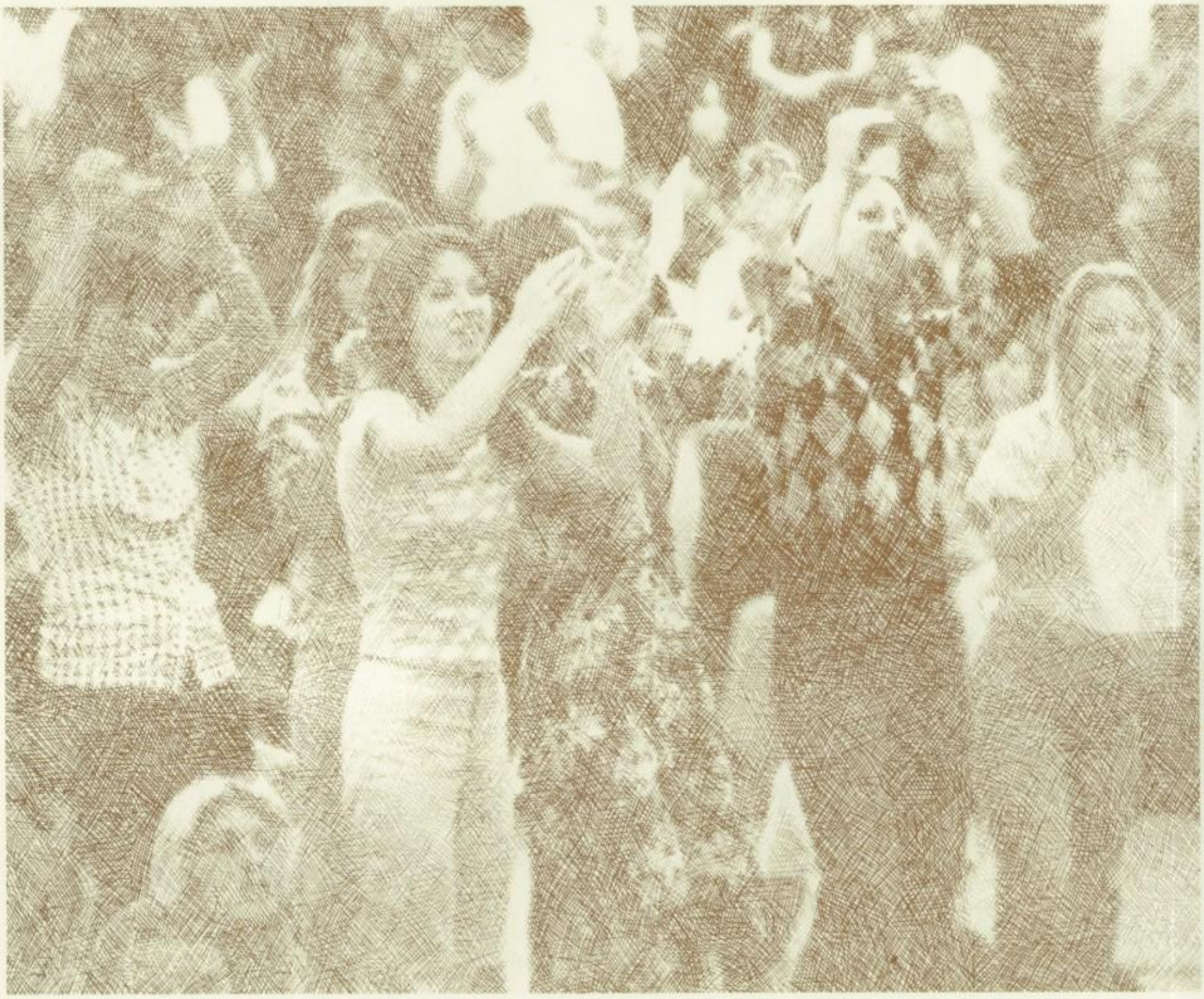


CELEBRATE . . . your good times,
for each one is unique and shall come but once.

Before the year began, Pep Club held its annual Big and Little Sister Party.

Various campus leaders welcomed the incoming freshmen girls, and the Pep Squad, the Drill Team, and the Letterettes performed.

Many events took place at the Opening Day Assembly to set off the

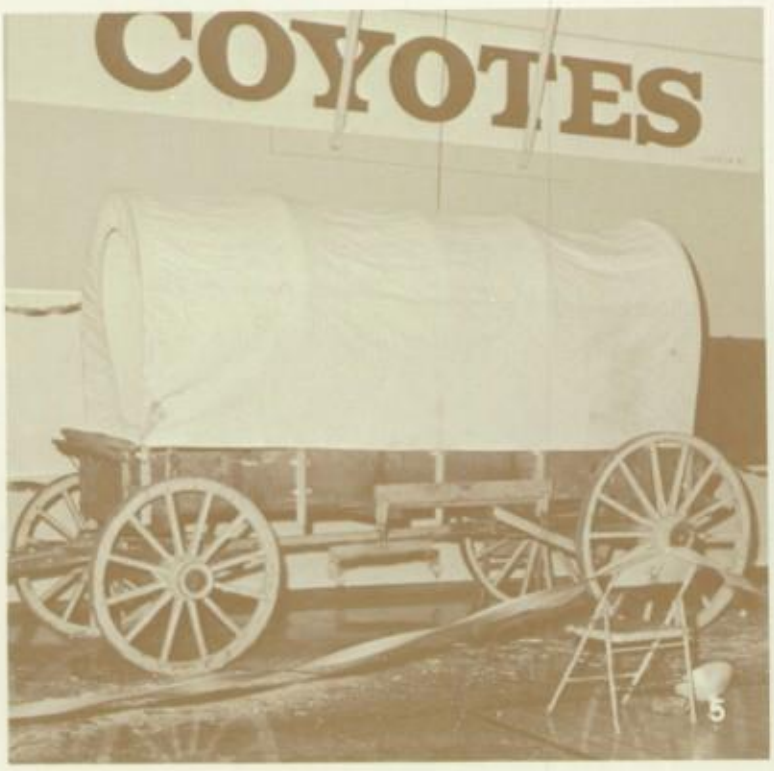
Beginning

of the year. The senior gift to the school was introduced, which was the identification of the Richard H. Spaulding Stadium.

Dr. Machisic welcomed everyone to the 1975-76 school year, and the band and drill team marched proudly in their green uniforms.

Newcomers to BP were introduced to the counselors and the various school activities at Freshman Orientaion.

After howdy-do's were said to freshmen, everyone had a good time at the Howdy Dance, dancing to the music of "Backwater".



1. At the Big and Little Sister Party, cheerleaders teach the Coyote hand-clap to incoming Freshman girls. 2. Dr. John Machisic congratulates former principal, Mr. Richard Spaulding, on having the stadium named in his honor. 3. In a skit at the Freshman Orientation, Joy Fujimoto drags Ed Branscome to the Sadie Hawkins dance. 4. Students rock-out to the music of "Backwater" at the Howdy Dance. 5. An authentic covered wagon helps promote the western theme at the Howdy Dance. 6. ASB President Fred Shum welcomes the BP student body to the 1975-76 school year at the Opening Day Assembly. 7. At this year's Freshman Orientation, Varsity lettermen Ed Branscome and Norman Evenson, show freshmen as well as Eileen Paskus what happens when you step on the Coyote Medallion. 8. Mr. Richard Spaulding, with his dedication plaque, stands proudly next to PTA President Rachel Stone and Coyote Julie Martin.

The Watermelon-Feed was just one of the events sponsored by the

Faculty Club

They also helped with the Fame Fair November 11 and the Educational Fair February 26.

As one of the diligent clubs on campus, they worked towards having three assemblies.

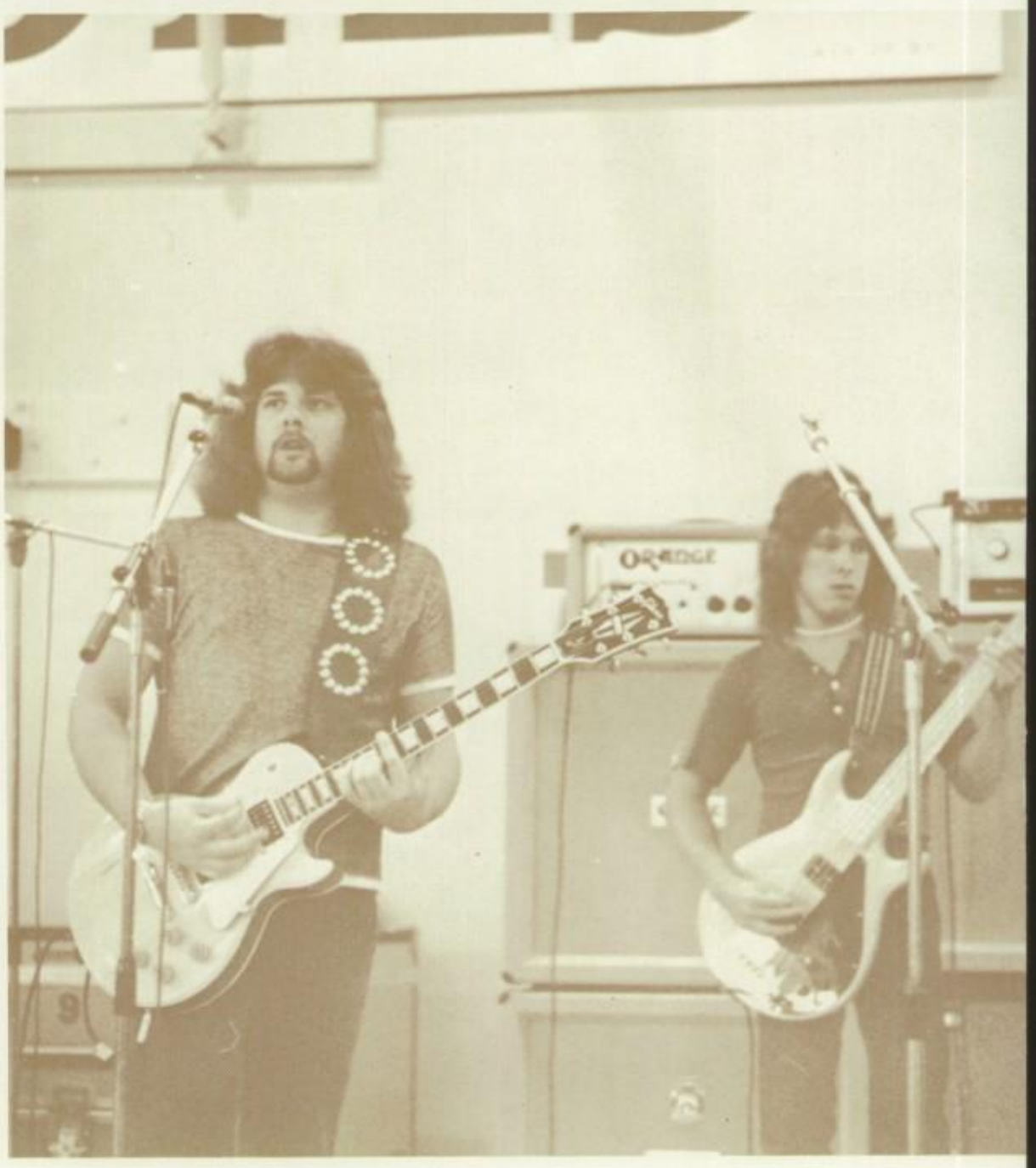
The club ended the year with a Faculty Banquet where they presented awards for Teacher of the Year, Veteran Teacher of the year, and Rookie Teacher of the Year.

International Day was a busy one for the

Foreign Exchange

Club. They arranged for the foreign exchange students from nearby high schools to tell students of their country's way of life. Also among them was BPHS Foreign Exchange Student Helene Oljons from Sweden.

The club raised money by having bake sales and selling Coyote pillows at football games, although their main fund-raising activity was the annual bond sale. This money was used to send a student to a foreign country for the summer.



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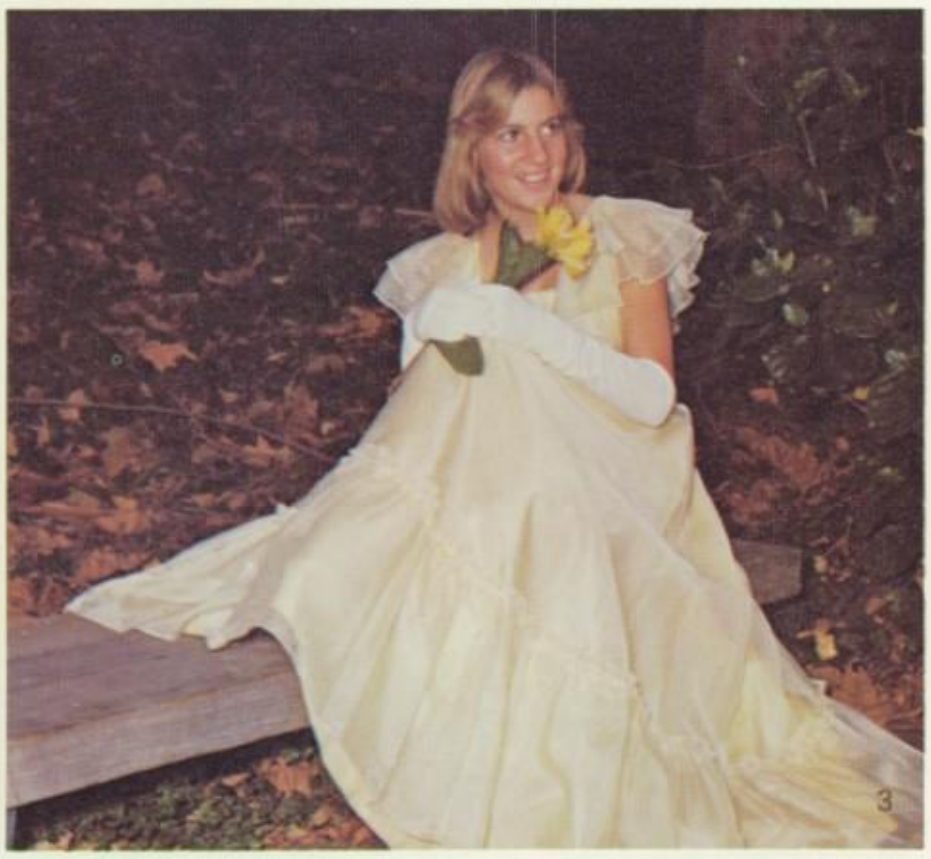
1. Helene Oljons speaks to a class of students about the way of life in Sweden. 2. Foreign Exchange Club Cabinet: Row 1-David Cedor, treasurer and Andrea Raincrow, vice president. Row 2-Mrs. Betty Scaling, adviser; Nancy Carroll, president; Joy Fujimoto, secretary and Mr. Douglas Prochaska, adviser. 3. Faculty Club Cabinet: Mrs. Gail Haynes and Mr. John Miller, social chairpersons; Mrs. Dixie Peterson, secretary; Mr. Ronald Calvisi, president; Mrs. Carol Dooley, treasurer; and Mr. James Young, vice president. 4. Rick White awaits his dinner at the Band Booster-sponsored Spaghetti Dinner. 5. BPHS students enjoy an assembly with the great sounds of Mariah. 6. Varsity football players indulge in watermelon feast after school.



1. Jackie Wolfswinkle, Freshman attendant. 2. Homecoming Court 1975. 3. Kelly Juden, Sophomore attendant. 4. Joan Raincrow, Senior attendant. 5. Jeanne Milan, Homecoming Queen. 6. Dayna Toby, Senior attendant. 7. Sandy Johnson, Junior attendant.

The Homecoming Assembly was what they had all awaited. For then names of the Homecoming Queen and her attendants would be announced.

Anticipation exists in the crowd as each class president approaches the microphone to announce the lucky girl.

Each time the envelope is opened there is a silent pause. Her excitement and surprise far surpasses that of anyone present as she is given roses and escorted to her place on the platform.

Now all the attendants have been recognized, including the three seniors eligible for the most honored title of

Homecoming

Queen. These girls anxiously wait and hope, as the seconds seem to pass more slowly than ever time could pass. Then the moment arrives! Tense silence fills the air. Her name is announced. Cries of joy are heard as the viewers exhibit their approval with cheers and applause. Her feelings are of unexplainable happiness. Now reality stands where once stood a dream.

The nights ahead will be filled with glamour and still more excitement, and the lovely girls will cherish these moments, for they shall come but once.

1. 1975 Homecoming Court and escorts. 2. Beautiful Queen Jeanne and her handsome escort Mark Paulus. 3. The creative designs of the decorating committee added to the special mood of that night. 4. An exciting climax to a long awaited moment . . ." Jeanne Milan" announced Homecoming Queen 1975. 5. Heading the Pep Club Cabinet this year are Diane Santa Maria, secretary of public relations; Laurie Murray, vice president; Cindy Seeds, president; Sharri Riley, treasurer; and Shelly Hardy, secretary. Other members are L. Burke, R. Chipman, K. Geske, D. Heinbuch, S. Lapierre, J. Law, C. Morissette, K. Morlan, J. Palovik, K. Poff, J. Takenaga, J. Watson, H. White. 6. Dayna Toby and Joan Raincrow share a moment of happiness while being led to the dance floor by escorts Al Arbiso and Marty Farnum.

Sponsored by the YMCA, the over 50 members of the

Backpacking

Club planned at least one trip a month. Eight-mile hikes were averaged when the students ventured to places such as Lytle Creek, Crab Flats, and the John Muir Wilderness.

Competing against themselves to better their averages, the

Bowling

team met every Saturday. The club ended the year with a student-faculty game.

Involved in two major tournaments during the year, the

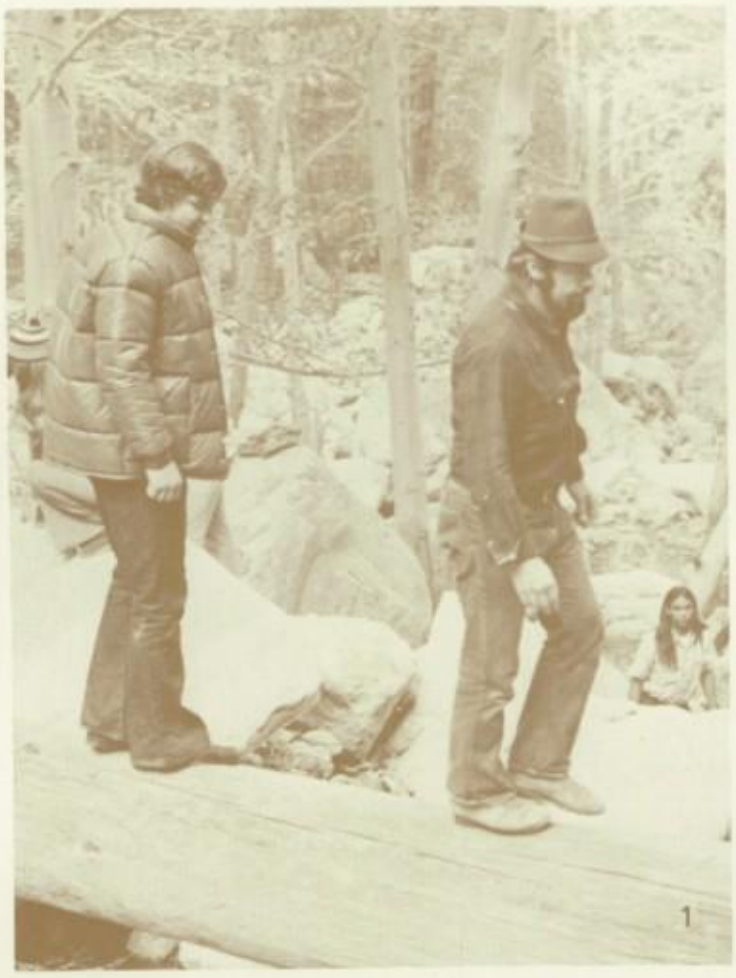
Chess

Club placed second in Marina League.

Winning the tournament for the fourth year in a row, the

Checkers

team members not only played standard checkers but also Swiss, Irish, and Chinese Checkers.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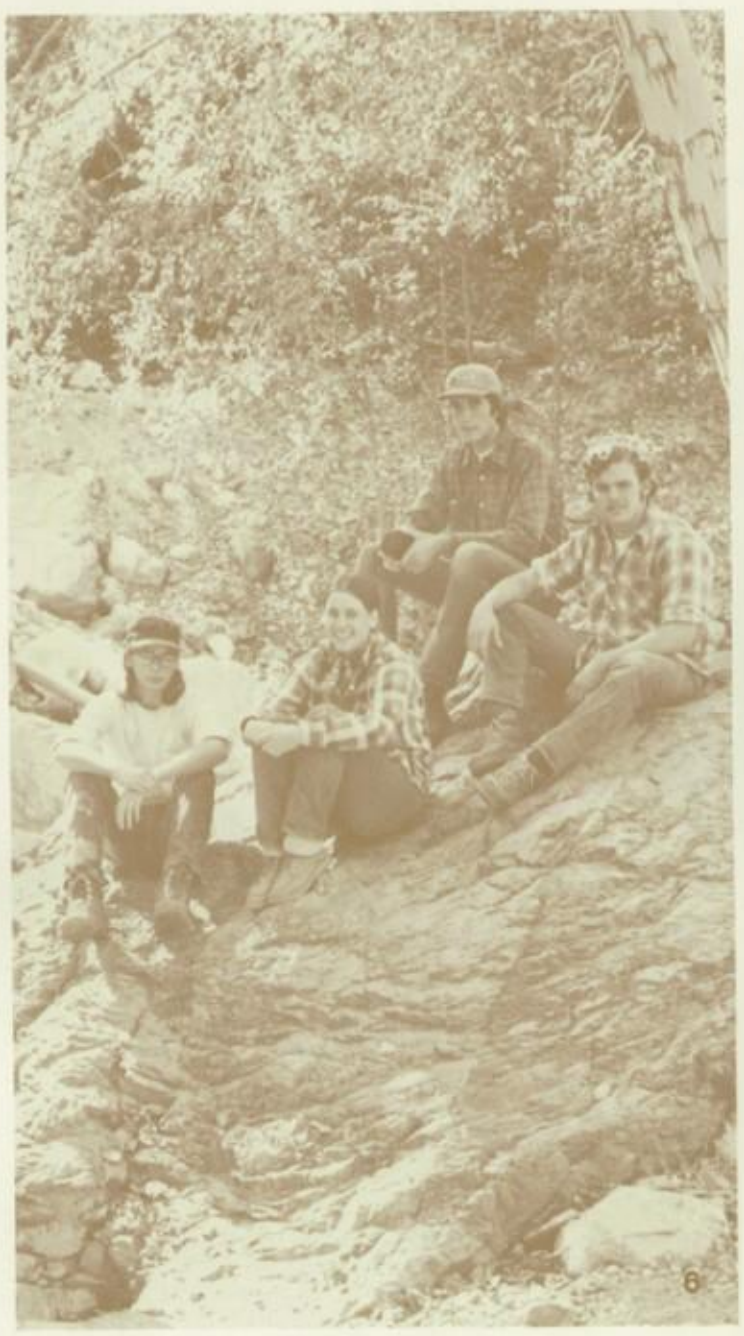
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1. Mr. David Bremer and company venture through the woods at Lytle Creek. 2. Checkers Club Cabinet: Victor Ruiz, IOC representative; Mr. Stanley Tinkle, adviser; and Eric Slick, president. Not picutred: Roberto Rodriquez, vice president. 3. Jim Kaplan shows deep concentration while keeping score for his teammates. 4. Marvin Ferguson plans his next move as Mr. George Hunnex watches. 5. Eric Slick takes advice from a friend to improve his game strategy. 6. Backpacking Club Cabinet: Randy Van Steen, vice president; Susan Reeves, secretary; Jim Doyle, president; and Don White, treasurer. 7. Bowling Club Cabinet: Row 2 - Bob Pelton, secretary; and Dave Malena, treasurer, Row 2 - Ken Butte, president; and Dave Coovert, vice president. 8. Chess Club Cabinet: Daryl Beebe, vice president; Jim Bingham, secretary-treasurer; and Darrel Mallonee, president.

BP found its way to another first this year with the Fame Fair, held Nov. 11, on Coyote Plaza.

Students spent the day trying to set

Fame Fair

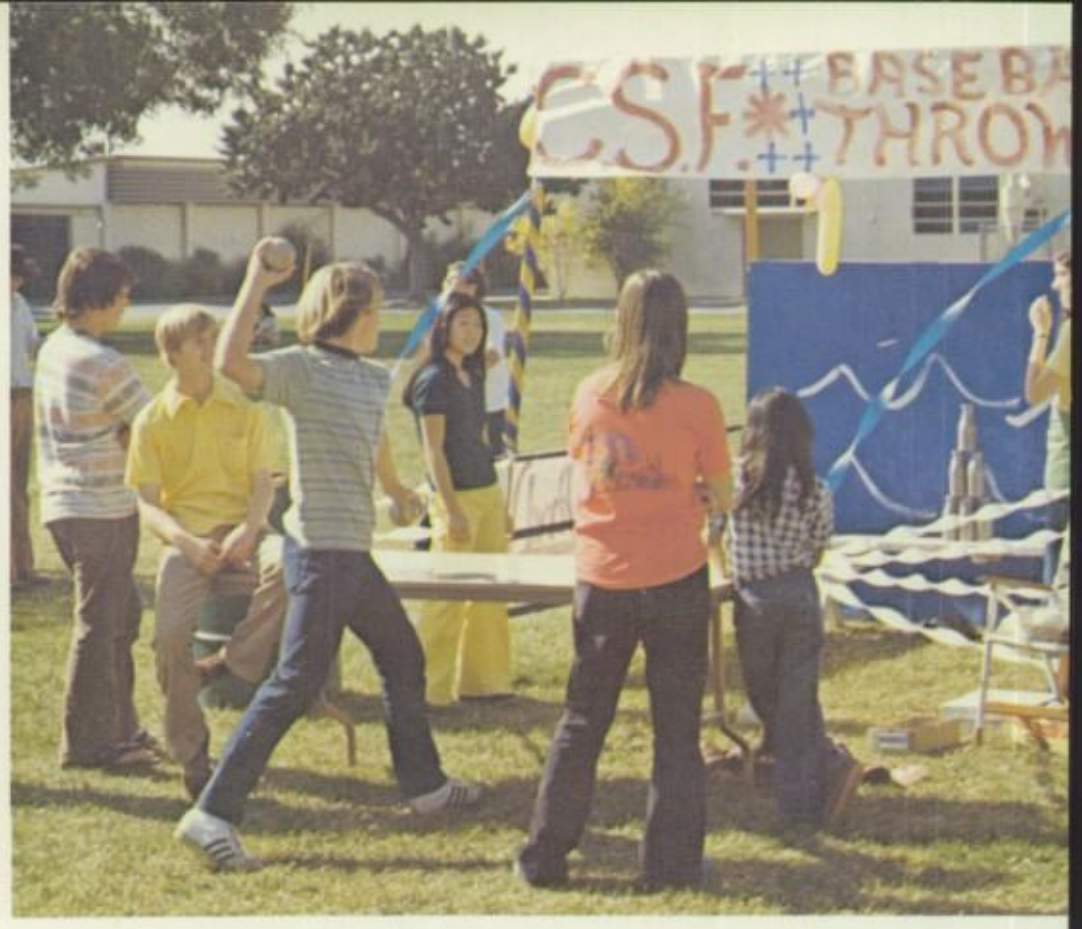
records in unusual contests such as loudest yell, leap frog, and fastest backward running. The winners' names and records were published in the Fame Fair Gazette.

In addition, carnival games such as a cakewalk, a dunk tank, with BP teachers as bait, and a jail; food; and entertainment which included a karate demonstration, dance groups, the band, and various vocal groups were on hand to add to the festivities.

Created by Mr. Saul Schachter and his son, and sponsored by the ASB, the Faculty, and the PTA, the Fame Fair united BP to raise funds.

The purpose?... To earn money for a new PA system for the PAC. Over $800 was raised by the Fame Fair.

The Fame Fair brought loads of fun for all and put a big dent in the payment of the PA system.



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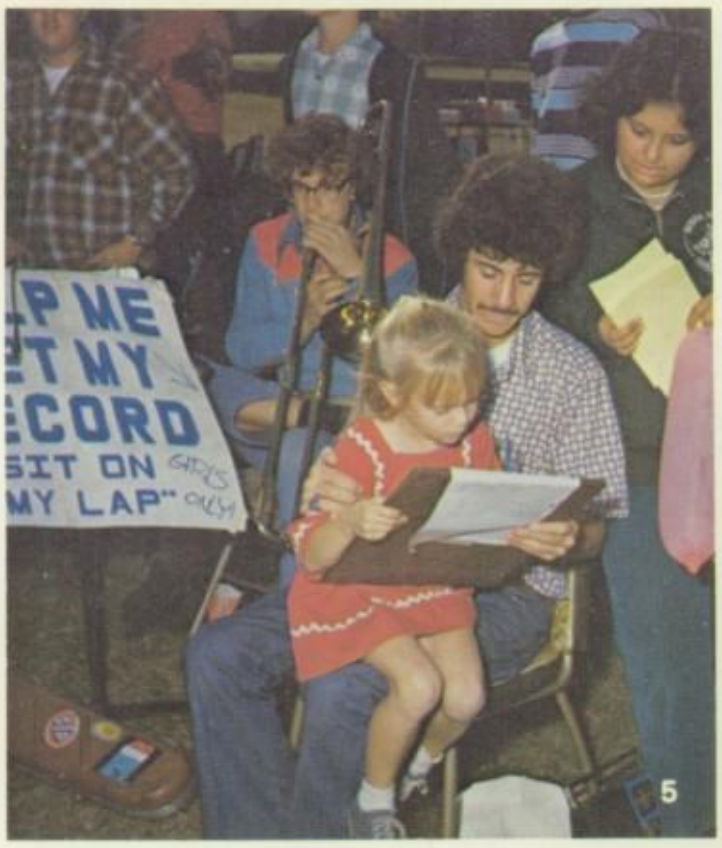

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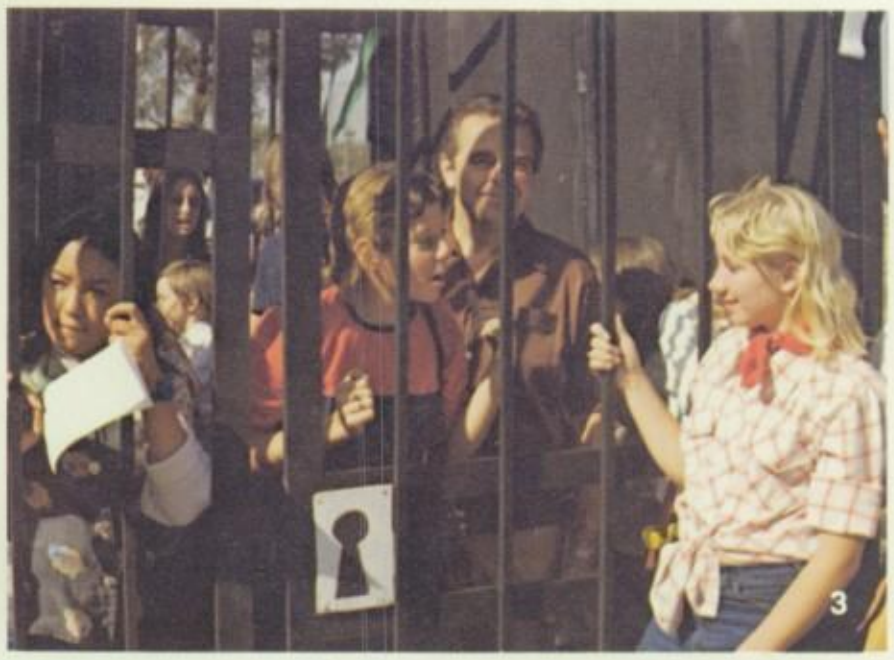
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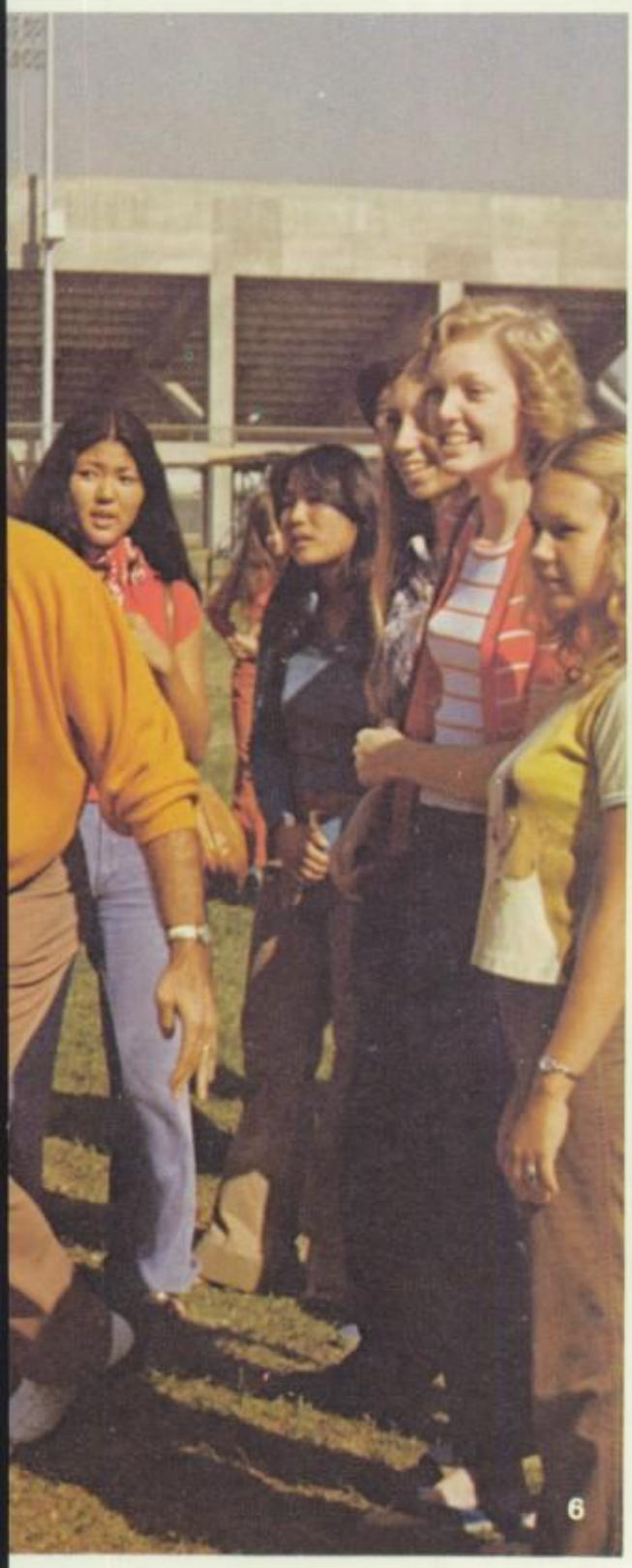
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1. At the baseball throw booth, sponsored by CSF, Daryl Beebe attempts to knock down the milk bottles as Karen Ishii and Cheryl Nault run the booth. 2. This is the phoney Mr. Schachter which is drawn on the back of the real Mr. Saul Schachter's head by artist Don Hanich. 3. Drama Club's creatively-built jail house holds just about everyone including Principal, Dr. John Machisic. 4. Mickey and his gang join the celebration at the cake walk. 5. "Come sit on my lap" is the cry of Jeff Rochford, who holds the record of over 200 girls sitting on his lap. 6. Bob Rogers of the Angels joins in on the fun by trying to hit the target on the dunk tank. 7. Modern Dance is one of the many groups of entertainers that captivates the audience.

For an evening of Yuletide entertainment, administrators, parents, and students attended the PTA's

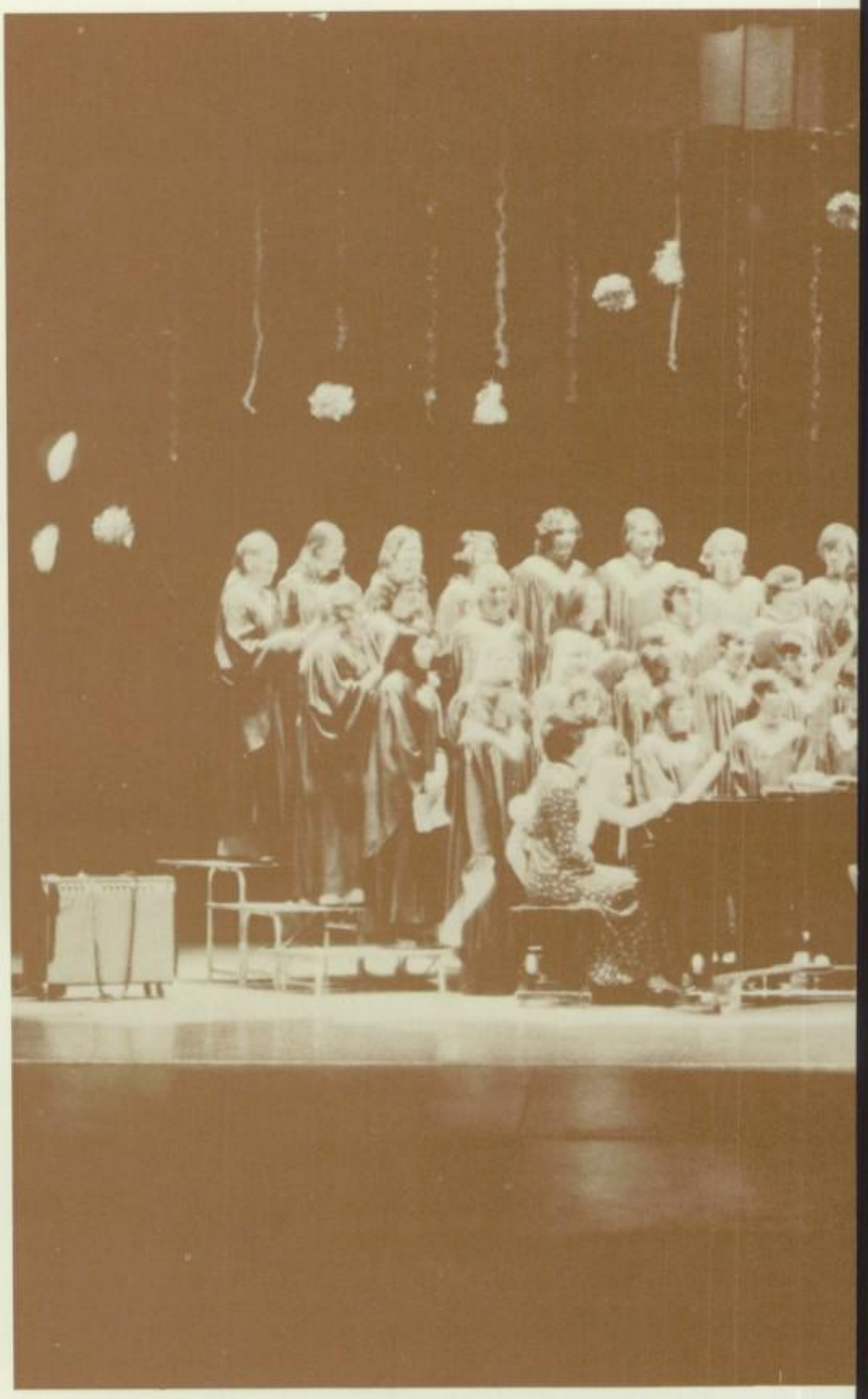
Christmas Program

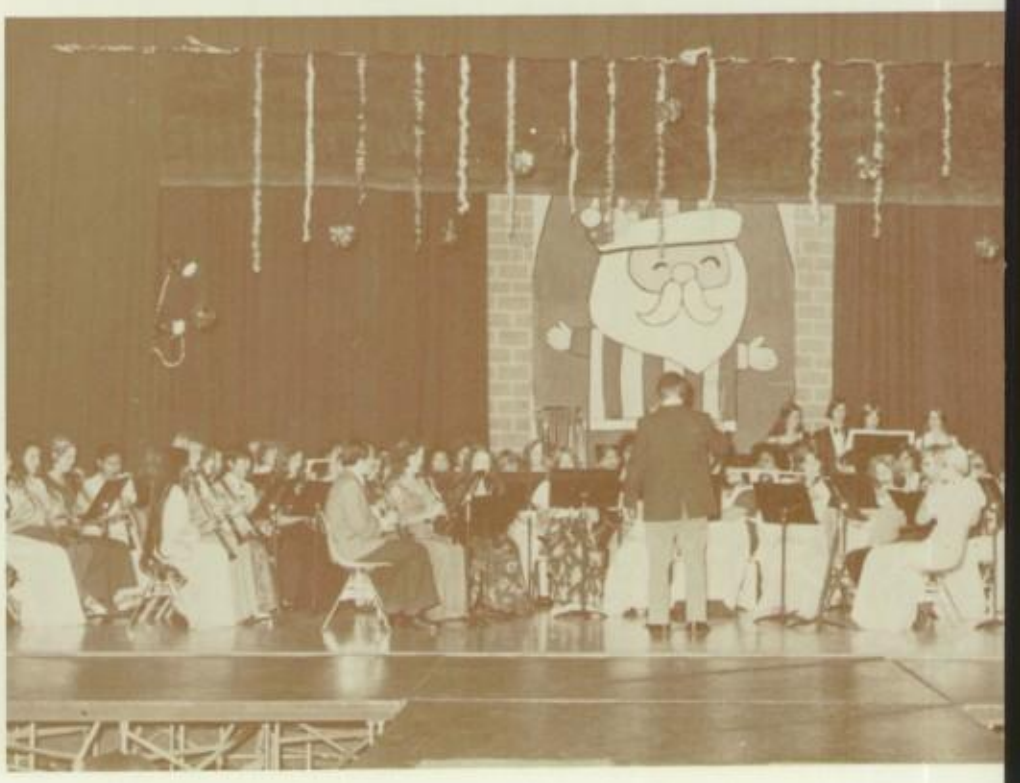
in the PAC. The Girls' Chorus opened the program singing various songs including "Jingle Bell Rock". Concert Choir then sang selections from Handel's "Messiah".

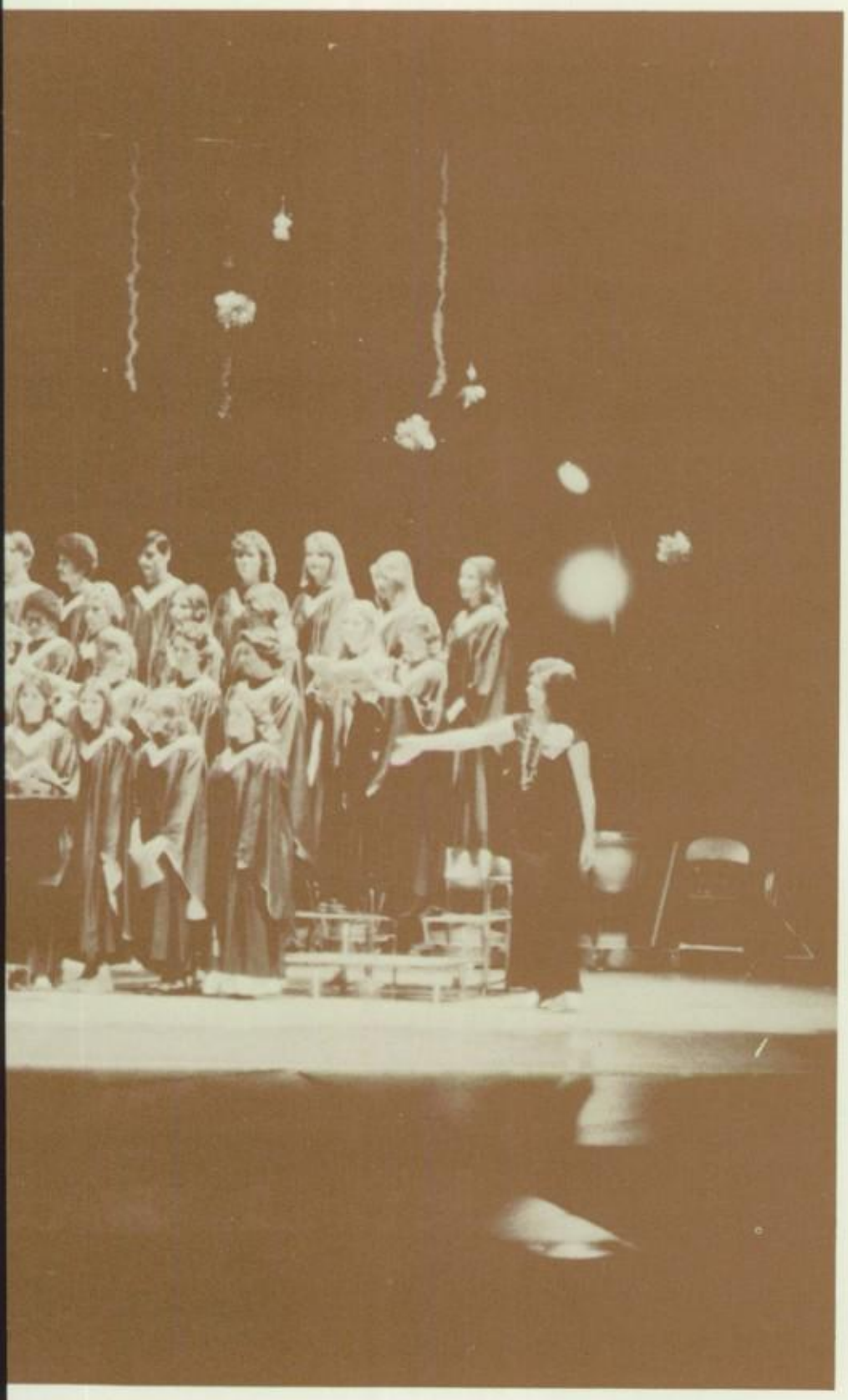
The Madrigals helped create the atmosphere when they caroled around a candlelit table.

"The Twelve Days of Christmas" and other holiday numbers were played by the Concert Band.

Throughout the show the members of Modern Dance performed skillfully as did all of the students involved in the program.







1.Candlelight and snowflakes set the mood for the Madrigal singers. 2. Concert Choir sings the sounds of Christmas. 3. Concert Choir Club Cabinet: Eva Monday, vice president; Aleane McCormick, treasurer; Cindy Timar, corresponding secretary; Misty Stinson, recording secretary; Marcie King, historian; Kris Davis, president. 4. Mrs. Frankie Kill leads Girls' Chorus. 5. Modern dancers Cheryl Borris, Joy Fujimoto, Kathy French, Sue Richmond, and Andrea Raincrow display their talents. 6. The Concert Band performs under the direction of Mr. James Young. 7. The Hemidemisemiquavers (HDSQ) Club Cabinet: Keith Alger, vice president; Anita Gilpin, treasurer; Victor Cajiao, publicity chairman; Laura Oxenford, president.

Christmas Formal

The theme, "Feelings of Love at Christmas", was displayed at the Christmas Formal while couples danced to the music of "Jimmy Dash".

Members of the California Scholarship Federation (CSF), who sponsored the dance, decorated the Buena Park Teen Center in shades of red and gold.

Queen Andrea Raincrow reigned over the Court which consisted of senior attendants Barbie Fluegeman and Donna Ishii; junior attendants Debbie Johnson and Lisa Johnson; sophomore attendant Sherri Sundelius; and freshman attendant Carolyn Aaron.

The club sponsored many activities to raise money for the dance. Its canned food drive was the most successful in BP's history. Nearly 4,500 cans were collected.

CSF also held car washes and bake sales during the summer. These activities, along with a food booth at the Fourth of July Bang, provided money for a colorful Christmas Formal.

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1. CSF Club Cabinet: Row 1 - Debbie Sue, treasurer; Donna Ishii, secretary; Jill Tito, vice president. Row 2 - Daryl Beebe, president; Mrs. Margaret Hurst, adviser. 2. Junior attendant Debbie Johnson and escort Peter Skiles. 3. Sophomore attendant Sherri Sundelius and escort Rudy Lagmay. 4. Feelings of love reflect on the dance floor at the Christmas Formal. 5. Christmas Formal Court: Senior attendant Barbie Fluegeman and escort Ken Castaneda; Freshman attendant Carolyn Aaron and escort Fred Shum; Queen Andrea Raincrow and escort Terry Zimmerman; Senior attendant Donna Ishii and escort Ed Branscome; Junior attendant Lisa Johnson and escort Dave Corbitt. 6. A glittering Christmas tree decorates the attendance office.

"Party Time With '79" and "Fire Up With '78" were the themes chosen by the freshmen and sophomores for their Pep Week days. The spirit competition and excitement continued throughout the week with the juniors' "You're Not Getting Older, You're Getting Better." They chose a 50's theme with which to plan the activities of their day.

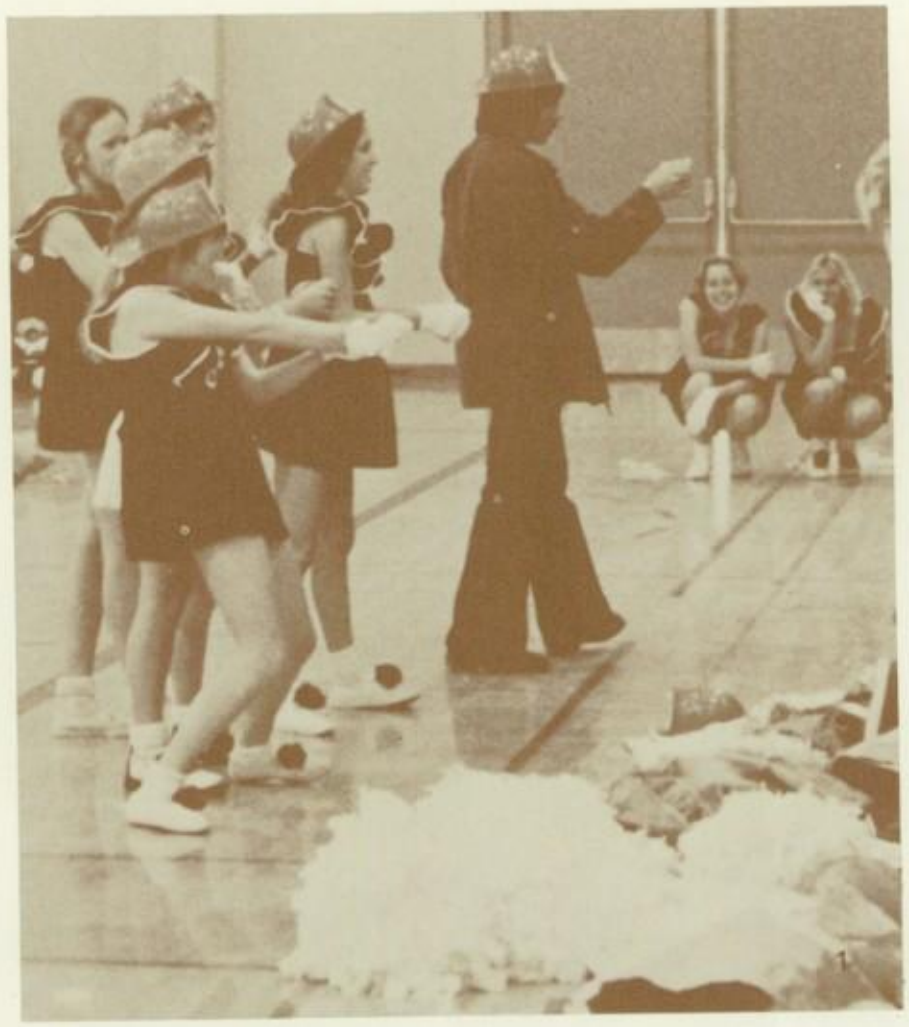
As their theme, the seniors displayed the "Spirit of '76."

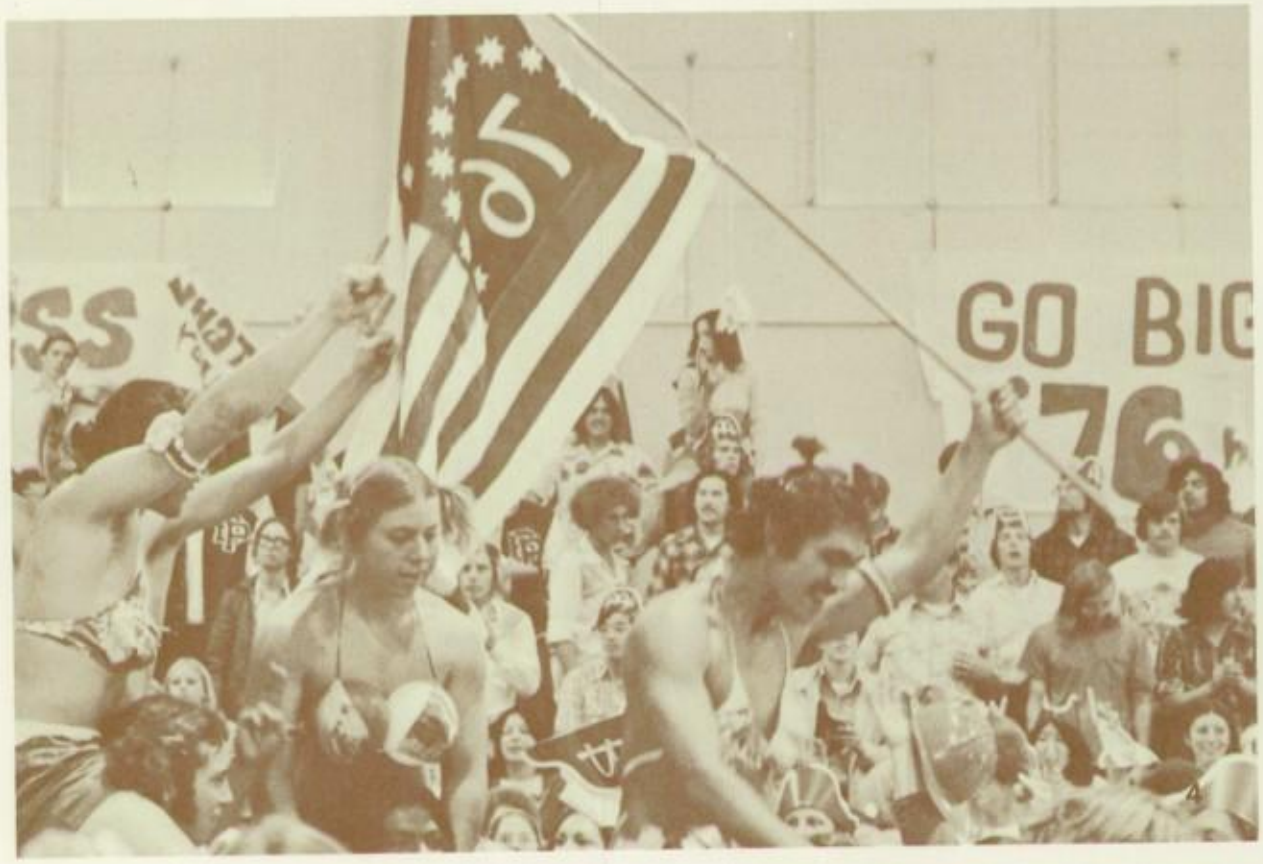
There were eight spirit awards given in addition to the famed Spirit Week Award. The seniors earned five of these awards and the sophomores three. The overall Spirit Week Award went to the seniors.

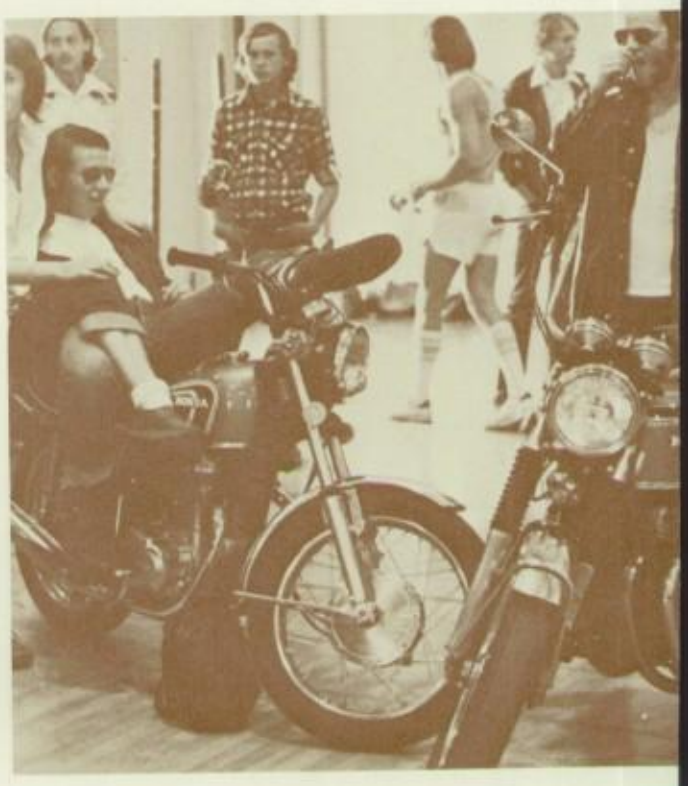
As another one of the

Special Weeks

the Bicentennial one was more than just lighting fireworks on the 4th of July. Sponsored by IOC, the week was a combination of the annual Club Week and a Bicentennial celebration. The week's activities included an assembly featuring the group "Up With People." Haybucking, milk drinking, egg-tossing contests, and ice-cream eating and skateboard competitions were also held. Winning the $10 prize for first in the slogan contest was Shelly Hardy with her slogan, "Every color, every creed; together we stand free."







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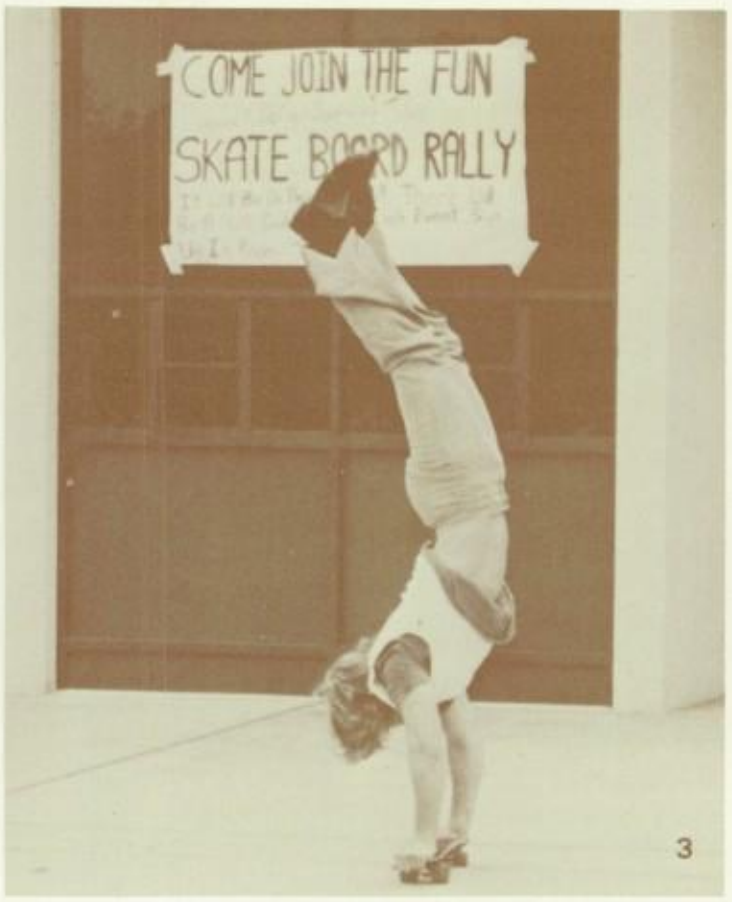

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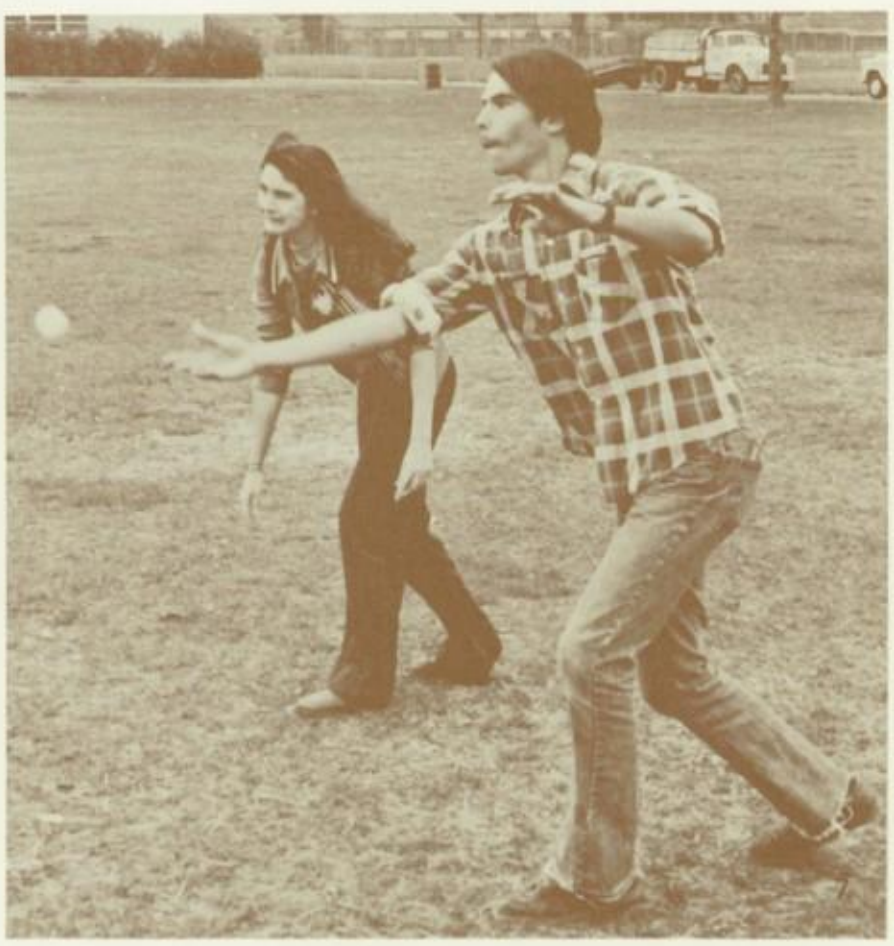

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1. Sophomore cheerleaders and class President Mike Villaverde try to put out BP's fire of spirit. 2. Uncle Sam poster expresses the theme of Bicentennial Week. 3. Skateboard contestant Ken Buis rides the board doing a hand-stand. 4. Seniors tower over the crowd after winning the Pep Week Spirit Award. 5. Commemorating BP's 20th Anniversary, the juniors show their spirit 50's style. 6. Karen Forbes, IOC president, and Mr. John Costello, adviser, look over the detailed plans for the Bicentennial Week Celebration. 7. Erika Kremer and Bill Davis, "egg toss" participants, try to catch their egg in one piece. 8. In tense silence, Jeanie Stone, senior class president, and Mike Villaverde, sophomore class president, wait for Eileen Paskus to announce the winners of Pep Week. 9. Freshmen yell leaders help promote their class spirit. 10. "Bail that hay" is shouted as Mike Nilsen and Tom Calmese do just that.

Entering fairs such as the LA County, Great Western, and the Orange County, FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA members showed their well-conformed animals. The club also sponsored a breakfast, canned food and clothing drives, and was actively involved with the Bicentennial Week activities. The highlight of the year was the annual FFA Banquet in May.

For the first time, the MODEL UNITED NATIONS CLUB attended a UCLA conference. Representing Ukranian SSR, much research was required in preparing to re-enact the true United Nations. The club also went to other such conferences.

As one of the newly formed

Clubs

on campus, the SKI CLUB attracted experienced as well as beginning skiers. They first ventured on a day outing to Snow Valley. A previous light snowfall made way for good skiing when the club spent a weekend at Mammoth. Whether by means of natural ability or by trial and error, many of the novice members became avid skiers.

Star Jasmine is a much prettier sight than a parking lot. This is what SCIENCE CLUB members had in mind when they aimed their goal at landscaping the Memorial Grove. Also, this year as a first, several BP Science Club members attended the Experimental Biology Program at Fullerton College, for which they received college credit.

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1. Future Farmers of America Cabinet - Julie Storm, social chairman; Sharane Kessler, president; Don Deever, treasurer; Mr. Rhynie Hollitz, adviser; Bill Davis, sentinal; Peggy Calvert, vice president; Nancy Altman, secretary; Kathy Etter, reporter. 2. FFA members Peggy Calvert, Nancy Altman, and Sharane Kessler practice showing their steers for the County Fair. 3. Kathy Etter's rabbit. Frosty keeps a watchful eye on the Ag department. 4. Darrel Mallonee, Mark McFate, and Paul Morissette attend a MUN conference held at UCLA. 5. Model United Nations Cabinet - Mark McFate, IOC Representative Donna Ishii, treasurer; Jill Tito, secretary; David Cedor, president; Don Hitzeman, vice president; Mr. James Robinson, adviser. 6. Ski Club Cabinet, First Semester-top: Alice McCaffrey, president; Karen Wilson, secretary; Coach George Giokaris, adviser. Bottom: Coach Dan Hirsh, adviser; Tom Jaeke, vice president; David Cavner, treasurer. Not pictured: Second Semester Cabinet-David Cavner, president; Ron Chavez, vice president; Diane Chavez, secretary; Sharon Yee, treasurer. 7. Club members Nancy Altman and Darrel Mallonee try to recreate life in the Science room. 8. Science Club Cabinet-Mr. William Moffat and Mrs. Sarah Gronstrand, advisers; Darrel Mallonee, secretary/treasurer; Robert Braden, president; Not pictured: Nancy Altman, vice president. 9. Future skiers watch Jim Bingham and David Cavner demonstrate the technique of wearing skis.

"Only Fools Fall in Love" was the theme of the first BP Valentine Sweetheart Dance. Sponsored by the PTA and the Senior Class, this semi-formal differed slightly from others. Girls escorted their

Valentines

to the event and romance was enhanced with the music of the "Seventh Impression".

Money made from the dance was used for a new PA system in the PAC.

Students spent the night jitterbuggin', hoppin', and just rockin' and rollin' at the

Fifties Dance

sponsored by the Interact Club. The tunes were provided by "Rockets". Some of the proceeds were used by the Interact Club to help mentally retarded young adults.

1. Debi Toma moves to the music at the Valentine's Dance. 2. Joan Raincrow and Barbie Fluegeman enjoy dancing with their sweethearts. 3. Interact Club Cabinet: Darrel Mallonee, president; Tom Hebert, vice president; Gregg Morissette, treasurer; Mr. Fred Pilling, adviser. Not pictured: Eva Monday, secretary. 4. PTA President Mrs. Rachel Stone and her Valentine Mr. James Stone swing along with style. 5. Girls aren't shy about dancing with each other as it was done in the fifties. 6. Gayle Wolf and Lupe Alvarez show the fun of jitterbuggin'. 7. Andrea Raincrow and Kelly O'Neal display 50's style dancing techniques.

Educational Fair

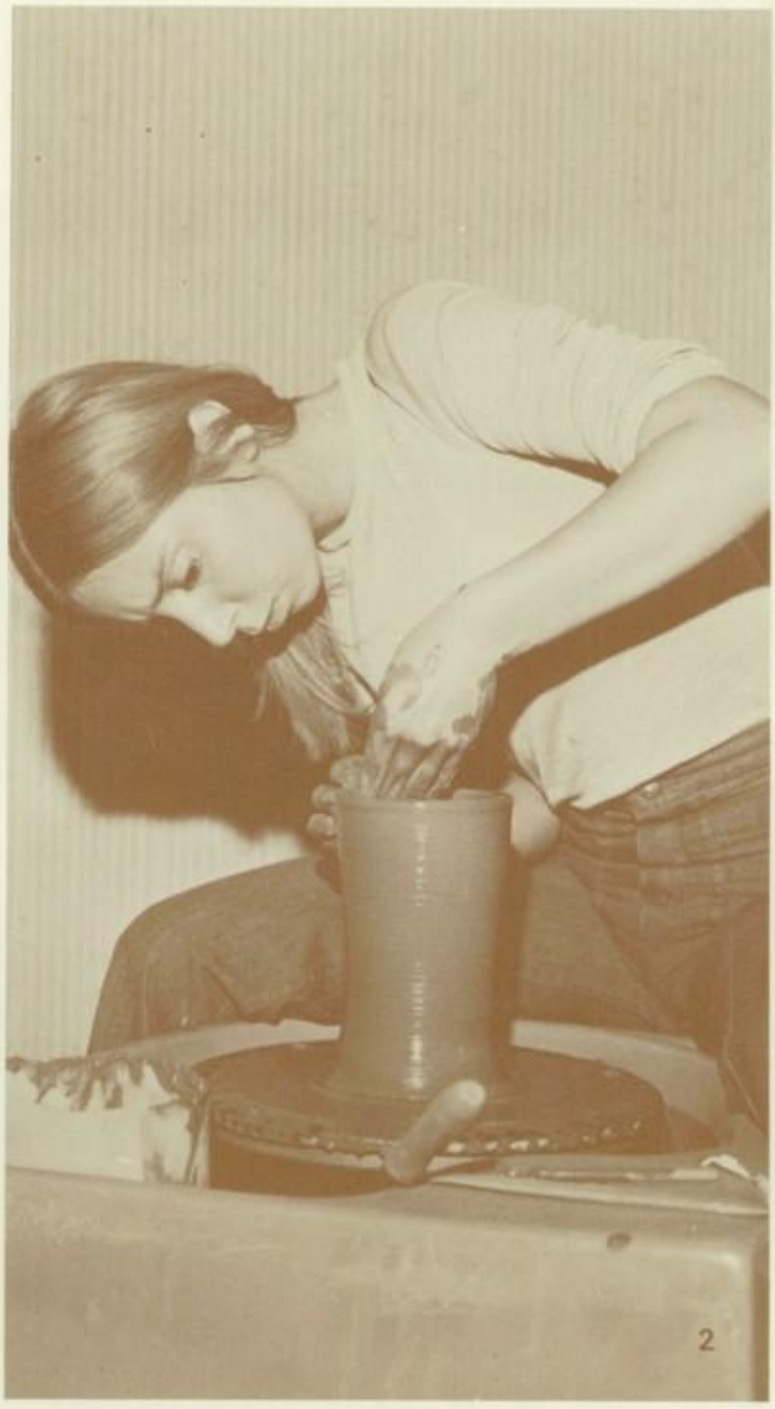
Whether spectators wanted to eat, type, or play basketball, their desires were fulfilled at the second annual Education Fair. Held on February 26, the Fair consisted of different entries from the various education departments.

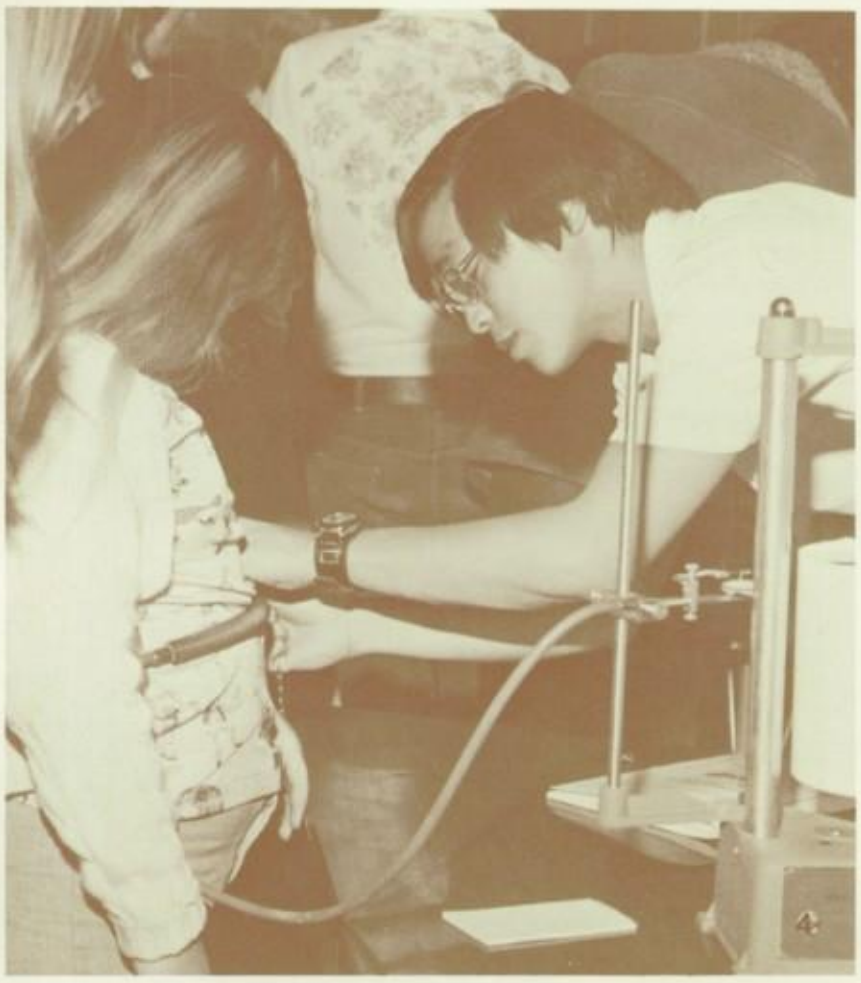
The Business Department arranged typing competition and also an equipment exhibit. In keeping it an

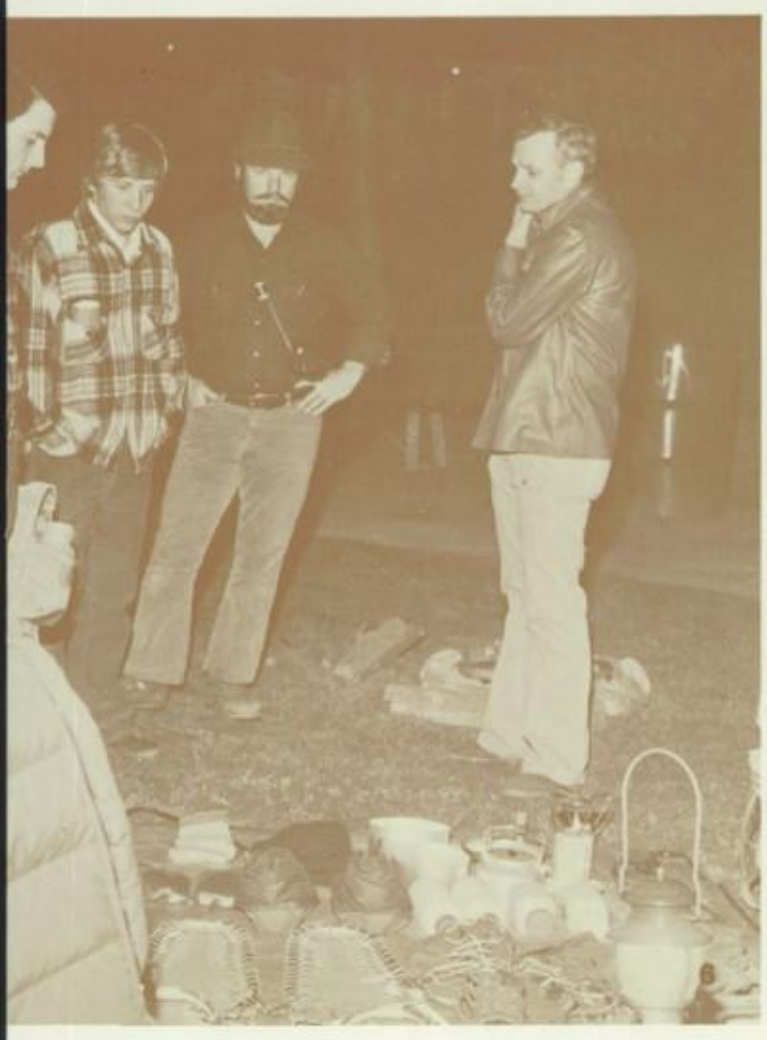
the Science Department organized an ecology display and provided information on pollution problems in Buena Park.

A tasteful feature was presented by Home Economics in their "food-tasting" display. The Agriculture Department held a showing of a wide assortment of plant life. Community Lab's entry was a machine that answered questions on such topics as cars, houses, and marriage.

In the gym, examples of basketball, archery, golf, and other sports were demonstrated. Drama students entertained with the play, "To Burn a Witch". Jazz Band and Guitar Class played a variety of selections and Modern Dance did the "Hustle".







1. Forensics Club cabinet: Gregg Morissette, vice president, Denise Kennedy, secretary; Mrs. Yvonne Krogh, adviser; Eva Monday, treasurer; Don Hitzeman, president. 2. Marielle Gauthier demonstrates how to create on the potter's wheel. 3. Mr. Tye Hillger supervises a soldering demonstration presented by his woodshop students. 4. Senior Fred Shum adjusts the Kymograph on a future Coyote to record her respiratory pattern. 5. Juniors Peggy Ulrich and Vickie Fowler show plastics crafts made by students to prospective buyers. 6. Members of Backpacking Club display the gear they use on their hikes. 7. Language Club cabinet: Tina Lagmay, president; Christina Drace, vice president; Miss Flora Anderson, adviser; Kathie Poff, secretary; Allyson Usmany, treasurer.

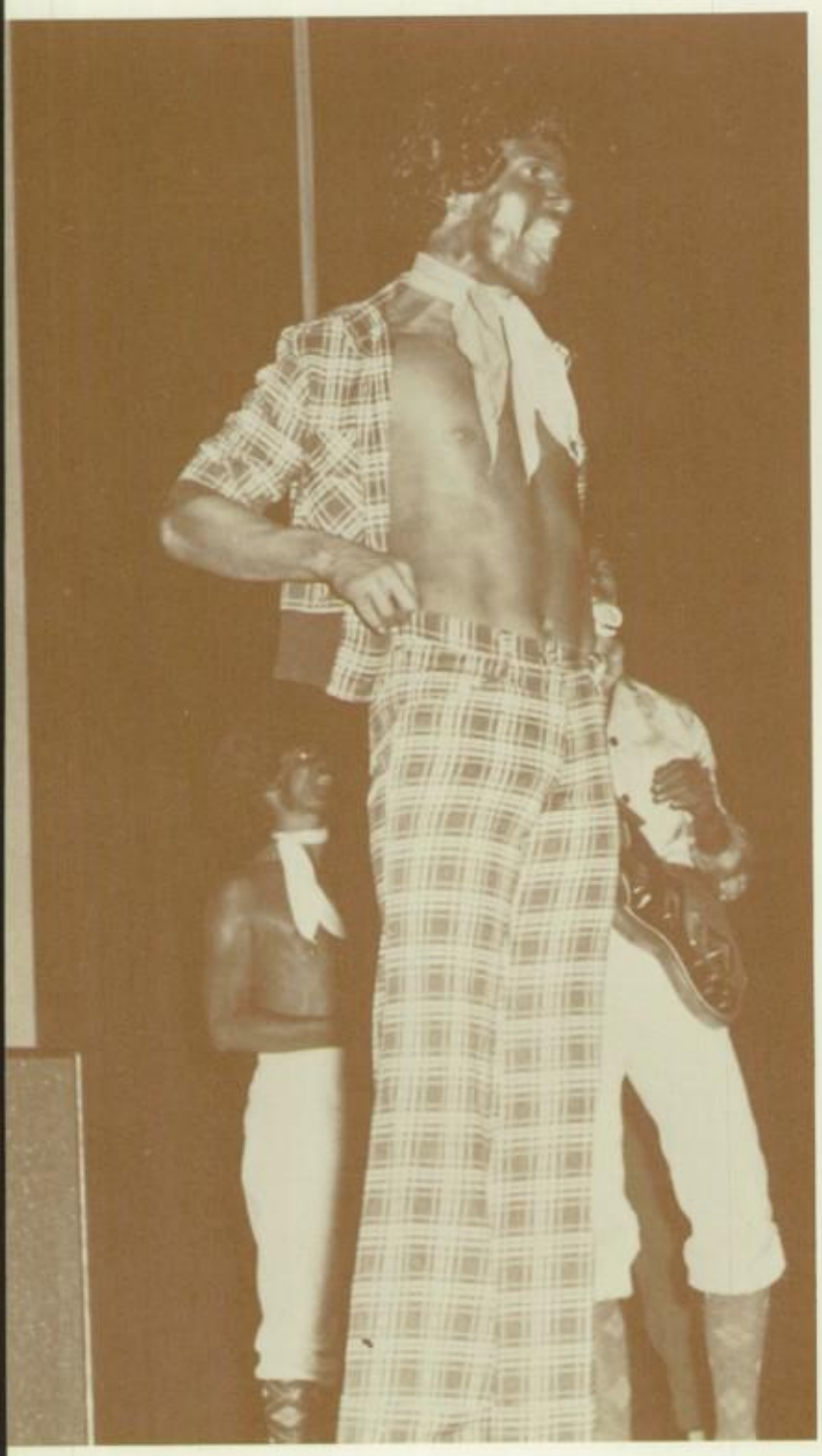
In the fall semester, the Drama Department staged Neil Simon's play, "The Prisoner of Second Avenue". The audience was caught in the drama of a middle-aged couple in New York City and the pressures facing them in everyday life.

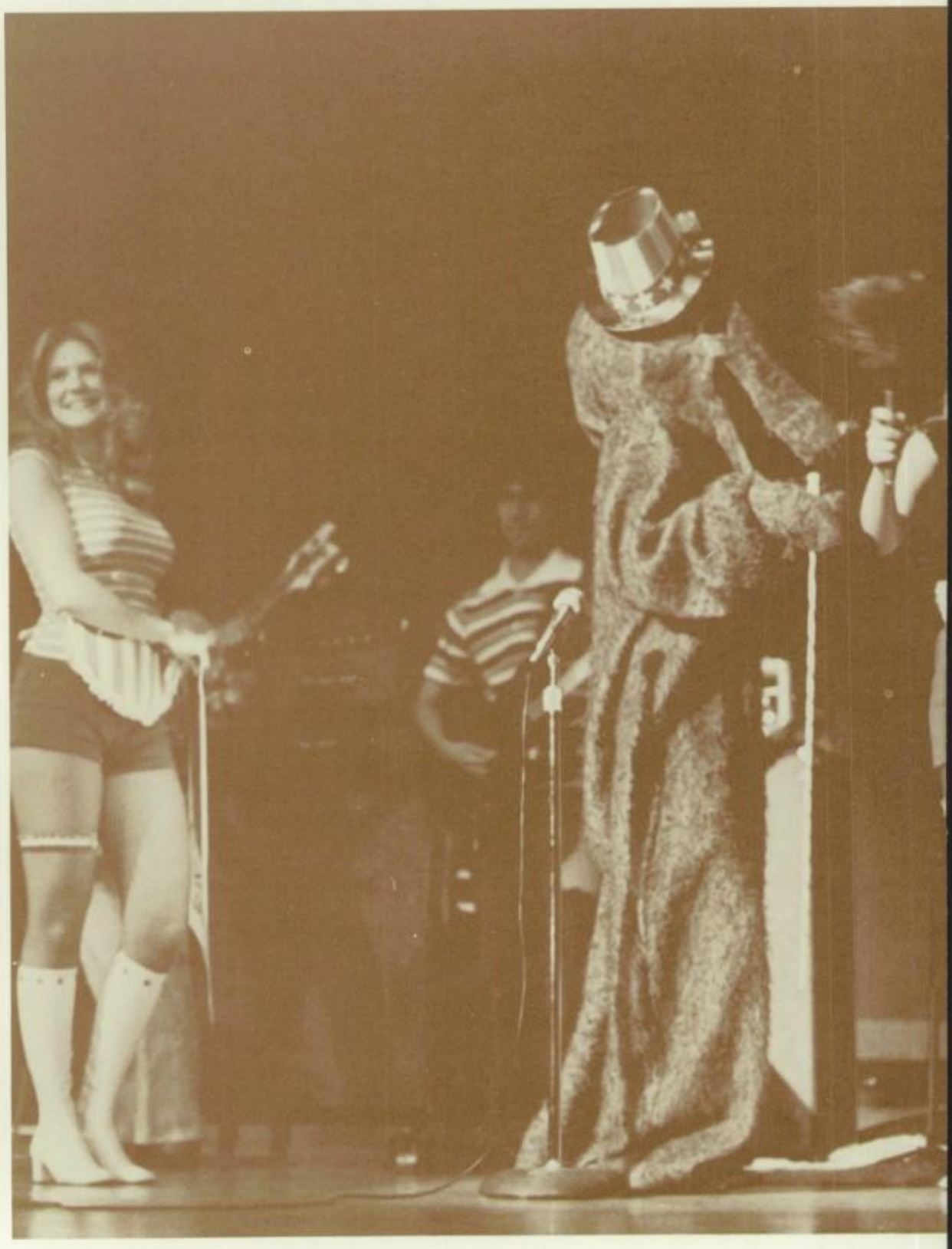
During the months of February and March,

Drama

students were busy planning the third annual student-faculty variety show. The theme was "Wile E. Coyote's Bicentennial Waxworks". A portion of the money raised went towards improving the sound system in the PAC.

To end the year, the department introduced a spring play. As in all their productions, drama members put much effort into rehearsals, costuming, technical aspects, and set building.





1. "The World's Greatest Joke Teller", Mr. Lawrence Follett, interrupts another act in the Variety Show. 2. Alisa Mealer and Brad Reiman, members of "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" cast, take a break from rehearsals. 3. During a presentation of "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" Helen Oljons strikes a unique pose. 4. Ralph Sanchez portrays a member of "Earth, Wind, and Fire". The group was one of the highlights of the Variety Show as they performed "Sing a Song" and "Shining Star." 5. Wile E. Coyote awakens the Coyote Girls to start the Variety Show. 6. Wile E. Coyote and girls do the can-can just before waking the teachers' chorus line. 7. Drama Club Cabinet: Mary Birdwell, vice president; Alisa Mealer, secretary; Linda Hanks, treasurer; Judy Drew, historian; Cathy Bannan, president; Mr. Charles Fein, adviser. Not pictured: Mike Thayer, first semester president.

Getting hitched or put in jail (not necessarily in that order) were two happenings that added to the amusement of the

Sadie Hawkins

Dance. Dunking for apples, eating donuts from a string, and pulling salt water taffy were booth activities prepared by co-sponsors GAA and Modern Dance. The band "Flavor" played a wide variety of songs including numbers to help portray the theme "Cornfield Courtin' "

BP, for the first time, took part in a Powder Puff football game against Sunny Hills, with the teams consisting of junior and senior girls. The BPHS and SHHS

Lettermen

coached the game. The Lettermen's Club also sold 1,140 boxes of oranges during the Christmas season which earned $2,100. The money was used to buy a storage rack, pitching machine, blocking sled, and lane lines for the pool.

1. GAA Club Cabinet: Row 1 - Carol O'Connor, treasurer; Sandy Johnson, secretary; Barbie Fluegeman, vice president; Miss Donna Kramer, adviser; Jeanie Stone, president. Row 2- Jackie Wolfswinkle, freshman representative; Kelly Imlay, sophomore representative; Linda Raincrow, junior representative; Joan Raincrow, senior representative. 2. BP "hicks" take a break during the Sadie Hawkins hoedown. 3. Slave drivers Joy Fujimoto, Linda Olney, Cheryl Borris, and Jeanie Stone are having a barrel of laughs with their slaves Gene Dean, Leon Johnson, Mike Juden, Mike Poff, and Jim Doyle. 4. Varsity Lettermen's Club Cabinet: Row 1 - Ken Coovert (football); Chris Oare (football); Ken Castaneda, president; Luis Lavarreda, vice president; Robert Braden (cross country); Daryl Beebe (tennis). Row 2 - Ed Branscome (wrestling); Mark Boyd (wrestling); Scott Collier (track); Tim Courtney (cross country); Dave Coovert (baseball); Jim Kaplan (baseball). 5. "Happiness is being a slave," express Leon Johnson and Mike Juden. 6. Sherry Shepard relaxes and lets her slaves Ed Branscome and Tim Courtney do the work. 7. Coach George Giokaris and assistant Astrid Usmany hitch Diane Chavez to Bill Weston.

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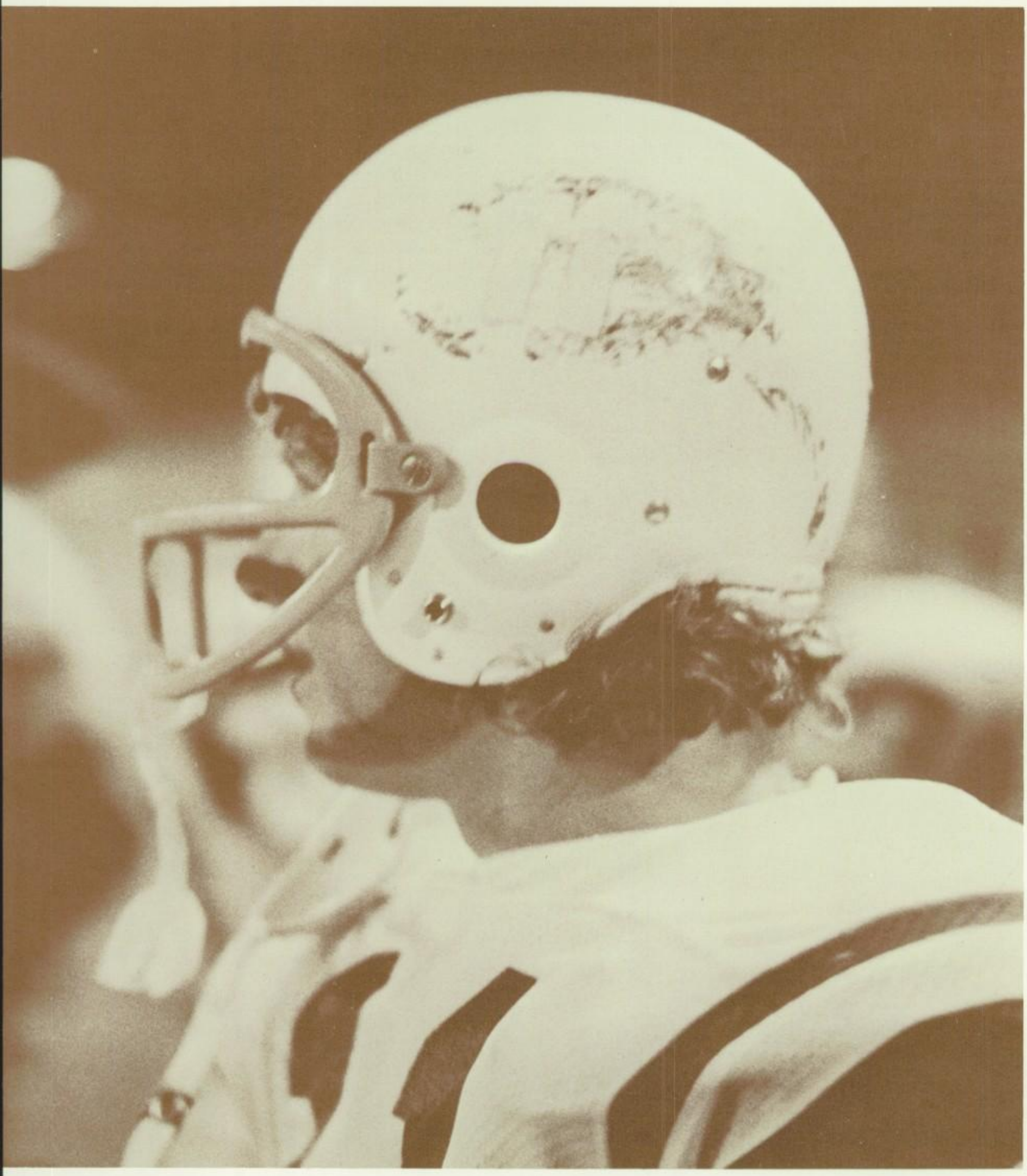

**CELEBRATE . . . your victories wisely,
and learn from defeat without sorrow.**

At the beginning, 1975-1976 was called the "Building Year for the Future" for Varsity

Volleyball

by Coach Ruth Ann Morris. Out of a team of six players, there was one returning Varsity, all-league player, Carol Ewertz. The remaining five were returning JV's.

As the season progressed they began winning. As they finished their first round of play, their record stood at 5 wins and 0 losses. During the second round, they were defeated by three opponents, leaving the final season record at 7 wins and 3 losses. With this record the team earned the right to represent the Freeway league as the number one team, with Fullerton being co-champs.

The Varsity team played both Palmdale and Hawthorne in CIF play. With a two-game win over Palmdale, the team was then defeated by Hawthorne.

The JV season record ended with 4 wins and 5 losses. The B team record was 3 wins and 5 losses.

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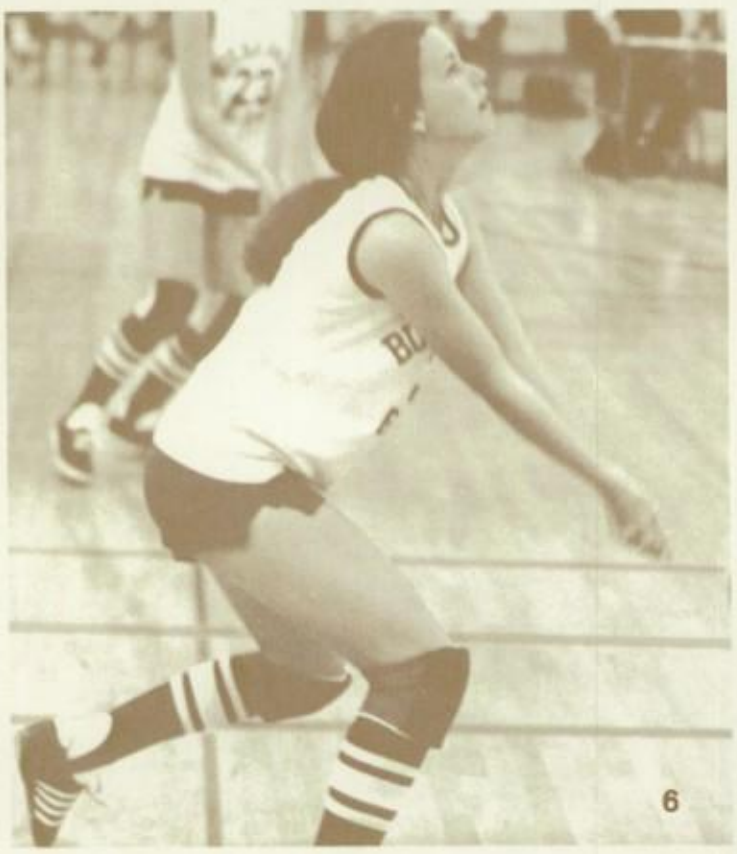

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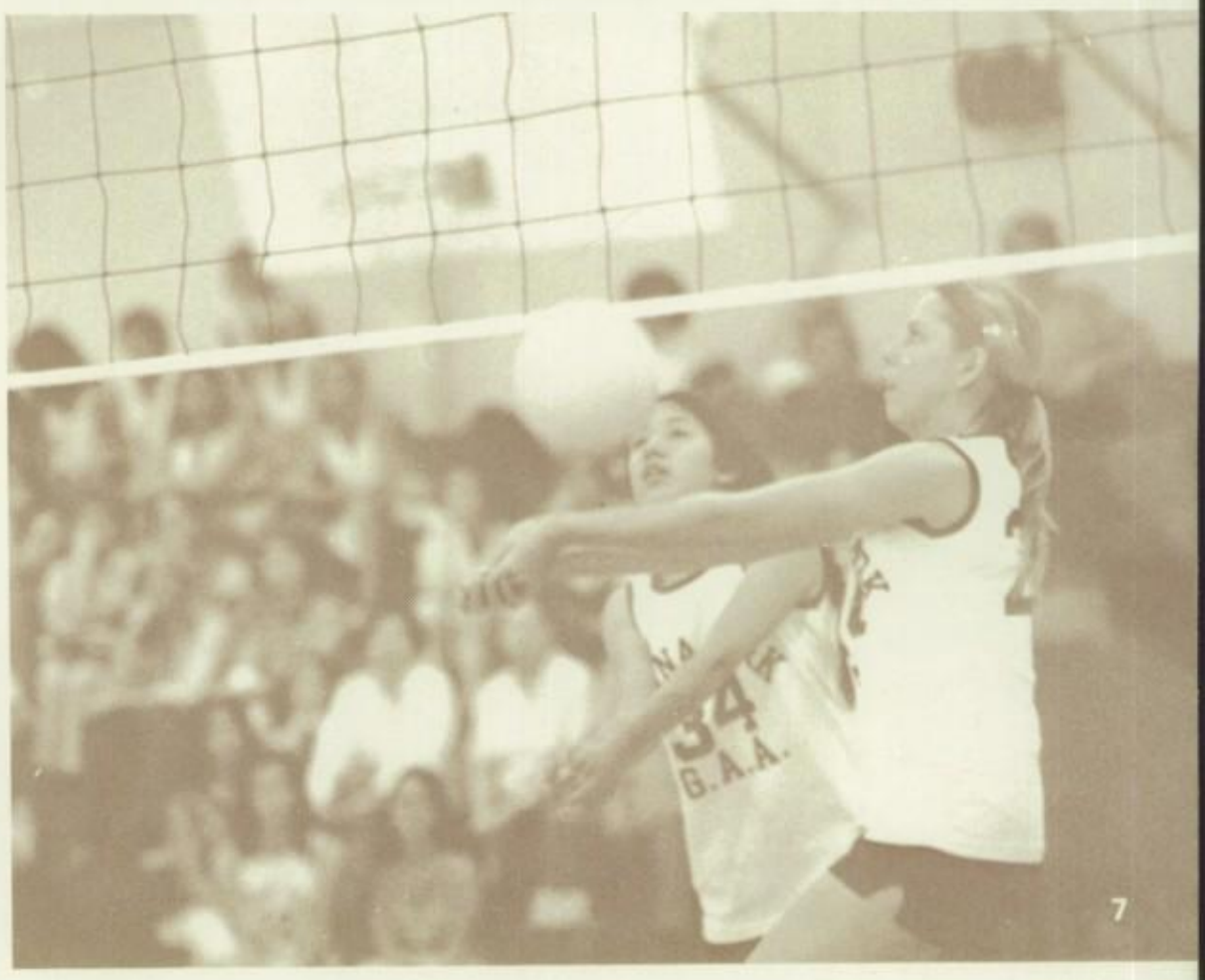

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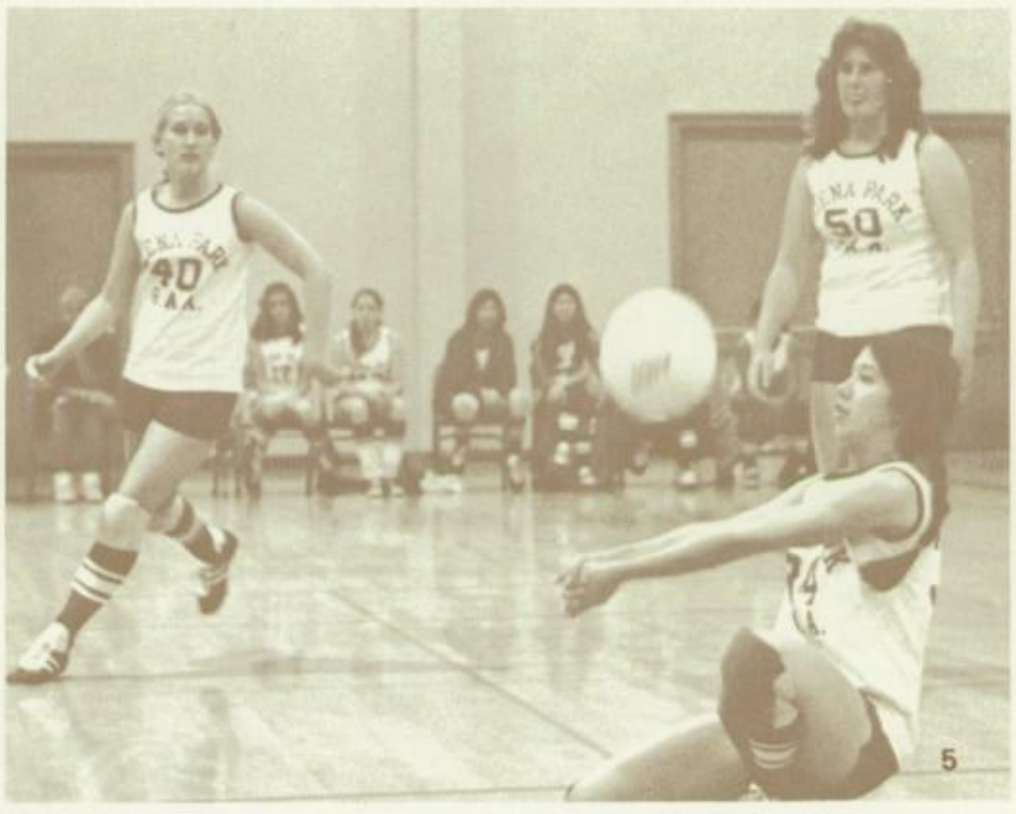
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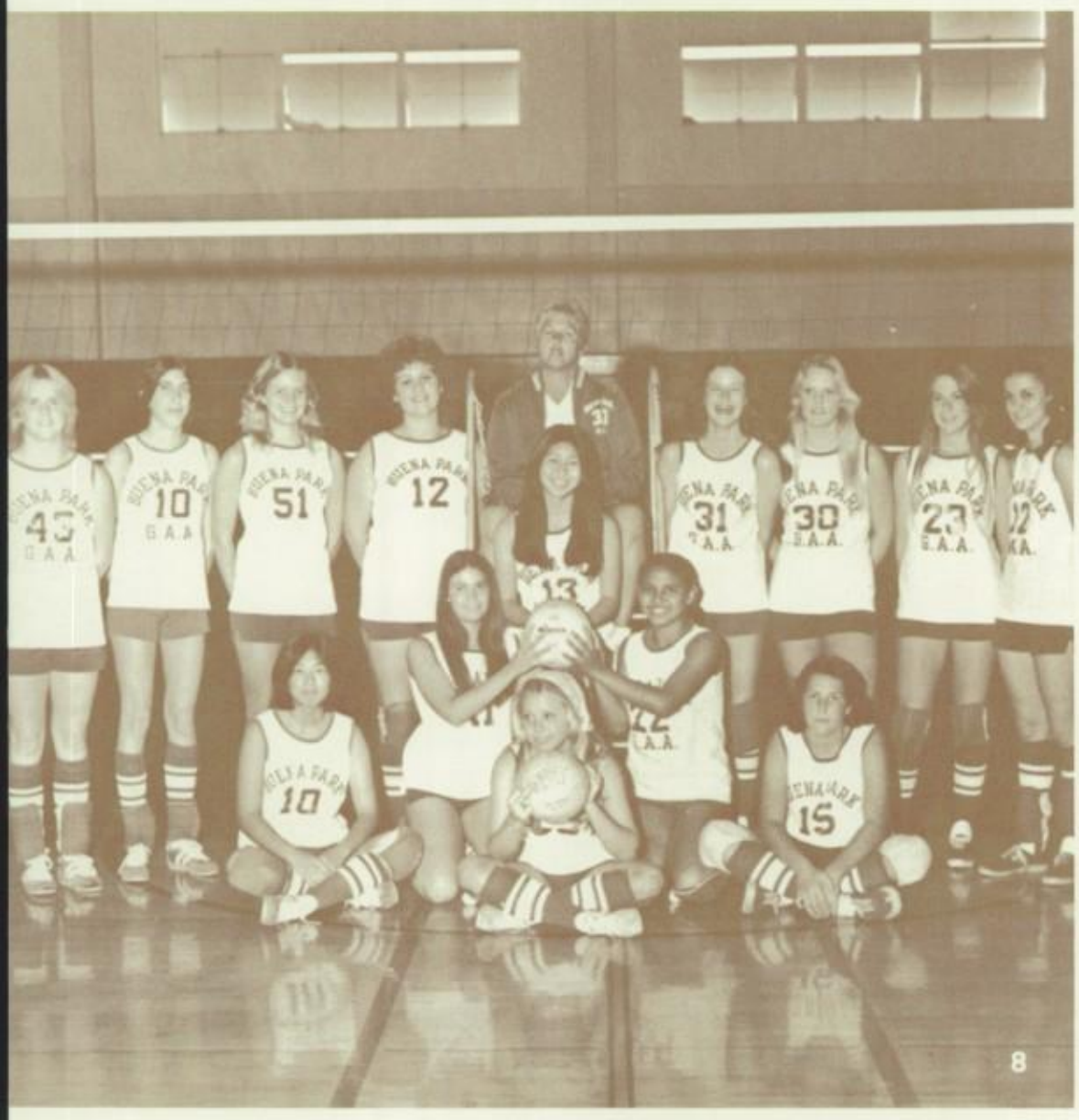
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1. JV and Varsity congratulate each other after their CIF win over Palmdale. 2. Varsity Volleyball: (top) Coach Ruth Ann Morris, Jeanie Stone, Joyce Wallace, Debbie Sue, (bottom) Captain Carol Ewertz, Alma Gonzales, Janet Hebert. 3. Joyce Wallace spikes it for another BP point. 4. "Oh, you mean we won?" Coach Morris exclaims after Varsity's first CIF win. 5. Debbie Sue sets it up to Carol Ewertz during their first CIF game. 6. Laury Jenny goes down to set the ball up. 7. Joyce Wallace bumps the ball as Debbie Sue backs her up. 8. JV Volleyball: (top) Kathy Brault, Cheryl Nault, Amy McLean, Peggy White, Coach Morris, Captain Karen Ishii, Laury Jenny, Caroline Wallace, Laurie Lange, Grace Villalobos, (bottom) Gail Tanaka, Linda Wilson, Sandy Johnson, Astrid Usamany, Wendy Diamond. 9. "I've got it!" yells Kathy Brault as she sets it up and over.

Hockey

The GAA Varsity Hockey team, coached by Miss Janice Howard, had a season record of 6 wins, 4 losses. With technique and experience, the team finished the season play with the usual Coyote spirit of sportsmanship. "Hockey is not a muscle sport. It is a sport of high skill and finesse," explained Miss Howard.

In their four defeats the girls on the team fought hard, but were set back by the skill of a much improved league.

Leadership for the team was supplied by seniors Carol Ewertz, Joan Raincrow, Jeanie Stone, and Michelle Tafoya.

Returning juniors to watch next year will be Sandy Johnson, Debbie Sue, and Shirley Rice.

The JV team was coached by Miss Donna Kramer. Their season record was 8 wins, 2 losses. Outstanding players were Carol O'Conner, Rosemary Alvarez, and Charlotte Tafoya.

Varsity and Junior Varsity Hockey team: Row 1- Charlotte Tafoya, Jeanie Stone, Rosemary Alvarez. Row 2- Wanda Unruh, Carol O'Connor, Kelly Imlay, Linda Raincrow, Cindy Martinez, Cathy Brault, Elaine Doyle, Astrid Usmany. Row 3 - Coach Janice Howard, Shirley Rice, Kim Smiech, Carol Shafer, Lynette McKay, Cheryl Nault, Gayle Wolf, Debra Hanson, Victoria Rinner. Row 4 - Debbie Wolfswinkel, Jennifer Proud, Jackie Wolfswinkle. Row 5 - Joan Raincrow, Michelle Tafoya, Darcy Gibbs, Pat Steelrecht, Sandy Johnson, Debbie Sue, Maureen Gordon, Carol Ewertz, Diane Rippy, Amy McLean. Not pictured: Shelly Blanco, Tina Ray, Allyson Usmany, Coach Donna Kramer.

1. Sandy Johnson and Debbie Sue dribble the ball toward the goal. 2. Backed up by Joan Raincrow and Shelley Blanco, Michelle Tafoya maneuvers the ball down the field. 3. On the way to a game, JV and Varsity hockey members contemplate on how they will beat the opposing team. 4. GAA Hockey Team. 5. Debbie Sue gets ready to drive the ball past a Sunny Hills opponent. 6. Shelley Blanco takes control of the ball. 7. Kelly Imlay, Debbie Wolfswinkle, and Cindy Martinez show happiness at winning their final JV game and completing a record of 4-2.

The girls' Tennis team was a much improved one. Although the season record didn't show their skills, the girls won more games than in previous years. Under the leadership of Coach Claudine Casey, the members of the

Tennis

team worked to polish their styles and abilities. Outstanding players were Paula Dobrowolski, Peggy Imlay, Karen Proud, and Diane Rippy.

The Varsity Basketball team, coached by Ms. Janice Howard, started the season with four straight wins. Unfortunately Paula Dobrowolski, named second team all-league, was side-lined with a knee injury in the fourth game. Four losses followed the accident, but a final win gave the

Basketball

team a 5-5 record, and placed them third in league. Players that stood out were Paula Dobrowolski, Laury Jennie, Sandy Johnson, Cheryl Nault, Jeanie Stone, and Debbie Sue.

Ms. Donna Kramer coached the JV team which finished with a season record of 6-4. Carol Ewertz, Carol O'Connor, Diane Rippy, and Michelle Tafoya were outstanding players on the team.

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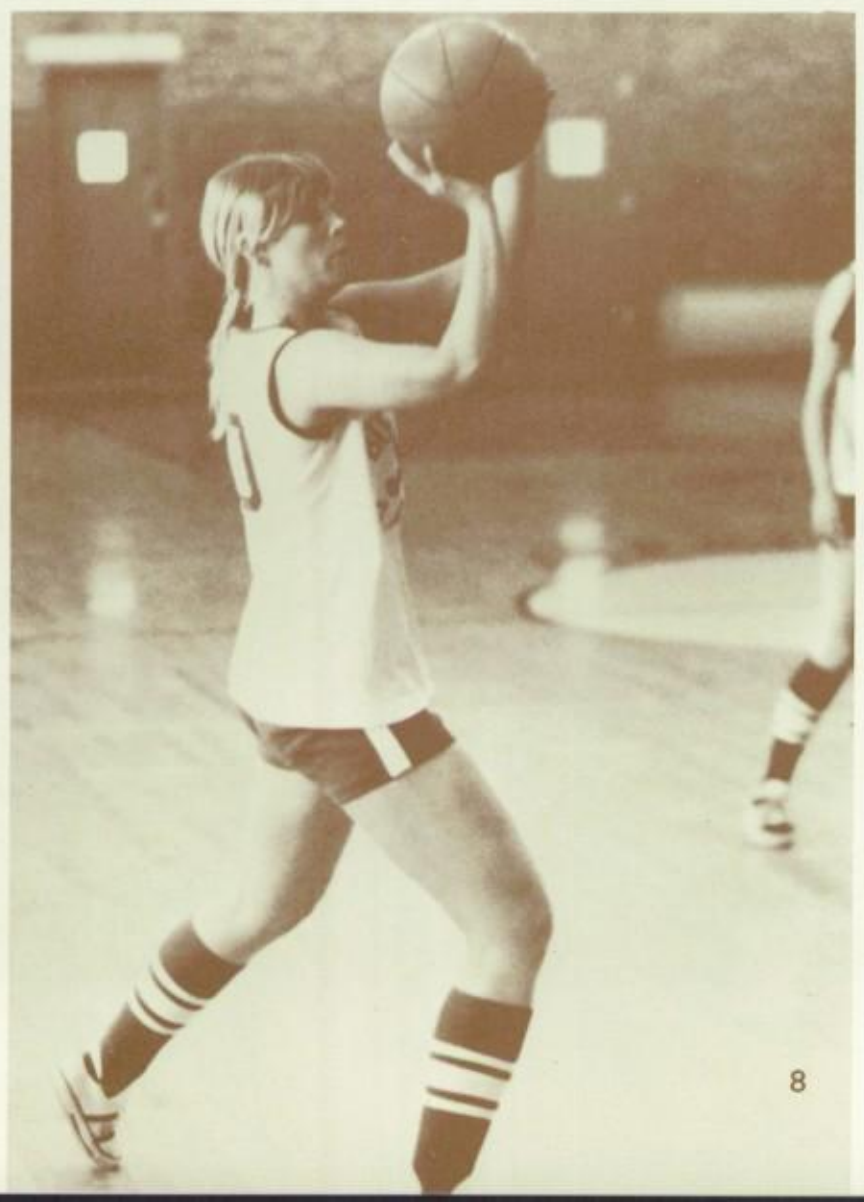
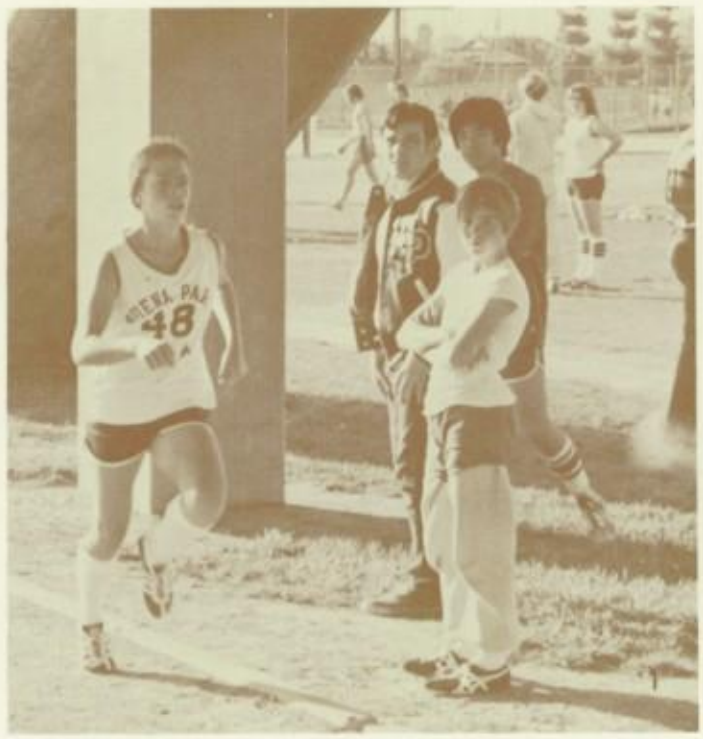


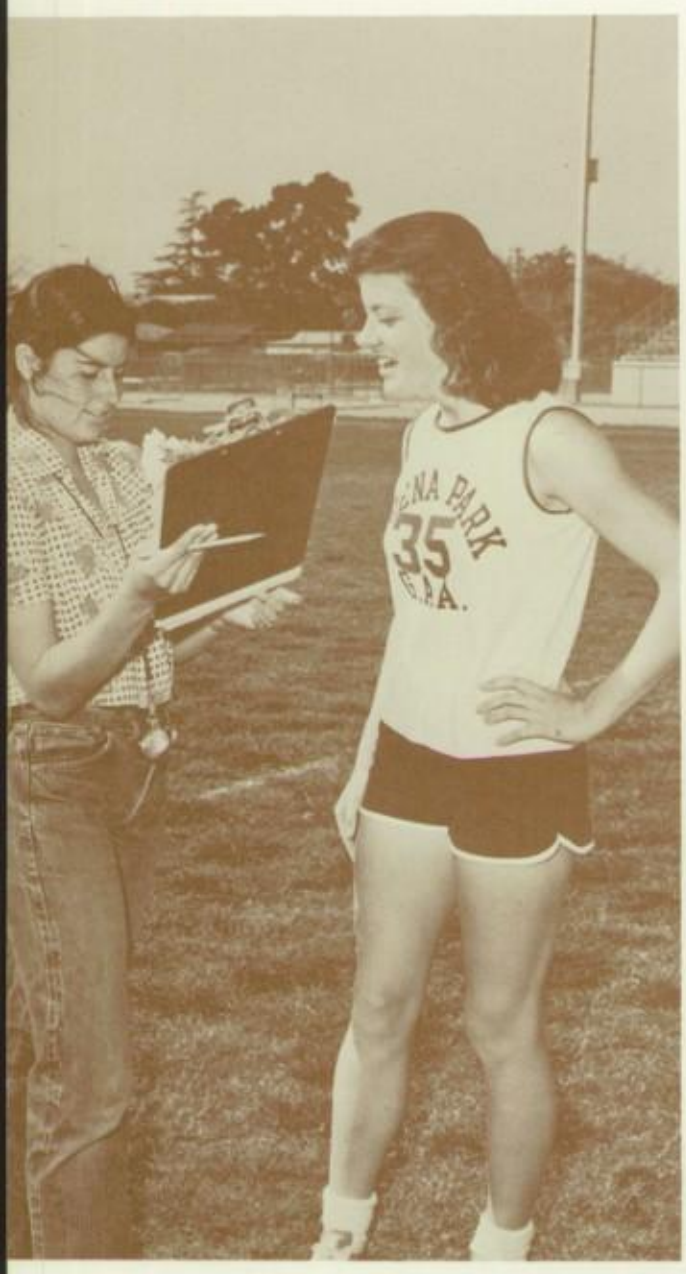
1. Karen Proud shows serving form. 2. "Oops! I think I missed!" exclaims Thelma Vickroy as she shows good style but misses. 3. With a little boost from her teammates, Sandy Johnson slam dunks the ball. 4. Debbie Sue practices her outside shot as Jeanie Stone and Sandy Johnson look on. 5. Basketball Team: Row 1- Jackie Wolfswinkle, Carol Ewertz, Jeanie Stone, Michelle Tafoya, Paula Dobrowolski. Row 2- Diane Deese, Donna Condon, Shirley Rice, Carol O'Connor, Diane Rippy, Sandy Johnson, Debbie Sue. Row 3- Denise Lloyd, Amy McLean, Karen Ishii, Laury Jennie, Elaine Doyle, Cheryl Nault, Gail Tanaka, JV Coach Donna Kramer. Not pictured: Varsity Coach Janice Howard. 6. Coach Claudine Casey prepares for a big match. 7. Tennis Team: Row 1- Valerie Bessler, Kitty Imlay, Barbara Trapani, Karen Proud, Paula Dobrowolski, Diane Rippy, Laurie Diaz, Kelly Imlay. Row 2- Thelma Vickroy, Debi Toma, Diane Johnson, Pat Larson, Janet Yee, Kandi Geske, Stephanie Minasian, Pam Weeks, Nancy Niitani, Teri Hardisty, Michelle Tafoya. Row 3- Coach Claudine Casey, Valeri Kissich, Helene Oljons, Sharon Yee, Sylvia Medellin, Kim Smiech, Nancy Carroll, Diane Dunthorne, Charlotte Tafoya, Peggy Imlay, Julie Contreras. 8. Paula Dobrowolski uses a one-hand throw to make a basket.

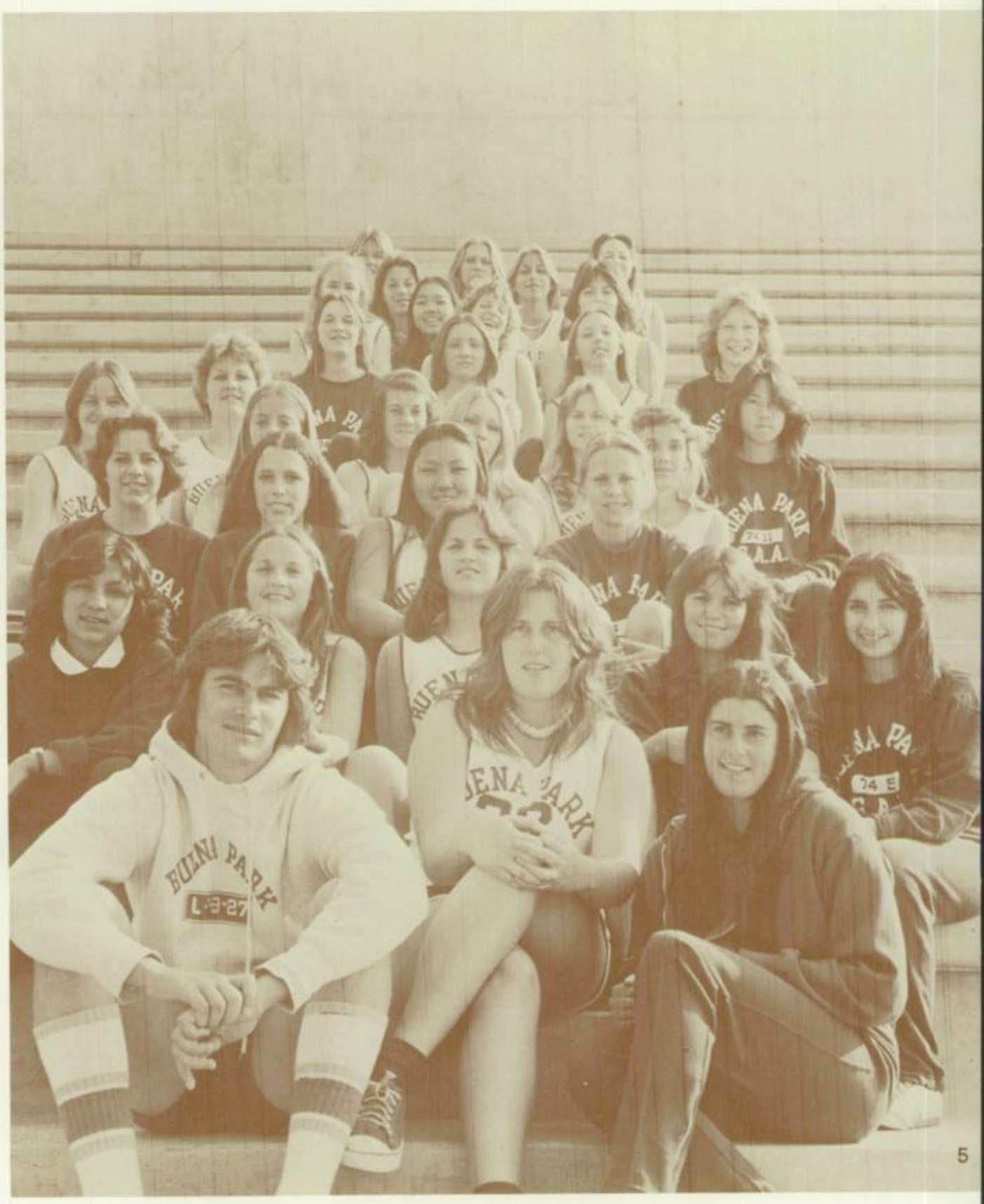
The GAA Track Team was mostly underclassmen, with only one senior and three junior girls. The team was under the direction of Ms. Dian Felshaw, former BP student and track member. Coach Felshaw, assisted by Coach Tom Gregory, was satisfied with the performance of the

GAA Track

team this year. Many records were set and broken. Debbie Dale set a new time of 63.5 seconds in the 440 run. Deborah McGhee, Linda Wilson, Sandy Johnson, and Debbie Dale broke the record in the mile-relay with a time of 4:40. Patty Wilson ran the mile with a record time of 5:51.3, and Jeanie Stone broke the previous shot-put record with a put of 33' 9 ½".







1. Patty Wilson runs the mile during a home track meet. 2. While taking a practice run, Diane Johnson strides over the hurdles. 3. Kelly Imlay clears the high jump. 4. Coach Dian Felshaw informs Debbie Dale of another school record being set. 5. Girls' Track Team: Row 1-Coach Tom Gregory, Jeanie Stone, Coach Dian Felshaw. Row 2-Becky Marquez, Kelly Imlay, Kitty Imlay, Linda Wilson, Judy Engels. Row 3-Janet Hebert, Alice Valenzuela, Sheryl Okabe, Sandy Johnson. Row 4-Patty Wilson, Carol Shafer, Deena Shiley. Row 5-Diane Johnson, Peggy White, Debbie Dale, Lynette McKay, Sharon Yee. Row 6-Kathy Briney, Jennifer Johnson, Jennifer Proud, Teresa McKinney. Row 7-Tammy Ross, Judy Ardolino, Cassie Sameshima, Gail Smiech, Charlene Avila. Row 8-Delores Milhoan, Chris Everhart, Nancy Pasillas, Stephanie Minasian. 6. With perfect timing, Lynette McKay passes the baton to Nancy Pasillas. 7. Debbie McGhee and Deena Shiley share the lead in the mile run. 8. Senior Jeanie Stone shows the strength needed in the shot-put event.

With only a handful of returning members, the Badminton team was, at mid-season, tied for first place in league with LaHabra and Lowell. The girls practiced three hours every day, as Coach Claudine Casey helped them with

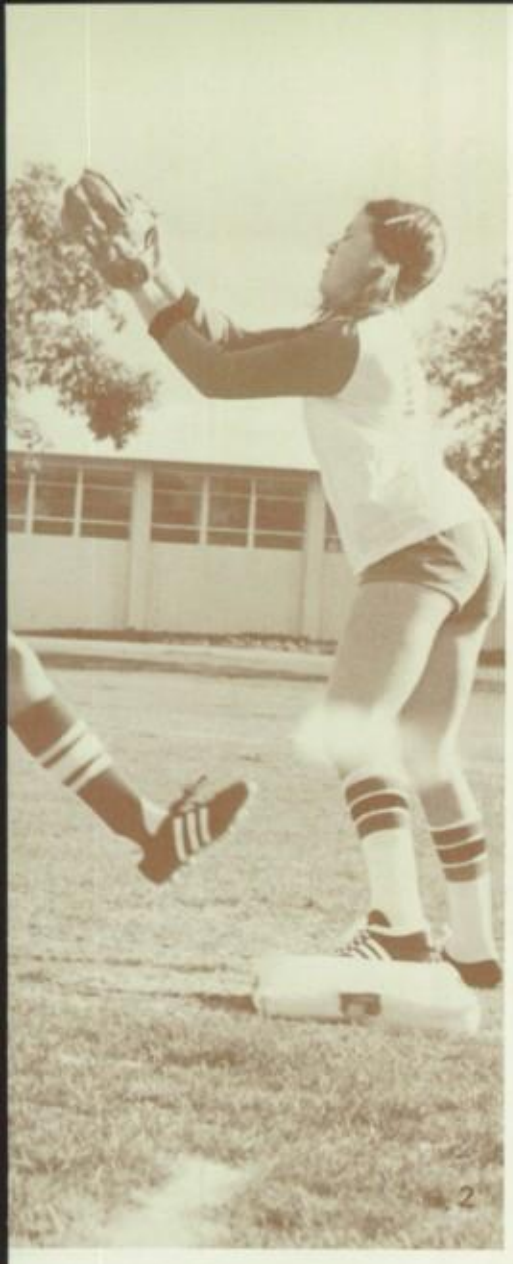
Badminton

techniques and conditioning exercises. Striking performances were given by Varsity players Peggy Imlay, Karen Proud, Joan Raincrow, Charlotte Tafoya, and Michelle Tafoya.

A speedy outfield, along with strong offensive hitting, were the two outstanding characteristics that led to the success of the '76 GAA

Softball

team. Returning Varsity players included Diane Johnson, Sandy Johnson, Debbie Sue, and Jeanie Stone. Paula Dobrowolski was also a member of the team as an assistant coach. She was unable to play due to a knee injury earlier in the season.



1. Joan Raincrow drops the bird for a point. 2. Diane Johnson is determined to get to first base. 3. Laury Jennie practicies pitching. 4. Amy McLean shows strength as she hits the ball. 5. Michelle Tafoya demonstrates how to smash the bird. 6. In a doubles match, Karen Proud watches her partner Peggy Imlay hit an overhead clear. 7. Laurie Diaz and Valeri Kissich prepare for the serve. 8. Varsity Softball Team: Row 1- Kitty Imlay, Diane Johnson, Jeanie Stone, Christy Rains, Kelly Imlay. Row 2- Gwen Scott, Laury Jennie, Wanda Unruh, Pat Stellrecht. Row 3- Coach Ruth Ann Morris, Amy McLean, Debbie Sue, Sandy Johnson, Paula Dobrowolski. 9, Badminton Team: Row 1- Brenda Chylinski, Connie Hoppie, Valeri Kissich, Laurie Diaz, Sheryl Rosevear, Peggy Imlay, Michelle Tafoya, Joan Raincrow, Charlotte Tafoya, Kim Smiech, Teri Hardisty, Linda Raincrow. Row 2- Heidi Harsh, Debbie Hanson, Kandi Geske, Connie Ortiz, Carol Morissette, Nancy Lutz, Cindy Martinez, Laurie Lang, Julie Kaluzny. Row 3- Coach Claudine Casey, Julie Law, Judy Swanson, Linda Gonzales, Diane Dunthorne, Elaine Doyle, Sylvia Medellin, Kim Morlan, JV Coach Cathy Charles. 10. The Varsity infield uses teamwork to complete a play.

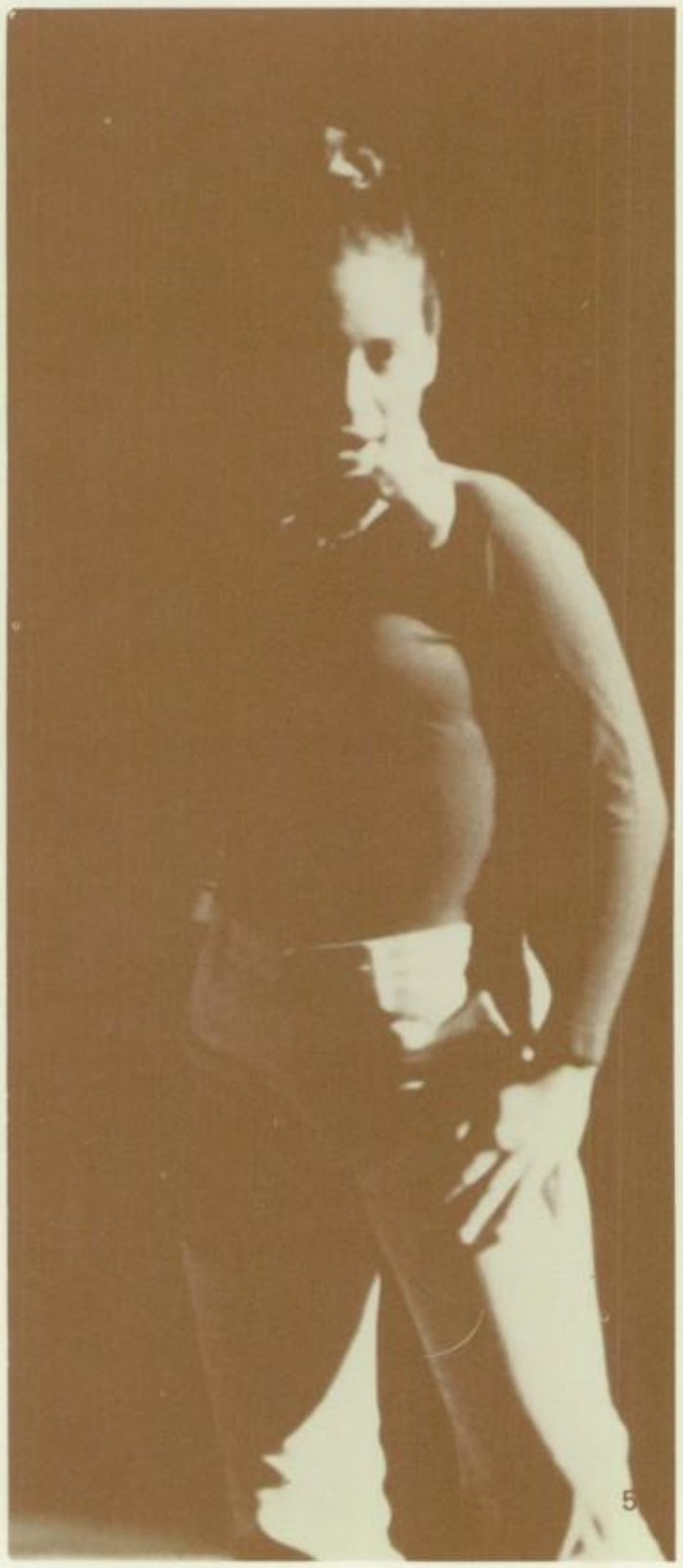
Grace and form are two of the main characteristics acquired in the Modern Dance class under the direction of Ms. Sally Thompson. But, most important, the girls learn to accept responsibility and pressures brought on by being a part of a performing group.

The first big event for the

Modern Dance

class was the holiday program, "Christmas Happenings", where the dancers choreographed holiday dances. Next the class performed in Knott's Berry Farm's "Mardi Gras Madness Promenade".

As members of GAA, the class organized and took on all the responsibilities of the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Easter Vacation was spent in practice sessions preparing for the annual Spring Concert, "Reflected Impressions". The year ended as the girls reflected on their successes at the annual GAA Banquet.



1. Andi Raincrow and Kathy French craze to the rhythm of polishing Joyce Philbin's shoe. 2. Sherry Shephard, Laura Taylor, Lorri VanOver, Joyce Philbin, and Kathy French, along with instructor Sally Thompson, pause between dances in the Christmas program rehearsal. 3. Joy Fujimoto, Cheryl Borris, and Sue Richmond show control as they rehearse a movement from the dance concert. 4. Andi Raincrow, Sue Richmond, Barbie Fluegeman, Debbie Davis, Joy Fujimoto, Shelley Smith, Cheryl Borris, Joyce Philbin, and Kathy French practice a routine for the Spring Concert. 5. Shelley Smith dances to the rhythm of Christmas music. 6. Modern Dance Class. 7. Joyce Philbin "dazzles" the crowd as she performs in the Knott's Mardi Gras Parade.

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Row 1- Dance Manager Kathy French. Row 2- J. Emanuel, C. Stewart, D. Chavez, T. Sager, J. Rodriguez, A. Lombardo, T. Lagmay, L. Acorn, T. Maynard, D. Markham, P. Gillispie, L. Luna, S. McCune. Row 3- E. Monday, T. Swift, J. Tito, D. Guzman, S. Shephard. Row 4- B. Fluegeman, J. Fujimoto, C. Borris, A. Raincrow, D. Davis, S. Richmond. Row 5- Y. Gasc, L. Johnson, L. VanOver, S. Hudson, L. Taylor, K. O'Neal, C. Haas, S. Smith, A. McCormick, M. VanMarel, D. Ambrosino, S. Murray. Row 6- K. McWater, R. Chipman, N. Ledbetter, K. Fellbaum, T. Barnett, S. Lapierre, A. Hakikawa, M. Taul, K. Juden, J. Takenaga, C. Santistevan, P. Roper, M. Milan, J. Sciolla, S. Sundelius, P. Ollar, J. Philbin, J. McCormick, D. VanBuskirk, L. Renshaw, R. Venable.

A trophy of "Superiority" was awarded to the Flagtwirlers when they attended a summer Cheerleading Specialty Camp. This was the highest award given in their division.

While performing in the California Band Review, the Varsity

Flagtwirlers

earned third-place in their division. They also performed in other parades and were kept busy with halftime events, pep rallies, games, and pep squad activities.

The Flagtwirlers proved their skills when they finished tenth in the California State Festival.

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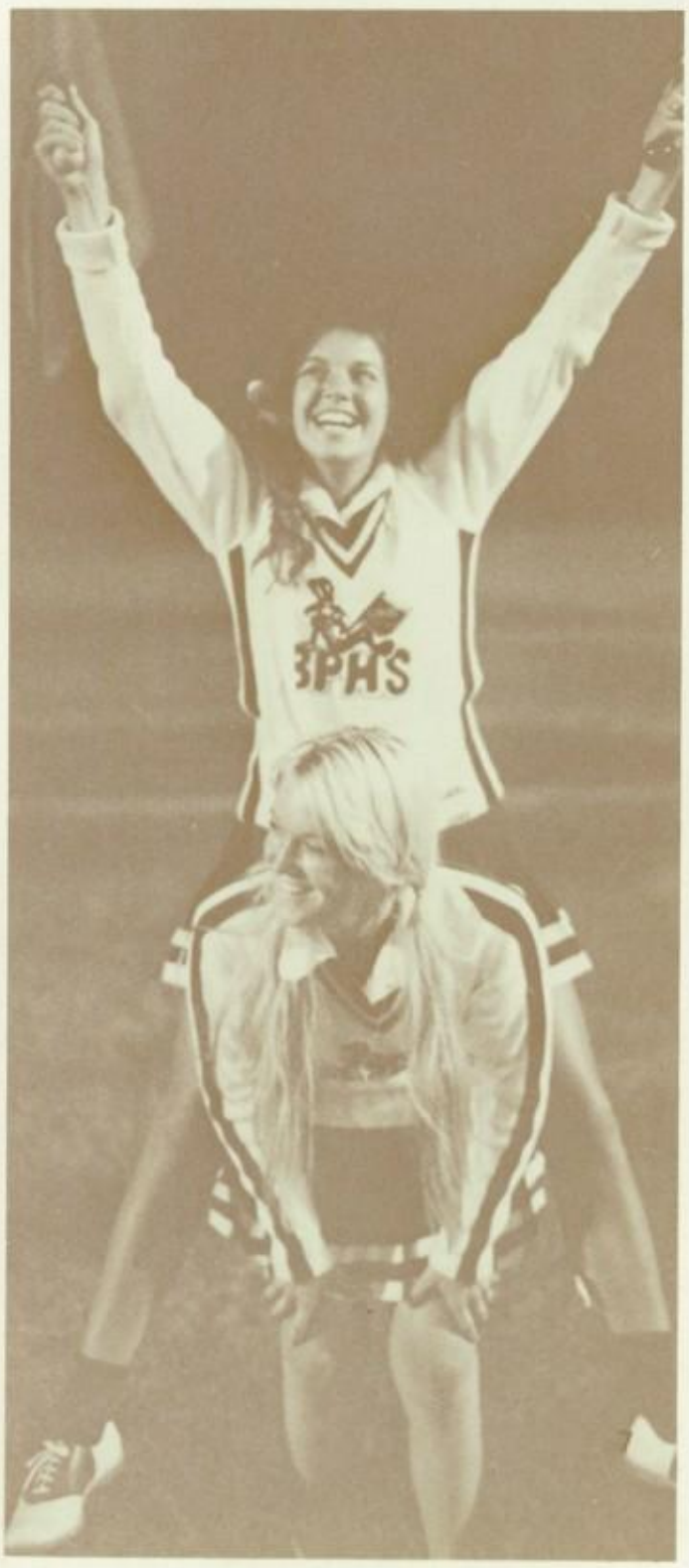


1. Teri Hardisty and Karen Forbes show a move from one of their routines. 2. Varsity Flagtwirlers: Teri Hardisty, Karen Forbes, Lynn Black, Joan Raincrow, head; Debi Toma, head; Linda Raincrow. 3. BP mascot surveys the field at a football game. 4. Debi Toma, Karen Forbes, and Lynn Black encourages the crowd to clap along with them. 5. Debi Toma waits for the winners of the class competition. 6. Flagtwirlers take time out from practice. 7. Linda Raincrow and Lynn Black show their happiness after a Coyote touchdown. 8. Joan Raincrow smiles at the crowd at a football game.

With smiling faces and bubbling spirit, the girls in the

Varsity Song

squad added color and enthusiasm wherever they went. Songleaders Nanette DiGerlando, Cathy Key, Sheryl Okabe, Diane Peak, Laura Taylor, and head Karen Wilson began improving their skills in the summer at an NCA camp in Santa Barbara. There they won a superior trophy, the highest award given. They also received a third-place trophy in competition with the many schools in their division.

The songleaders contributed original routines and participated with the rest of the pep squad in activities to promote school spirit. They did a very fine job as part of the "spirit makers" at BP.

1. Head Karen Wilson makes a sign of victory for BP. 2. BP songleaders do the traditional routine to the Alma Mater after a football game. 3. Varsity Songleaders: (top to bottom) Cathy Key, Head Karen Wilson, Nanette DiGerlando, Sheryl Okabe, Laura Taylor, Diane Peak. 4. Nanette DiGerlando encourages the crowd to yell. 5. Sheryl Okabe and Laura Taylor cheer the coyotes on to victory. 6. Pep Squad adviser Mr. John Miller and first semester Coyote Julie Martin. 7. Songleaders Diane Peak and Cathy Key pray for another BP win.

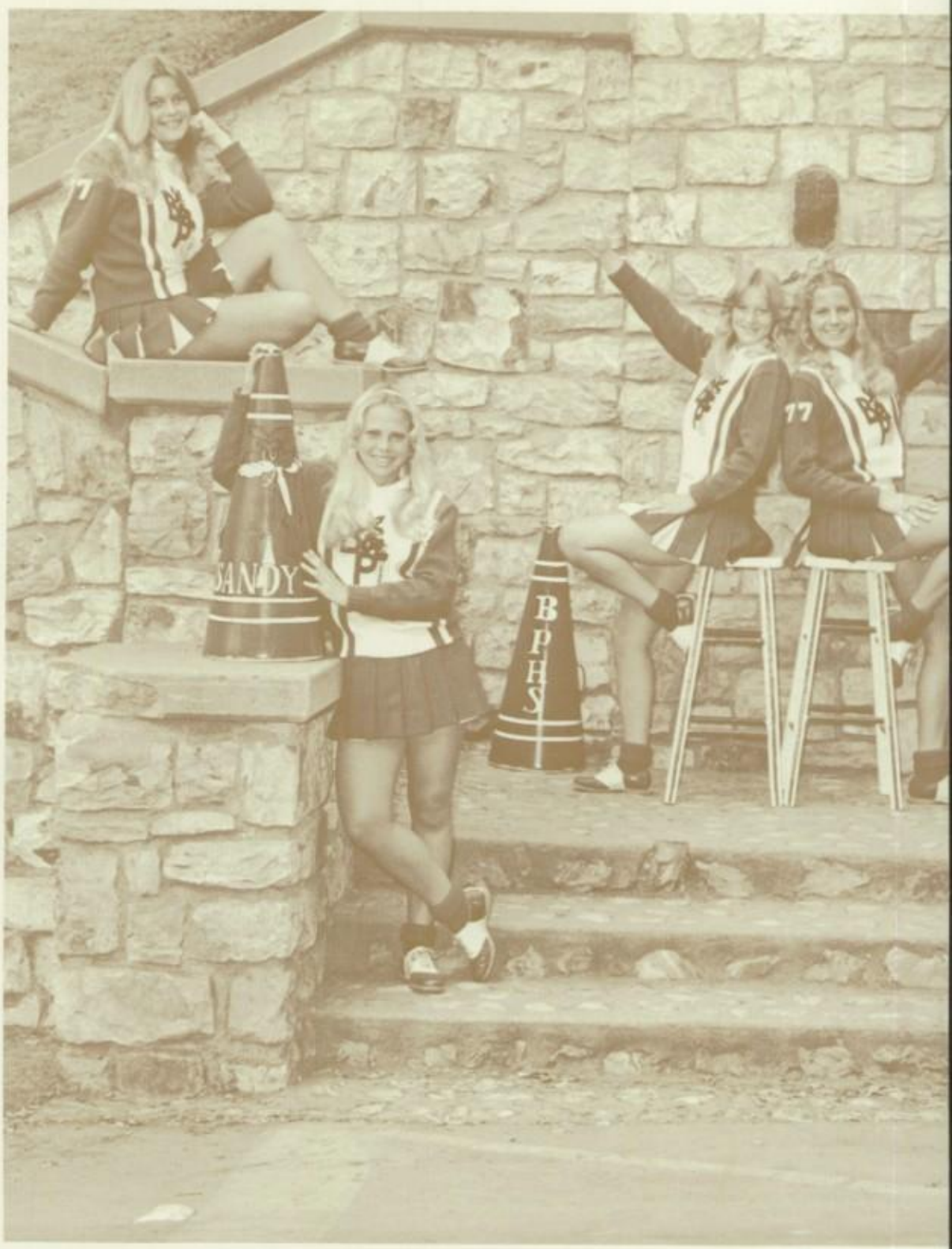
The Varsity Yell Leaders were determined to be remembered for their non-stop spirit. Under the guidance of Adviser Mr. John Miller, a summer class was organized to give the girls an early start on planning such activities as Homecoming events.

Varsity Yell

Leaders also attended the National Cheerleader Association Camp at Pepperdine University. For their efforts, they received one outstanding, one superior, and two excellent ribbons.

They displayed their abilities of leadership at pep rallies and all sports events, and they supported the teams through both victories and defeats.

Even when game time ran out, the enthusiasm of these girls didn't. Decorating locker rooms and kidnapping players filled the weeks with continuous fun.



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1. Sandy Johnson laughs at the chaos of a noon pep rally. 2. Varsity Yell Leaders: Lisa Johnson, Sandy Johnson, Dayna Toby, Nancy Robinson, Barbie Fluegeman, and Head Sue Richmond. 3. Head Sue Richmond quiets the crowd before class competition. 4. Barbie Fluegeman leads the football crowd in Coyote spellout. 5. "Go big green, Fight big green," Nancy Robinson encourages the audience in a spirit yell. 6. Lisa Johnson looks for instructions on next yell. 7. Dayna Toby is caught in the middle of a pep-rally cheer.

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Cheerleaders

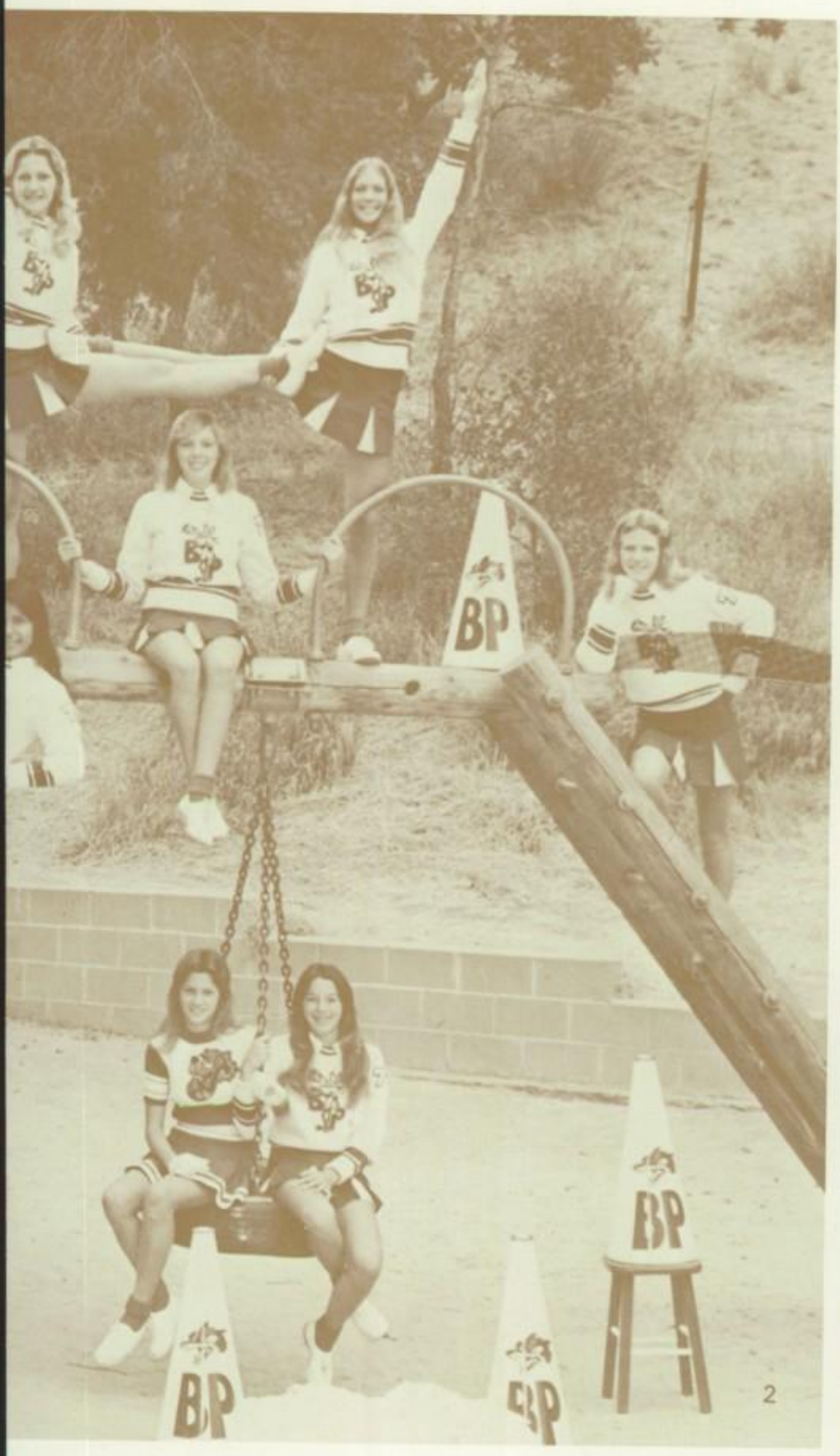
In the years past, the Junior Varsity Cheerleaders were seen running from game to game. Attending Frosh-Soph as well as Junior Varsity sports became a difficult challenge for the girls. But this year a JV Song Squad was added to the pep squad.

Preparing for camps they were to attend, the JV had a busy summer. The yell leaders went to the NCA Camp of Champs at Pepperdine University Malibu. The week there was filled with fun activities but also much hard work. These hours of practice were rewarded as the girls received a special award for most improved squad.

The JV song leaders attended the Southwestern Specialty Clinic at Long Beach University. They won a first-place trophy for their precision and ability.

JV Yell Leaders were Lupe Alvarez, Tammy Armemdariz, Debbie Kramer, Penni Ollar, Debbie Wolfswinkle, and head Judy Ardolino.

JV Song Leaders were Teresa Barnett, Kelly Juden, Sandra Murray, Joyce Philbin, Sherri Sundelius, and head Katy Snyder.



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1. JV yell leaders, Debbie Kramer, Penni Ollar and Debbie Wolfswinkel. 2. Taking a break from their busy schedule, the Junior Varsity song and yell leaders pose for the camera. 3. JV song leaders Teresa Barnett and Kelley Juden. 4. JV yell leaders Lupe Alvarez and Tammy Armandariz. 5. Judy Ardolino and Katy Snyder are joined by second semester Coyote Tim Courtney. 6. JV song leaders Sherri Sundelius, Sandra Murray, and Joyce Philbin.

The Marching Band, Drill Team, and Support Units started early by sending leaders of their groups to various camps during the summer. All received excellent or superior ratings in the camp they attended.

Incoming freshmen were taught the fundamentals of field and parade

Marching

at a two-week band camp held in the summer.

The groups hours of practice was then displayed during the opening-day assembly.

The hard work did not stop there. Many morning practices were scheduled at 7:15 to prepare for halftime shows and parades.

The Drill Team performed skillfully under the direction of Ms. Sally Thompson. The Flag Carriers and Letterettes gained recognition for their fine achievements, supervised by Mrs. JoAnn Richey.

With Mr. James Young Leading this large group, they truly displayed the spirit of '76.

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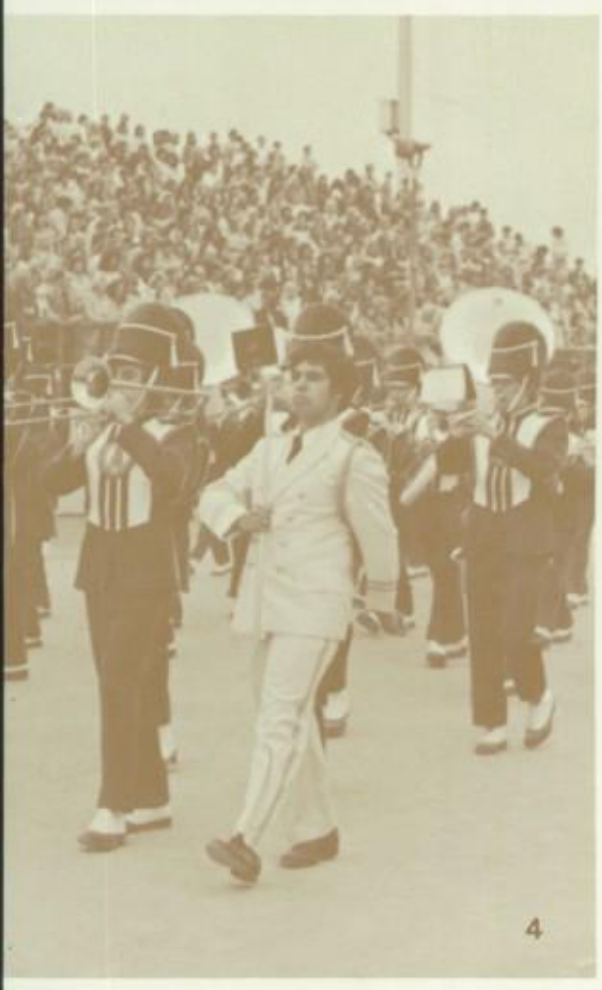

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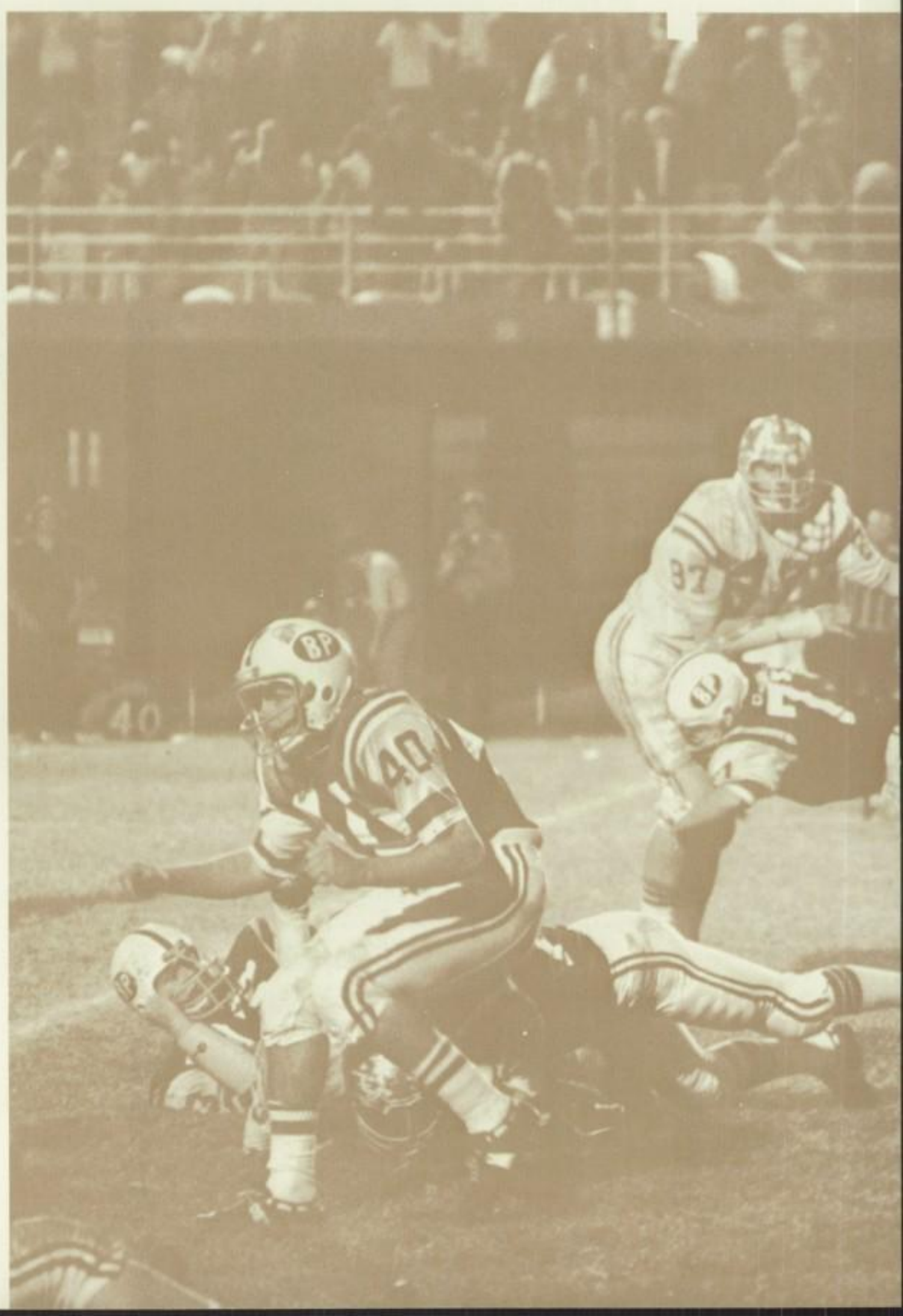
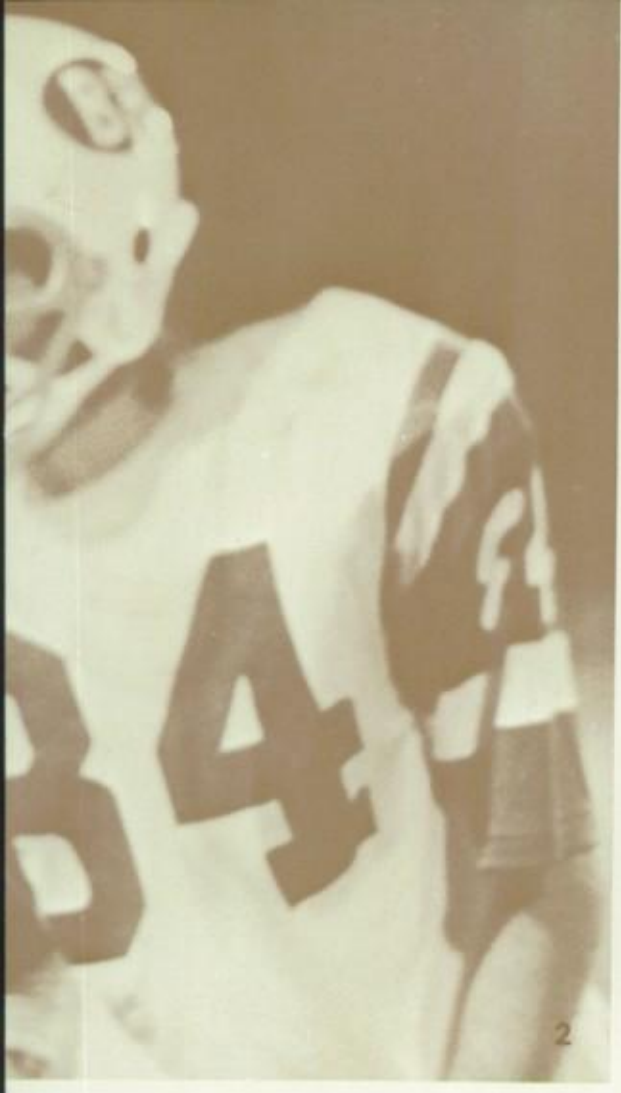
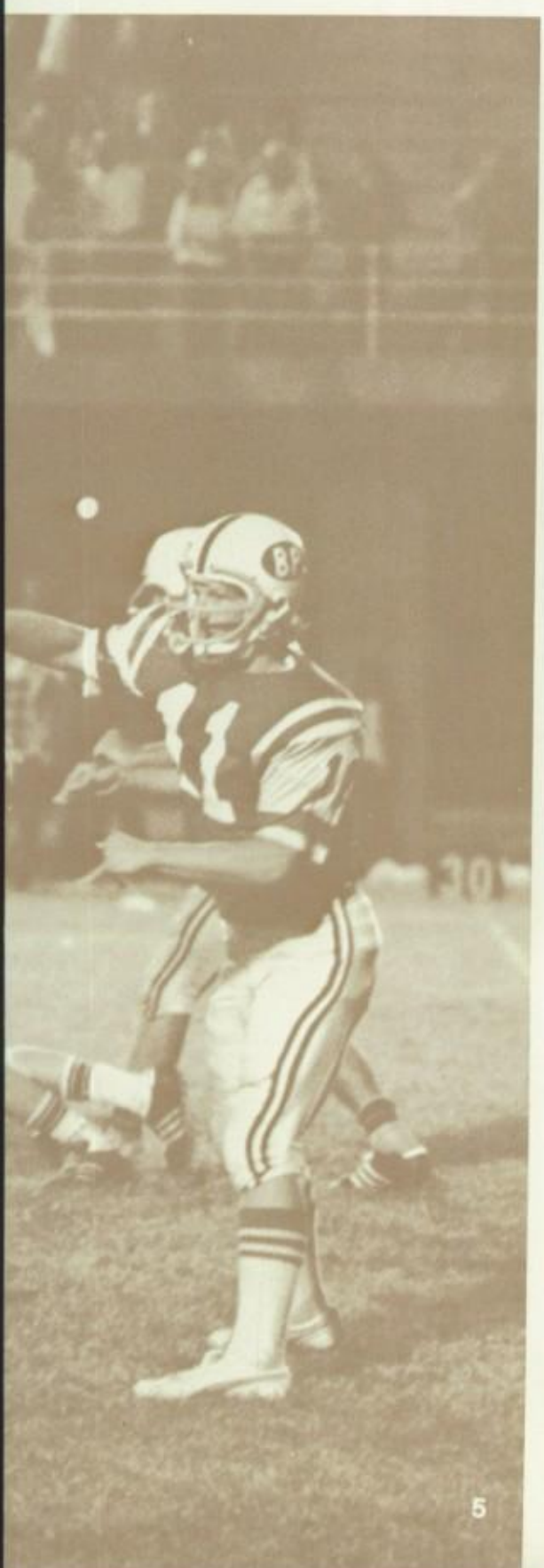
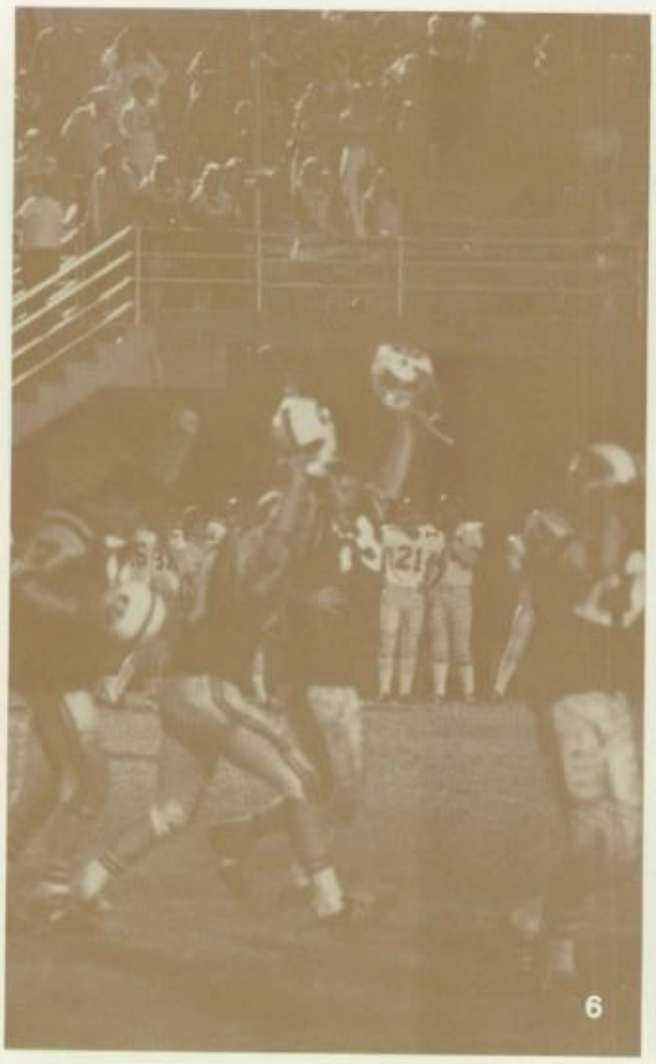
1. The Drill Team psyches it up during a halftime performance. 2. The Buena Park Marching Band, Drill Team, and Support Units. 3. Bev Takemoto strides with pride for the Coyote Band. 4. The band steps out for dedication ceremonies. 5. The Letterettes introduce the band at the opening-day assembly.









1. Dennis Solis (23) running behind offensive line. 2. Kevin Morrison thinks about an upcoming play. 3. Ed Sanchez (21) putting a move on a Valley tackler. 4. Jerry Faas (80) makes a Sunny Hills' quarterback "eat the dust"! 5. Attempting another Coyote completion, Vic McCard (11), lets go of the ball. 6,7. After working hard for a score, Coyotes show enthusiasm.

Varsity Football

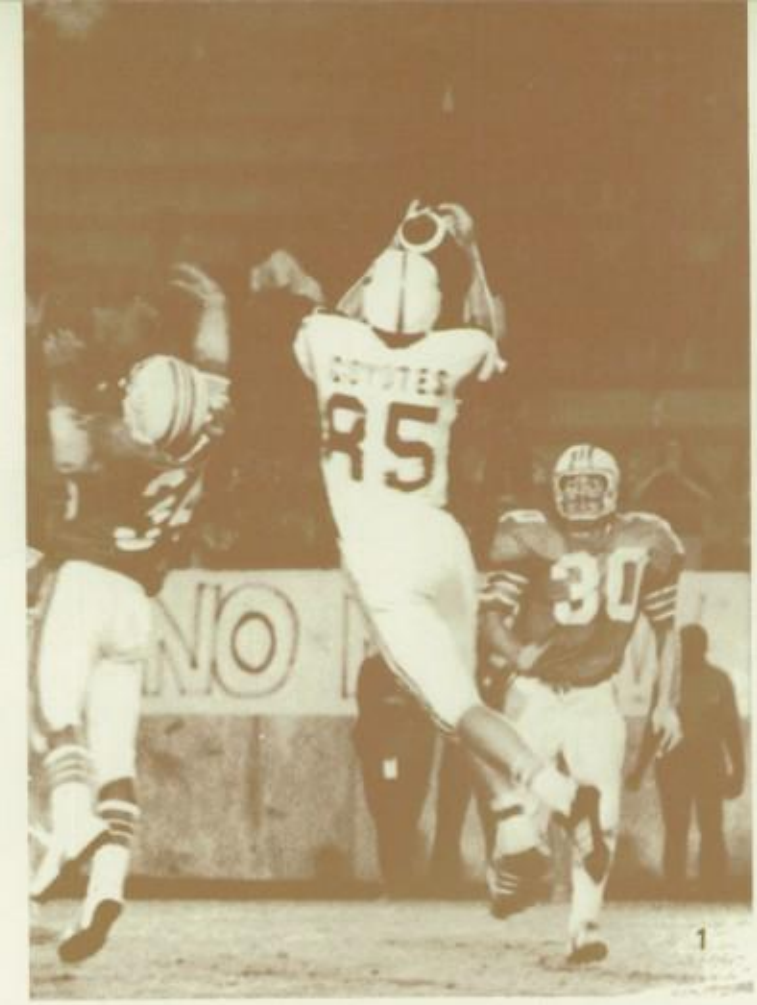
The Varsity Football Team was strong offensively, but somewhat lacked in defense.

Despite their great efforts they often met with defeat but never gave up. Showing their explosiveness on offense, they scored 28 points against Santa Ana Valley. This was more than any other team was able to do. Another game that stood out was the Savanna game. The Coyotes went down to play Savanna with football on their minds. It showed up at the end of the game with a 27-6 victory for the BP gridmen.

The Coyotes' defense became alive for the first time, shown by some outstanding plays such as John Bell's blocked punt and Craig Tashima's great play at nose guard.

With the defense alive, the offense became even more restless. All the ball carriers were running with authority, the linemen blocking like they never had before. Suddenly everything came together.

Some other outstanding players for the Coyotes were Brian Davis, Vic McCard, Ron McCard, and Kevin Morrison.



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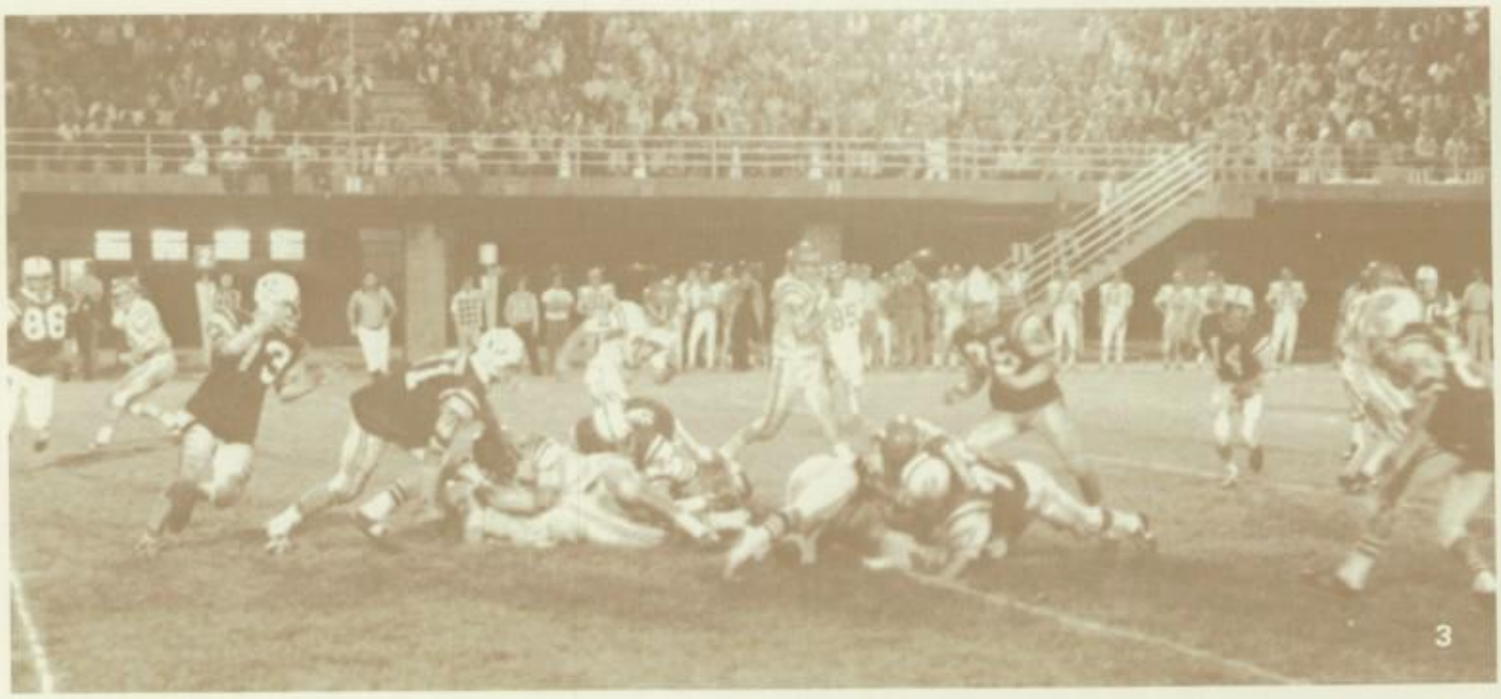
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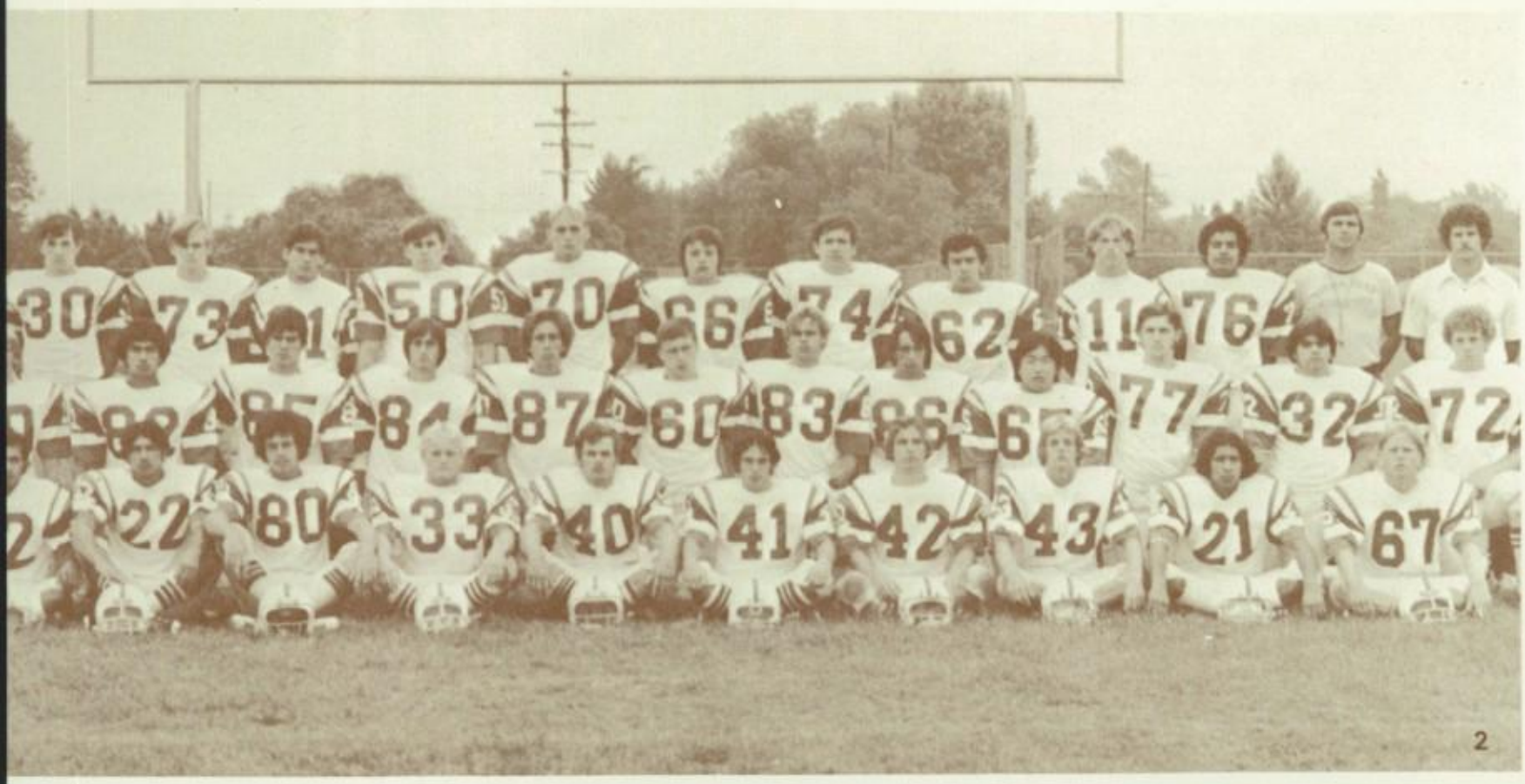

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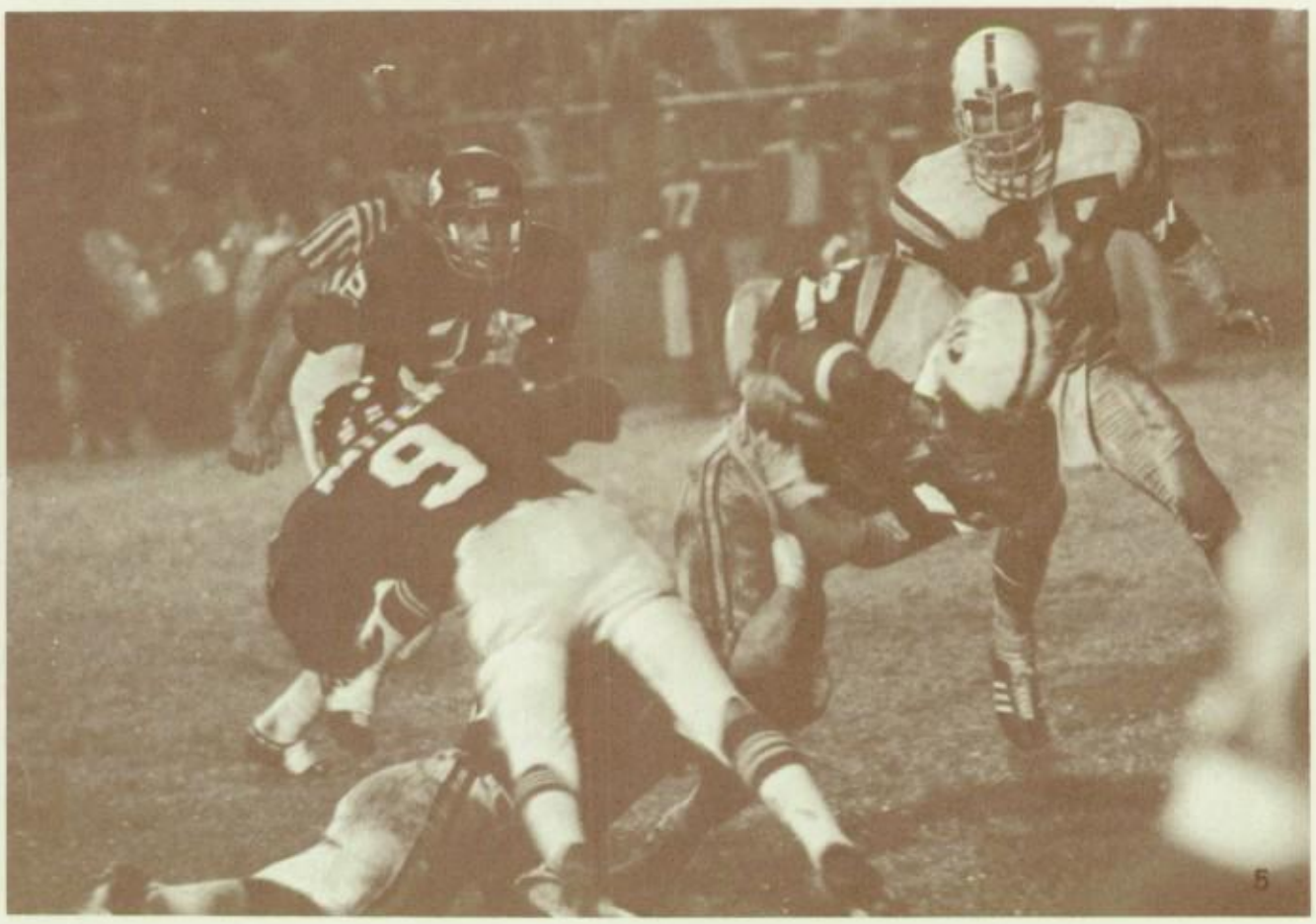

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1. Craig Brinker (85) reaches high for a catch. 2. Varsity football team: Row 1- T. Acevez, R. Medellin, D. Solis, J. Faas, G. Kaseman, D. White, G. Scichilone, R. Pelton, T. Weidenkeller, E. Sanchez, R. Caverly. Row 2- M. Poff, J. Strife, R. McCard, R. Sanchez, C. Brinker, K. Morrison, J. Noble, T. Fahl, S. Collier, S. Kaufman, C. Tashima, B. Davis, R. Thomas, T. O'Neill. Row 3- Coach E. Hicks, Coach R. Tallant, J. Bell, E. McClanahan, D. Coovert, B. Porrazzo, C. Oare, K. Butte, J. Odegard, K. Besaw, L. Lavarreda, V. McCard, M. Luna, Coach G. Fairchild, Coach D. Buchholz. 3. Coyote defense smothers opponent's runner. 4. Dennis Solis grabs a hard-earned catch. 5. Jerry Faas struggles for extra yardage. 6. Don White gets a handoff to pick up a few more yards.

"Although their 2-6-1 record does not really show it, the Freshman football team played very well throughout the entire season," commented Coach George Giokaris.

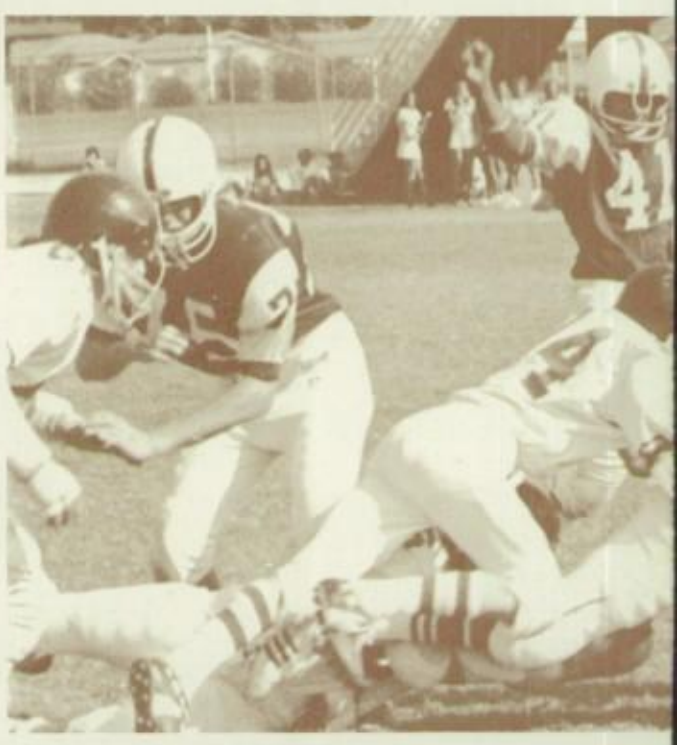
Both Coach Prentis Porter and Giokaris were impressed with the attitudes and efforts that were shown by the athletes. Numerous close games kept the freshmen from realizing their full potential, but the experience gained will allow the team to be in contention for Sophomore league championship in '76. Outstanding players included Keith Desroche, Mark Sanchez, Dan Riera, and Fred Schied. The

Frosh-Soph

program gave the players the experience to build a Varsity team.

With the combined coaching talents of Norm Watson and Al Britt, the team completed a fine season record of 4 wins and 5 losses. They had a strong season, with the defense playing the more active part. "What made our defense so good was the guys' ability to make hard hits," commented Coach Watson.

One of the games in which the defense played an outstanding game was against LaHabra. Some of the outstanding players were Steve Chavez, Del Little, Trini Valadez, Larry Coulliard, and Scott Forbes.



1. Sophomore tackler Mike Baratti sticks opponent. 2. Del Little ready to make a charge. 3. Freshman Team. 4. Sophomore Team. 5. With team effort Don Horton and Mark Sanchez help Keith Desroche pick up a few more yards. 6. Frosh quarterback Keith Desroche searching for daylight. 7. Steve Chavez looks for a way out.

Sophomore Team: Row 1- M. Baratti, M. Cowick, D. Condon, Coach N. Watson, S. Forbes, C. Toma, J. Vandenoever. Row 2- M. Hutson, T. Capezzuto, R. Hackett, J. Coovert, T. Character, T. Valadez, T. Stewart, A. Vasquez. Row 3- R. Bell, M. Buitrago, R. Mealin, C. Compton, J. Adolf, R. Ortiz, J. Durling. Row 4- D. Little, L. Couillard, S. Chavez, B. Weston, K. James, D. Otrambo.

Freshman Team: Row 1 K. Desroche, D. Riera, D. Rogers, Coach Prentis Porter. Row 2- Coach G. Giokaris, M. Sanchez, M. Merle, D. Vetz, B. Luce, B. Cain, T. Gutierrez. Row 3- F. Schied, T. Craybil, D. Poole, D. Valdez, R. Anderson, S. Andreason, C. LaGrone. Row 4- J. Moreno, B. Fowler, B. Helfrich, C. Gate, R. Demott, A. Albright, J. Ryan, K. O'Brian. Row 5- M. Lohrke, R. Davis, D. Kuzara, J. Sarashina, B. Milhoan, M. Wagner, D. Horton. Row 6- M. Warren, H. Davis, B. Cowick, B. Bagby, T. Romero, K. Stephenson, H. Riano, V. Lavarreda.

The Varsity Waterpolo team fought their way to third-place in league with a 4-3 record.

The team's most satisfying win was over Fullerton. Coach Clarke explained, "It was a complete team effort." It was only the second win for

Waterpolo

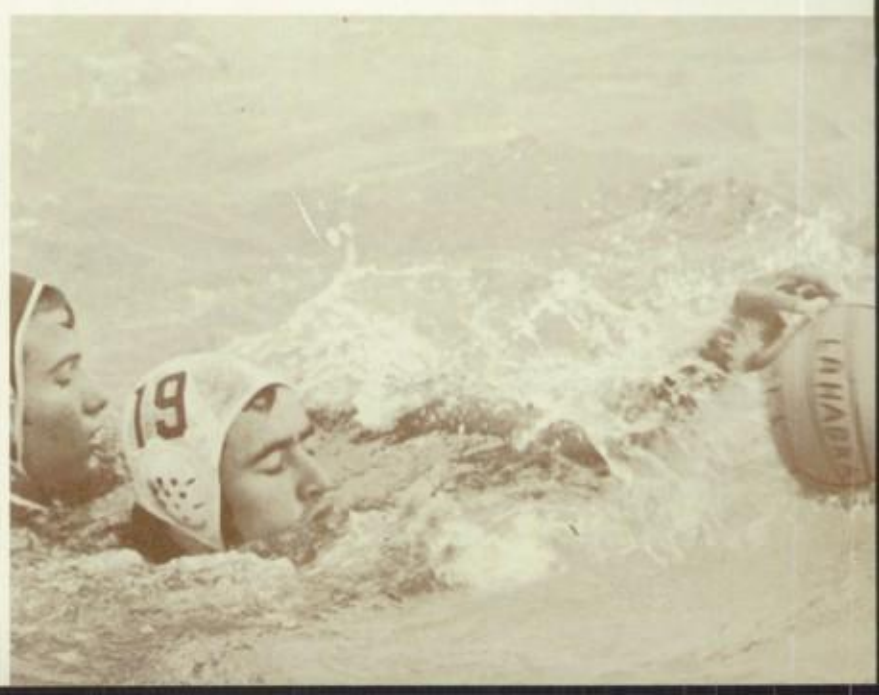
against Fullerton in BP's history. The stands were full as the determined Coyotes stayed close in a rough game.

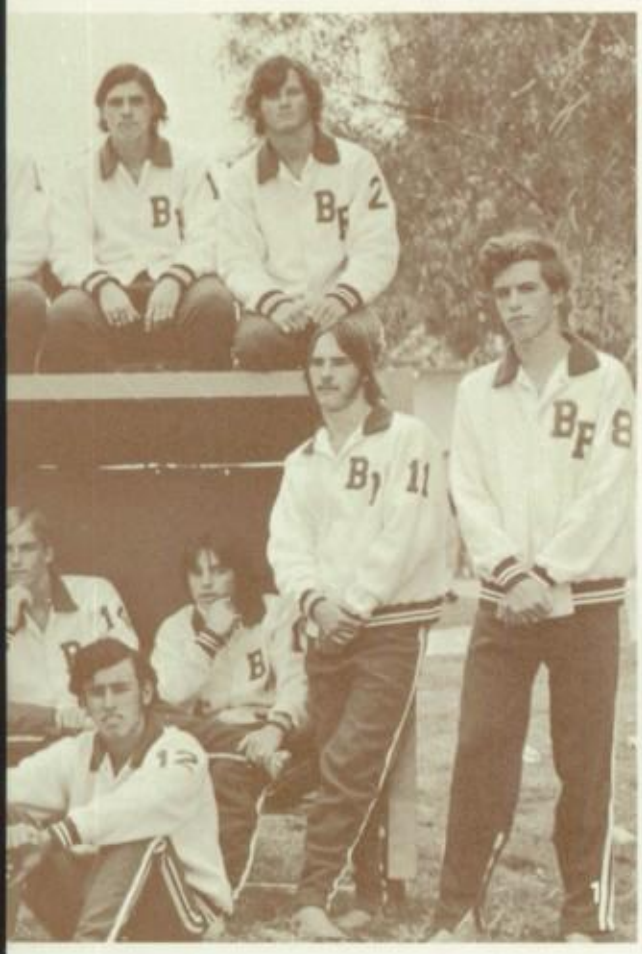
At the end, the score was tied and the game went into overtime, then double overtime. With 10 seconds left, Steve Lacey made the winning goal.

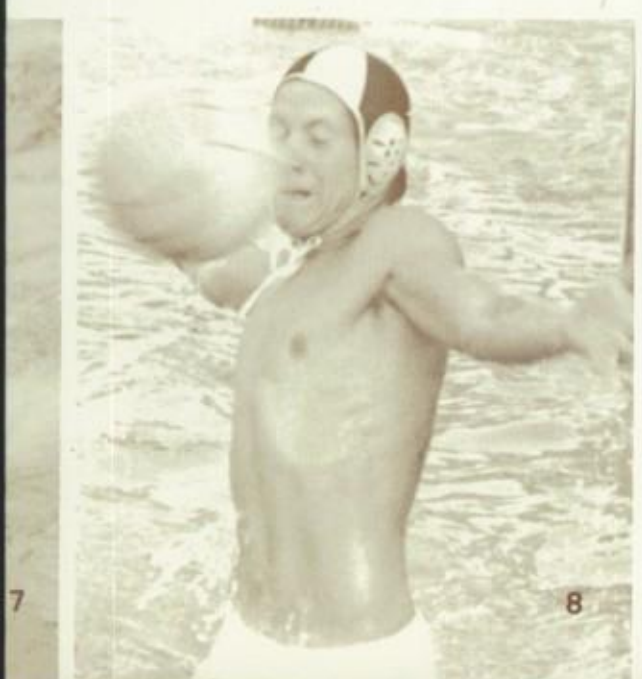
Many of the year's games were close, with six of them going into overtime.

The team was sparked by high scorer Norman Evenson with sixty-four goals. Norman and captain Jerry Olszewski were named Co-Most Valuable players.

The title of Most Inspirational went to Louie Bustamante, and a special inspirational award was given to Susan Reeves.







1. Varsity Waterpolo team: Row 1- L. Bustamante, S. Reeves, J. Olszewski. Row 2- Coach Tom Clarke, D. Dubay, D. Anders, S. Lacey, J. Dunnington, D. Ardolino, B. Strand, P. Morissette. Row 3- G. Morissette, D. McCune, D. Swartout, N. Evenson, R. Higuera, D. Rogers. 2. Duane Dubay readies himself to pass the ball as his opponent swims closer. 3. Rodney Higuera takes careful aim as he throws the ball. 4. Norman Evenson splashes water in his opponents face to block his view. 5. The team listens attentively as coach Tom Clarke asks for guidance during a tough game. 6. Doug Rogers attempts to shoot the ball past the goalie. 7. Jerry Olszewski swims the ball away from his opponent. 8. David Swartout tries to block a shot.

Waterpolo

The Frosh-Soph Waterpolo team followed the Varsity and placed third in league with a 4-2 record. The overall record for the season was a good 15-13, including a first-place in the eight-team tournament in hosted by BP.

The team was led by Most Valuable Player, Tim Spriggs, and by Most Inspirational, John Bustamante.

"The most pleasing win was a 7-2 victory against La Habra," stated Coach Tom Clarke. "It was a good game because we were in control the whole time."

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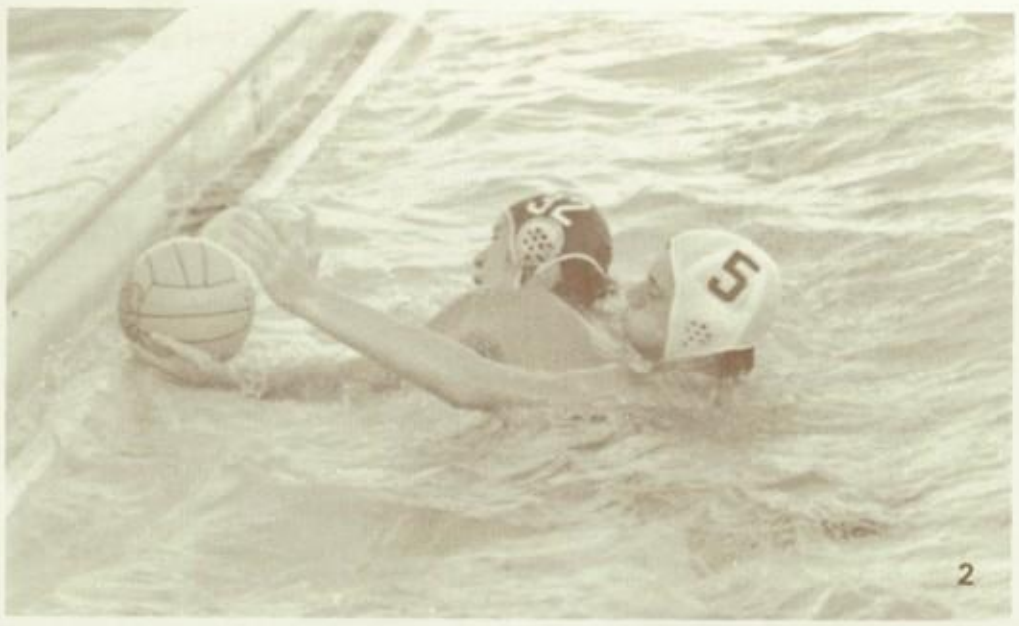

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1. "He's got it!!" exclaims the goalie as Alfred Quitral moves in for a shot. 2. John Bustamante receives the ball despite the attempts of his opponent to stop him. 3. John Olszewski looks for someone to get in the open as he passes the ball. 4. Tom DeMarre keeps an eye on his opponent as he heads back toward the ball. 5. Frosh-Soph waterpolo team: Row 1- Manager T. Stewart, R. Porrazzo, M. Woods, J. Fulmer, B. Takemoto, T. DeMarre, M. Ferguson, B. Hallmark. Row 2- D. Mowery, R. Nichols, Chris Johnson, J. Olszewski, A. Quitral, R. Velez, T. Spriggs, G. Hilgen, N. Hernandez. Row 3- S. Paskus, B. Van Marel, J. Bustamante, K. Murphy, T. Lankin, Chip Johnson, T. McDonald, B. Fries, R. Kilpatrik, J. Reed, M. Nilsen, Coach Tom Clarke. Row 4- C. Jones, R. Prichard, D. Larson, B. Mundy, S. Brown, M. McCaffrey. 6. John Olszewski outswims his opponent as he moves toward the goal. 7. Dennis Mowery shoots at the goal as John Bustamante looks on.

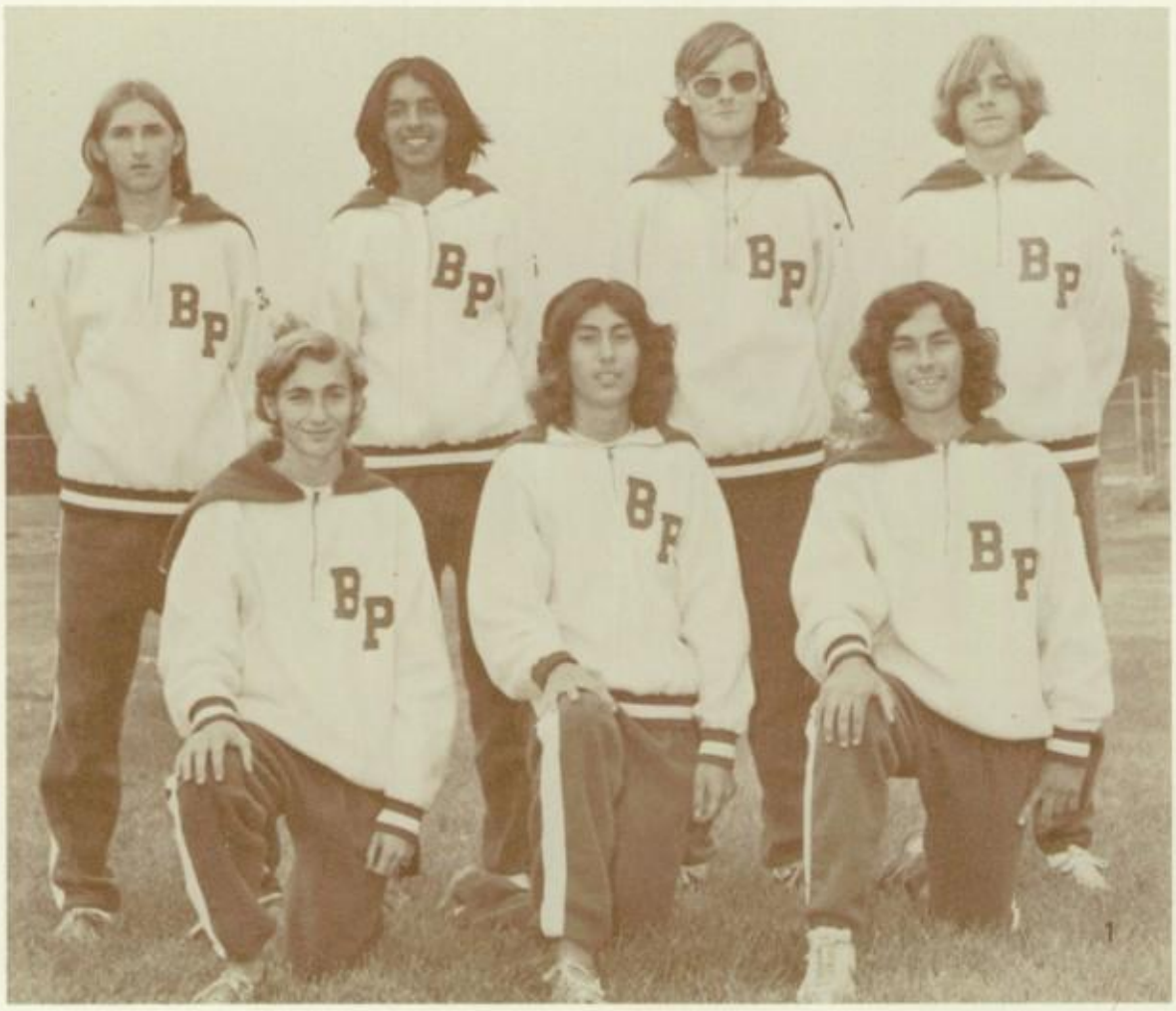
The Coyote Varsity Cross-Country team was the best at BP since 1961. Their overall record was 7-2, with a 6-1 mark in league action. They finished the season with second place in league, and came in fourth in the CIF finals. The outstanding members on the team were Junior Art Cendejas, 9:30 and Scott Allison, 9:41; Seniors Jack Risley, 9:47 and Toby Mattson, 9:48.

The Junior Varsity

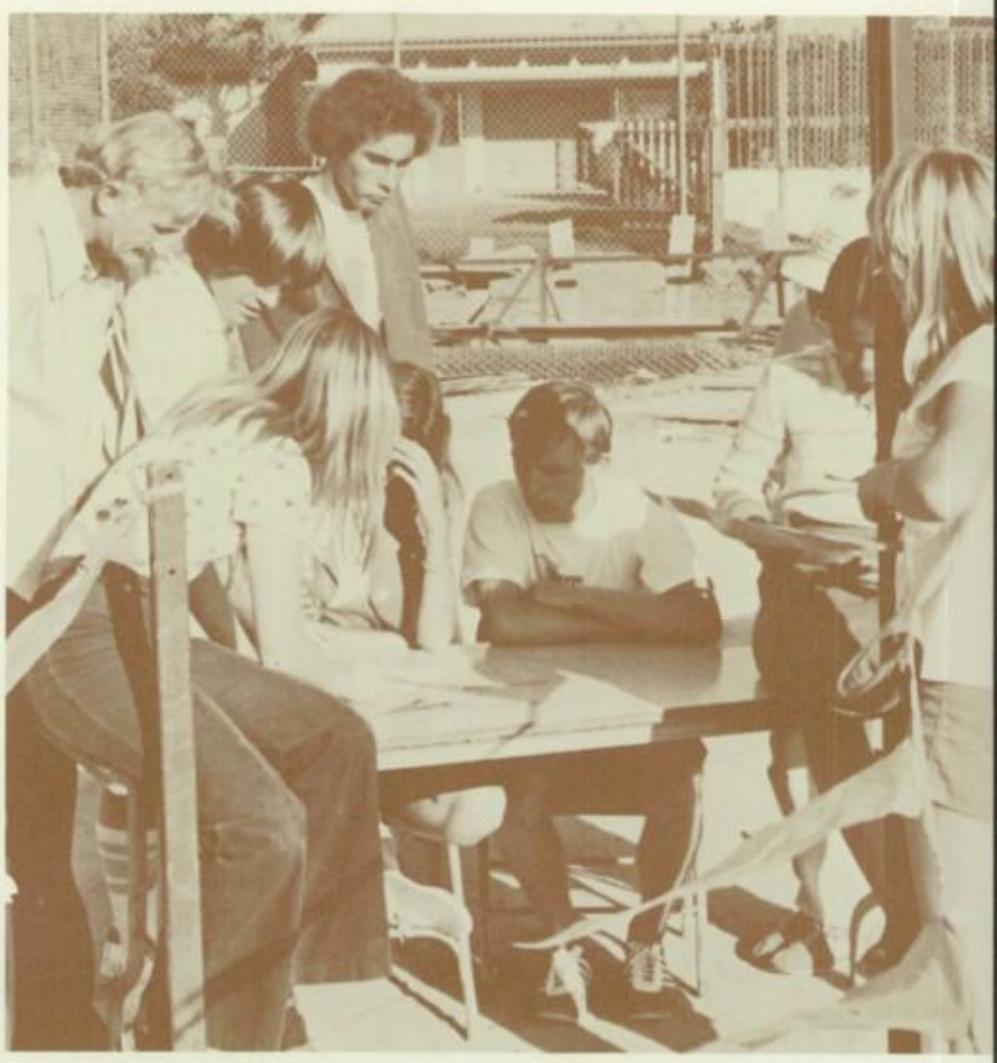
Cross-Country

team also did well. They finished with a record of 5-2, which tied them for second place in league. The team was led by Most Valuable Player Dave Morales.

Coach Dan Hirsch had good reason to be happy with the year's results as the combined record of all four teams was 22-6.



1. Varsity Cross-Country: Row 1-A. Blais, M. Baca, R. Braden. Row 2-T. Mattson, A. Cendejas, J. Risley, S. Allison. 2. Art Cendejas and and Toby Mattson lead the Coyotes to another win. 3. Coach Dan Hirsch checks time of his top runners. 4. JV Cross-Country: Row 1-F. Garduno, T. Melanson, D. Morales. Row 2-D. Clarke, D. Dale, C. Retzer, K. Castaneda. 5. Tim Courtney pulls away from an opponent during a meet. 6. BP grabs the lead at the beginning of an important meet against Santa Ana Valley.



The Sophomore and Freshman Cross-Country teams had a highly successful season. The sophomores, led by Ernie Carrasco, went undefeated. At the end of the season they were 7-0 in league, with a total of 9-0 for the year. This record made them the number-one ranked team in Orange County and the Freeway league Champions.

The freshman **Striders** ended the season by tying for third place in league with a record of 4-3. Coach Dan Hirsch is very optimistic about the future with such outstanding freshmen as Chris Totten, the team's Most Valuable Player, and Patty Wilson, B.P.'s girl cross-country star.

1. Interested spectators go over final race results. 2. Carlos Bertot and Andy Campos lead sophomores to victory. 3. After another win, the Coyote spirit takes a rest. 4. Freshman Cross-Country: Row 1-L. Juarez, P. Wilson, J. Gomez, C. Totten. Row 2-E. Ruis, M. Ashby, V. Grippy, L. Maeseele, B. Barrett. 5. Ernie Carrasco sophomore league champion, leads race by a large margin. 6. Mike Villaverde strains to cross the finish line before opponent. 7. Sophomore Cross-Country: Row 1-C. Bertot, C. Perez, M. Blais, S. Paquin. Row 2-M. Kovacich, M. Villaverde, R. Wilson, B. Pedler, A. Campos.

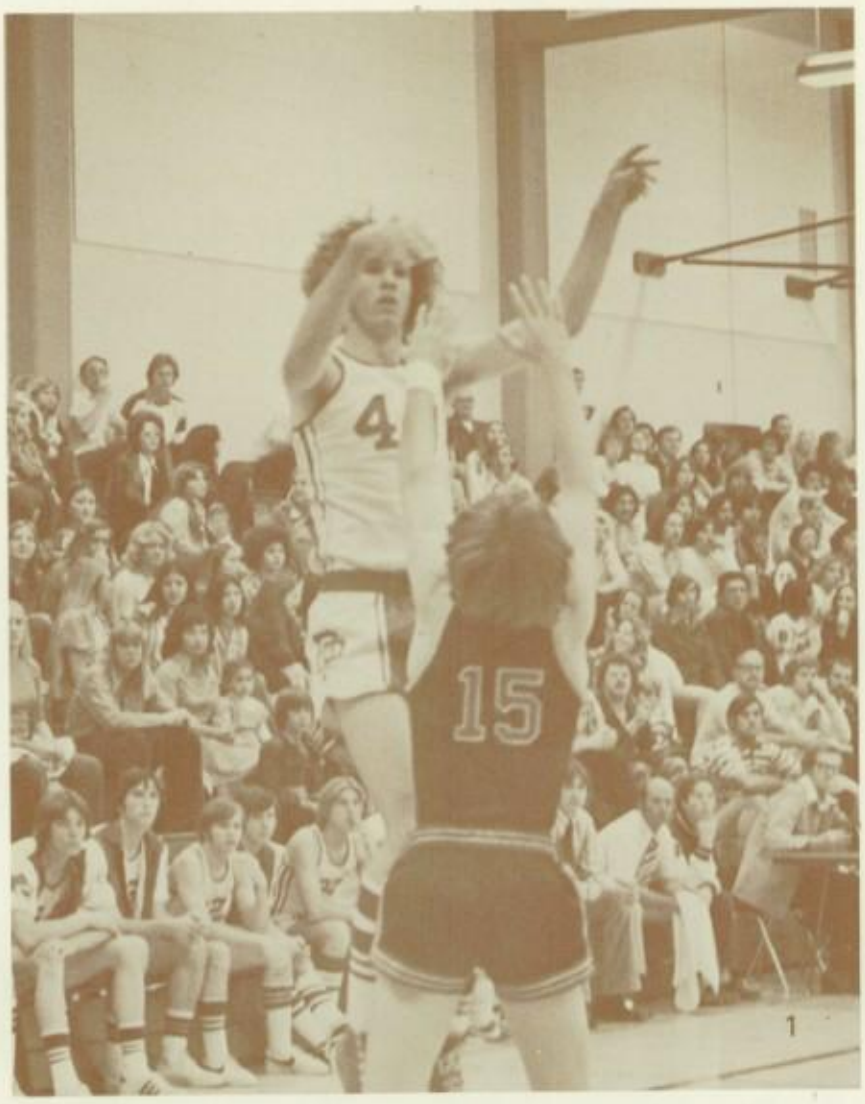
Varsity Basketball fought its way in league play to a tie for third with Lowell. After a narrow miss for a place in the CIF playoffs, Coach Ken Bell explained, "This was one of the strongest 3A leagues in CIF, and the third-place team should have gone to the playoffs."

One of the many achievements of the

Basketball

team was placing second in the Troy Tournament with Tony Chastain being named All-Tournament. The Coyotes also took the consolation championship in the Santiago Tournament with both Chastain and Gene Dean named All-Tournament. Chastain was also titled as Freeway League Player of the Year. Coach Bell stated, "This was one of the best teams BP has had in the last ten years."

The Junior Varsity Basketball team, which placed second in league, ended with a 10-4 season. Led by Tom Mehrmann, most valuable player, and Ed Amelung, most inspirational player, the team's best game was their last one in which 50 points were scored in the second half.



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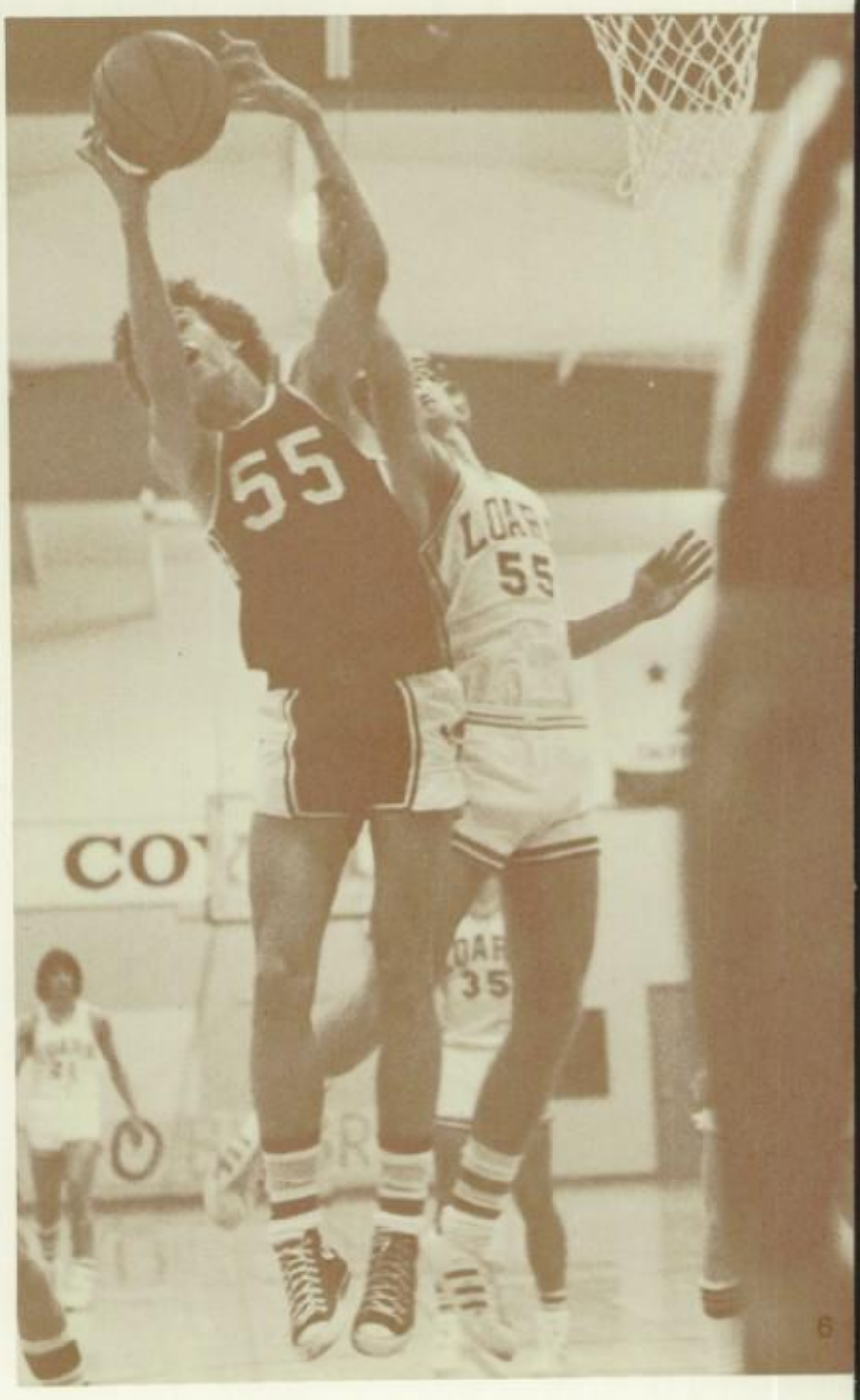

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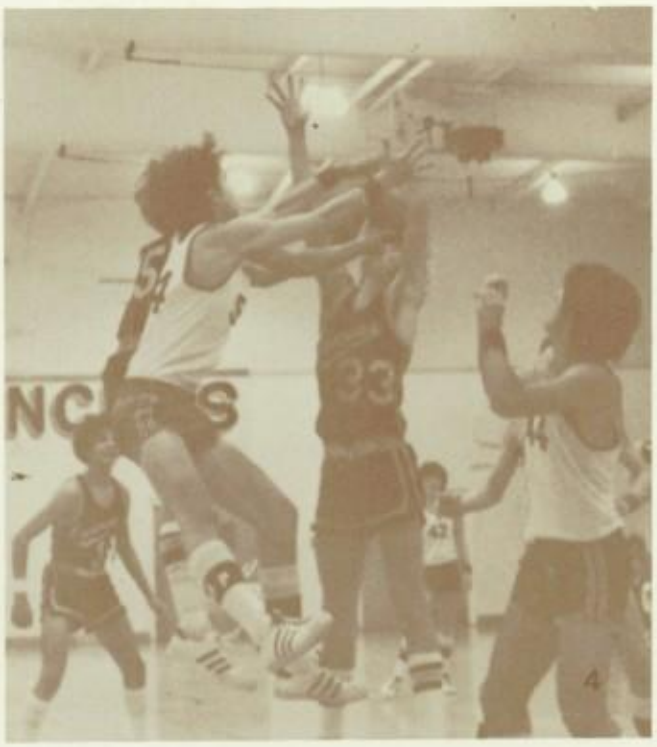

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1. Tony Chastain jumps high to pass the ball while those on the Coyote bench look on. 2. Shooting for a basket, Steve Routledge is fouled by a Sunny Hills opponent. 3. Bob Swanberg drives in for a lay up as Nick Sgro waits for a possible rebound. 4. Russell Keithley leaps for the ball while Russ Jensen and Nick Sgro anticipate the outcome. 5. Varsity Basketball Team: Row 1- C. Hilgen, manager; D. Beebe, manager; M. Paulus, S. Routledge, B. King, M. McDonald, K. Rosenkilde, D. Malena, manager; D. Mallonee, manager. Row 2- Coach Tom Gregory, M. Cooper, M. Farnum, C. Brinker, J. Doyle, G. Dean, T. Chastain, D. Snyder, D. Holly, D. Couillard, Head Coach Ken Bell. 6. Gene Dean goes all out to get a rebound. 7. Tom Mehrmann shoots for two points against Sunny Hills. 8. Junior Varsity Basketball Team: Row 1-T. Mehrmann, E. Amelung, P. Harvey, L. Miller, P. Jackovich. Row 2- Coach George Fairchild, R. Berenschot, L. Lee, R. Keithley, N. Sgro, R. Swanberg, R. Jensen.

Led by Co-Captains Mark Shindo and Mark Sanchez, the Freshman

Basketball

team displayed thier speed and ability throughout the season.

Coach George Giokaris felt that working together was the means by which they won many games. He stated, "They did not succeed because of a few individuals but because of the teamwork and excellent attitude of all the team members. The prospects are very good for the basketball team in the next three years."

The Sophomore Basketball Team was a determined and hard-practicing team.

Freshmen Tony Amelung and Keith Desroche were aggressive players for the Sophomore team. Another outstanding player was Sophomore Richard Wilson.

Coach Tom Gregory was pleased most by the win over Lowell. He said, "The team's only problem is inconsistency. They are also a promising team for the upcoming years."

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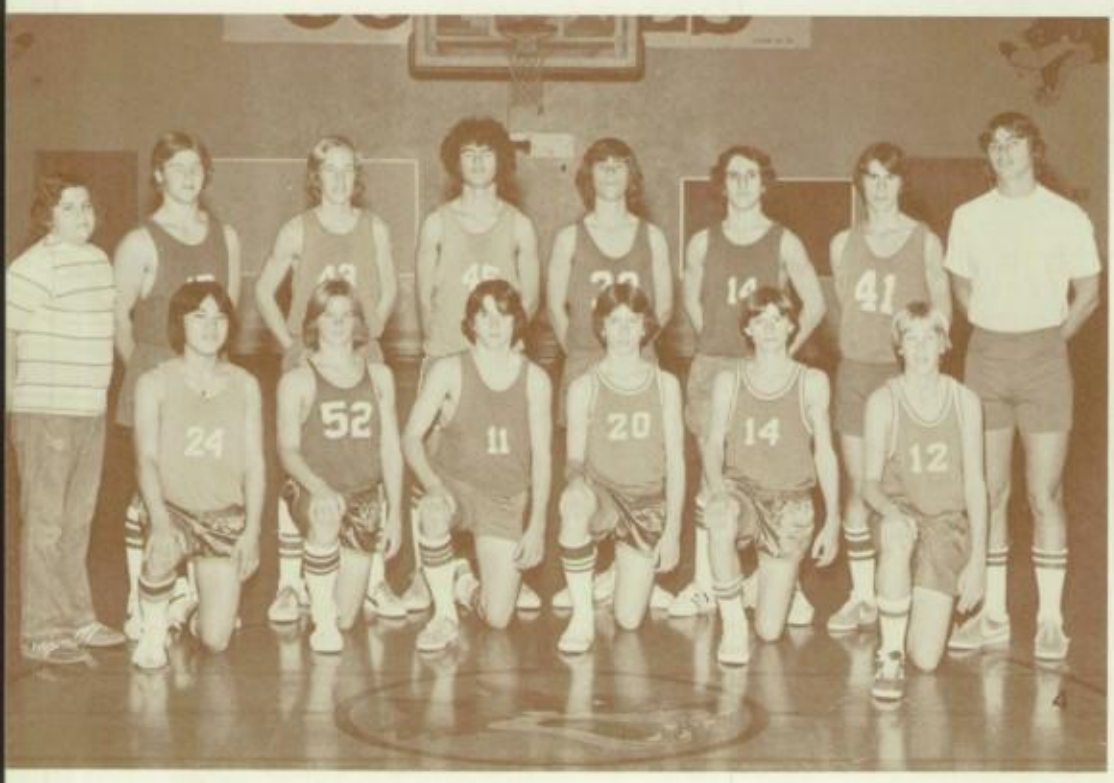

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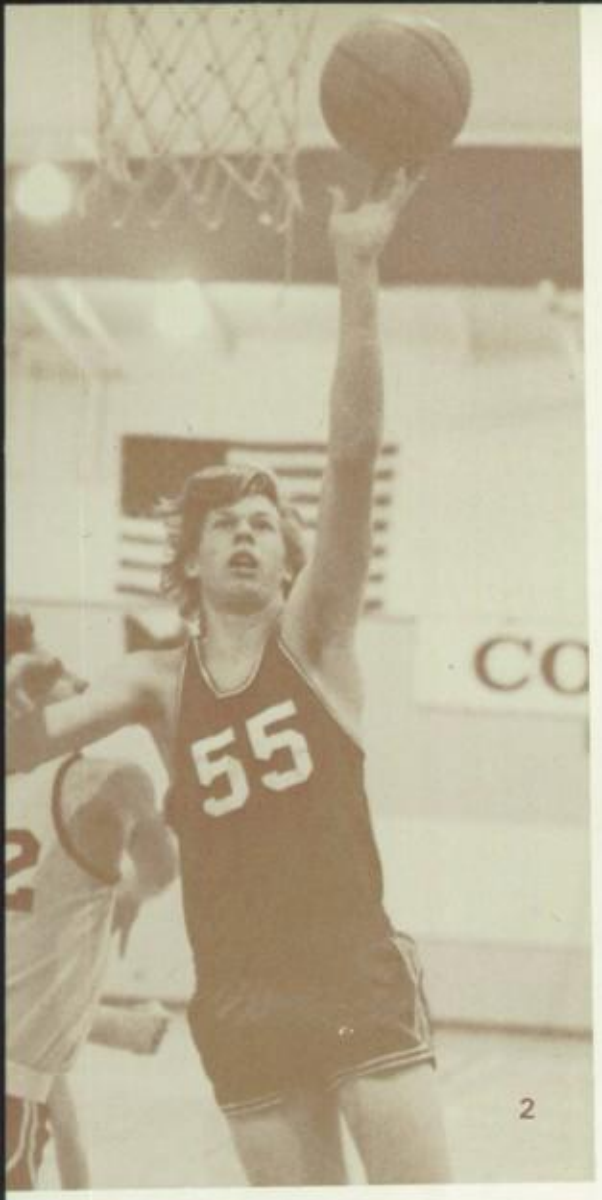

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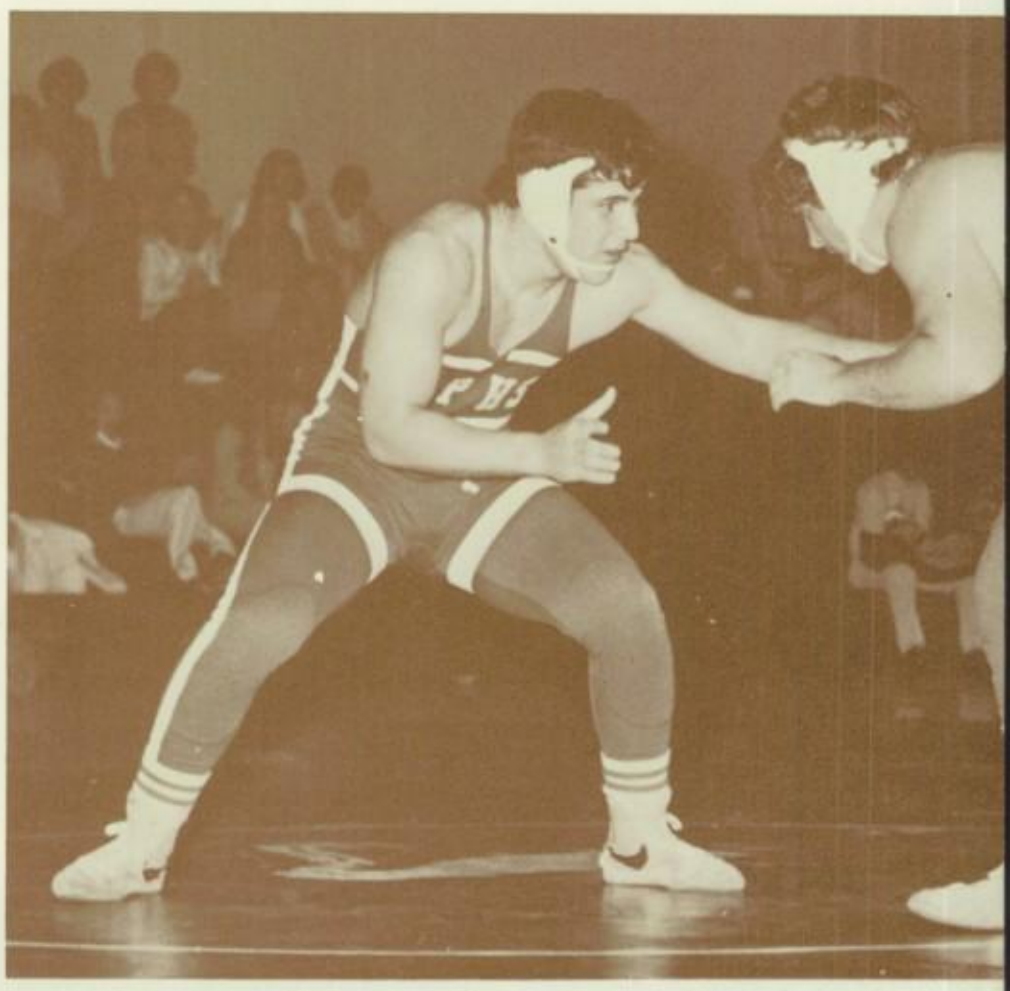
1. Keith Desroche puts up another two points for the Sophomore Team. 2. Ken Stephenson gets an easy two. 3. Rick Leonard jumping high for advantage over opponent. 4. Sophomore Team: Row 1-Marv Ferguson, Bryan Latham, Ron Westfall, Rich Wilson, Bob Ruiter, Scott Forbes, Bob Jackovich, Coach Gregory. Row 2-Michi Igawa, Tony Amelung, Gary Walton, Kevin Poole, Marty Kovacich, Willie Koch. 5. Shooting another high archer, Ron Westfall displays his form. 6. Being double-teamed isn't a problem for Bryan Latham. 7. Reaching high over opponent, Dan Rierra tries to pick up a tip. 8. Frosh Team: Row 1-Kevin Brawner, Mark Shindo, Mark Sanchez, Coach Giokaris, Chris Tomeraasen, Bart Barrett, Mike Merle. Row 2-Hector Riano, Bob Cowick, Dan Riera, Rick Leonard, Chris Gate, Kevin Keithley, Victor Grippi, Larry Coleman, Bob Luce.

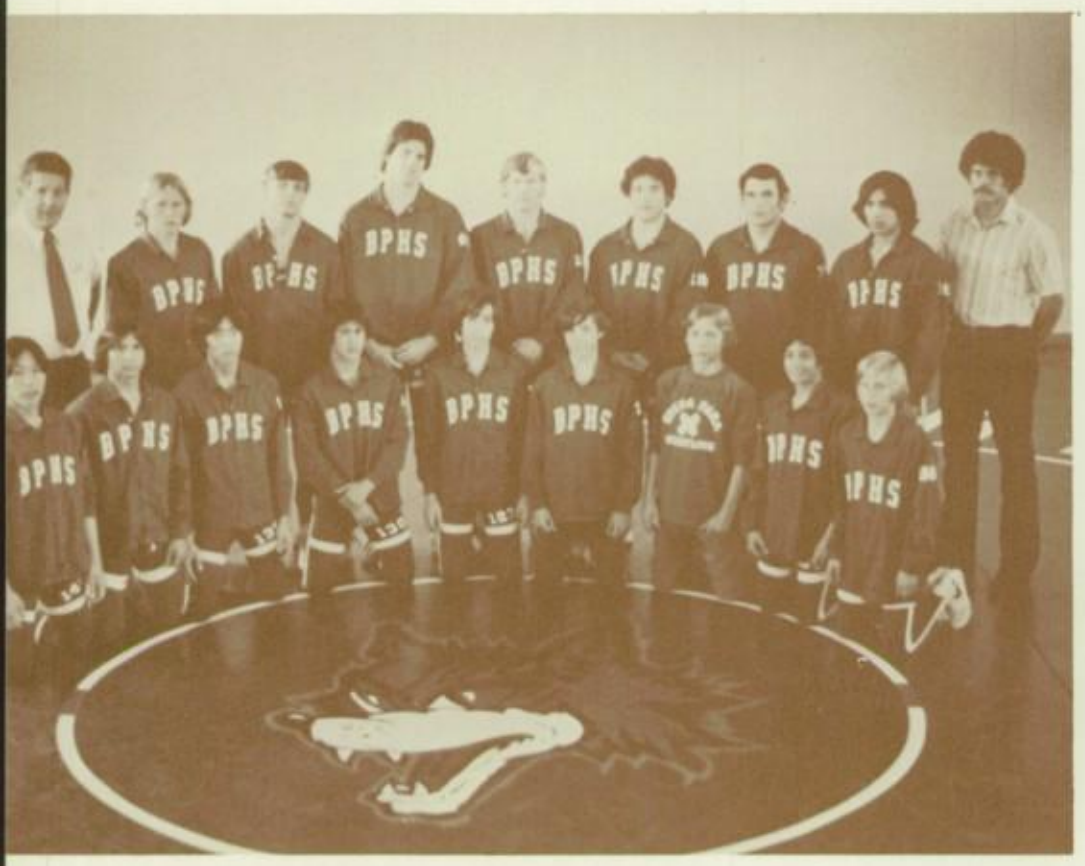
The wrestling program, under the supervision and coaching of Mr. John Craven and Mr. Dave Buchholz, placed second in league behind the Fullerton Indians. With the experience gained this year, it is the hopes of Mr. Craven that next year's Varsity

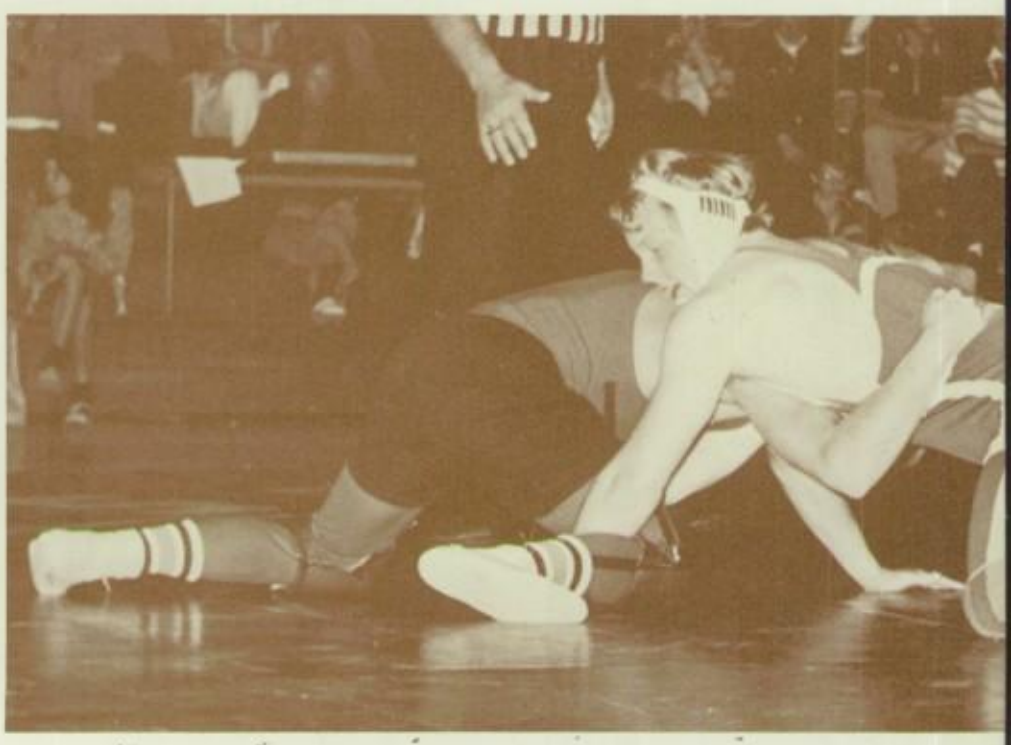
Wrestling

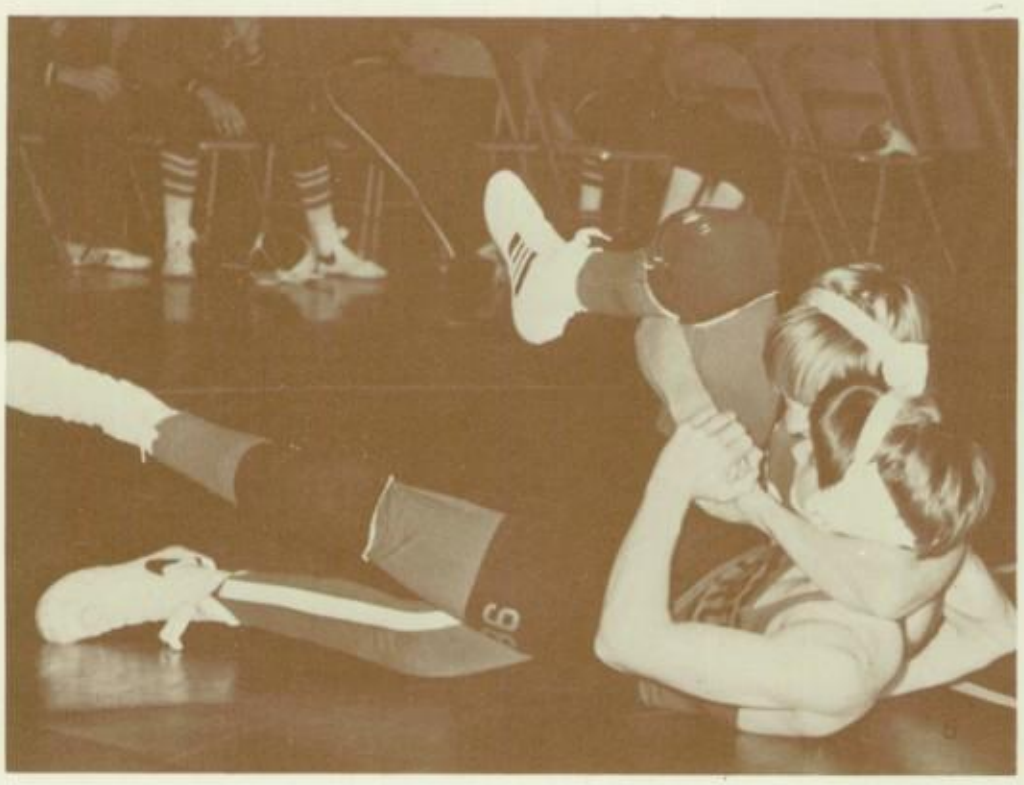
team will be stronger and have more depth than the squad of '76. With the leadership of only four seniors, the team had hard luck in their season record as they lost to both Fullerton and Lowell by small point margins.

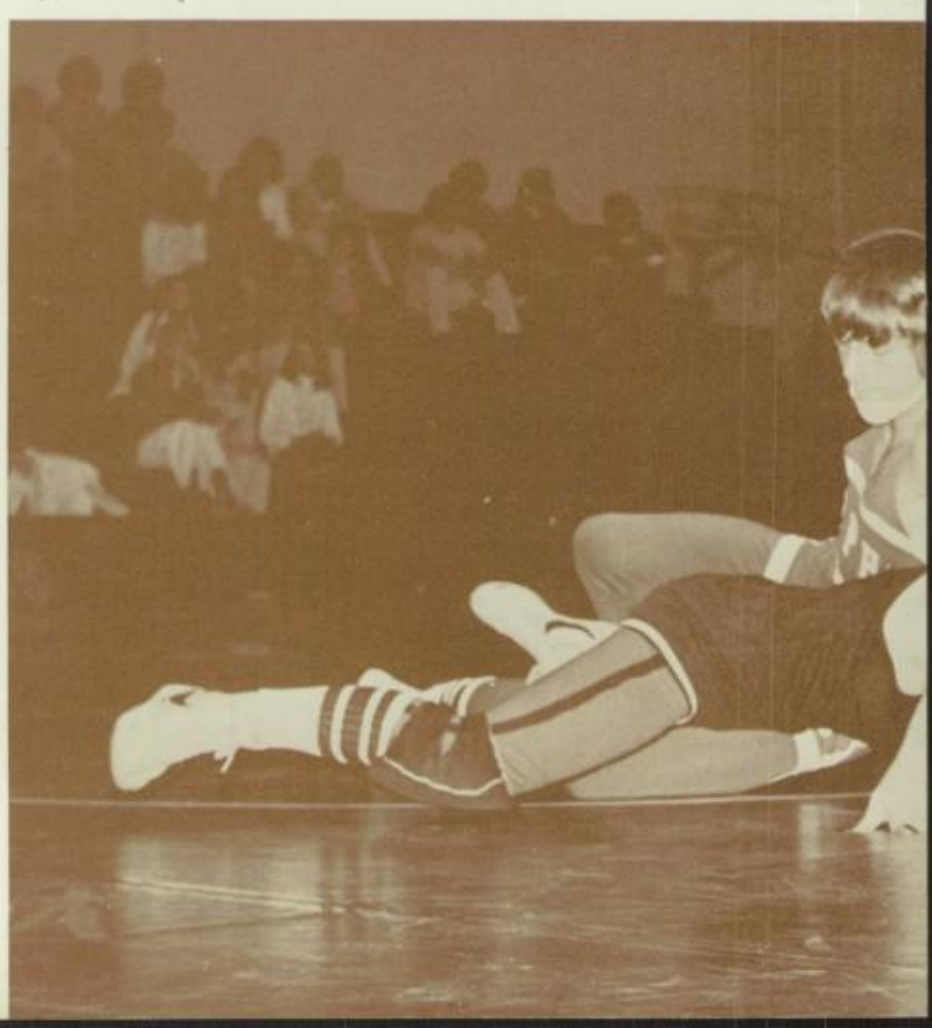
In individual tournaments such as the Montebello, Orange- Freeway, and El Dorado Take-down, the team always placed high with strong persons such as Ed Branscome, Bob Caverley, Tim Fahl, Brian Ota, and Roy Toma. In post-season CIF wrestling, the Coyotes placed the entire squad in pre-lims while having five individuals in CIF finals. The banquet award-winners were Bob Caverley and Ed Branscome as co-Most Valuable players and Ed Branscome as Most Inspirational.

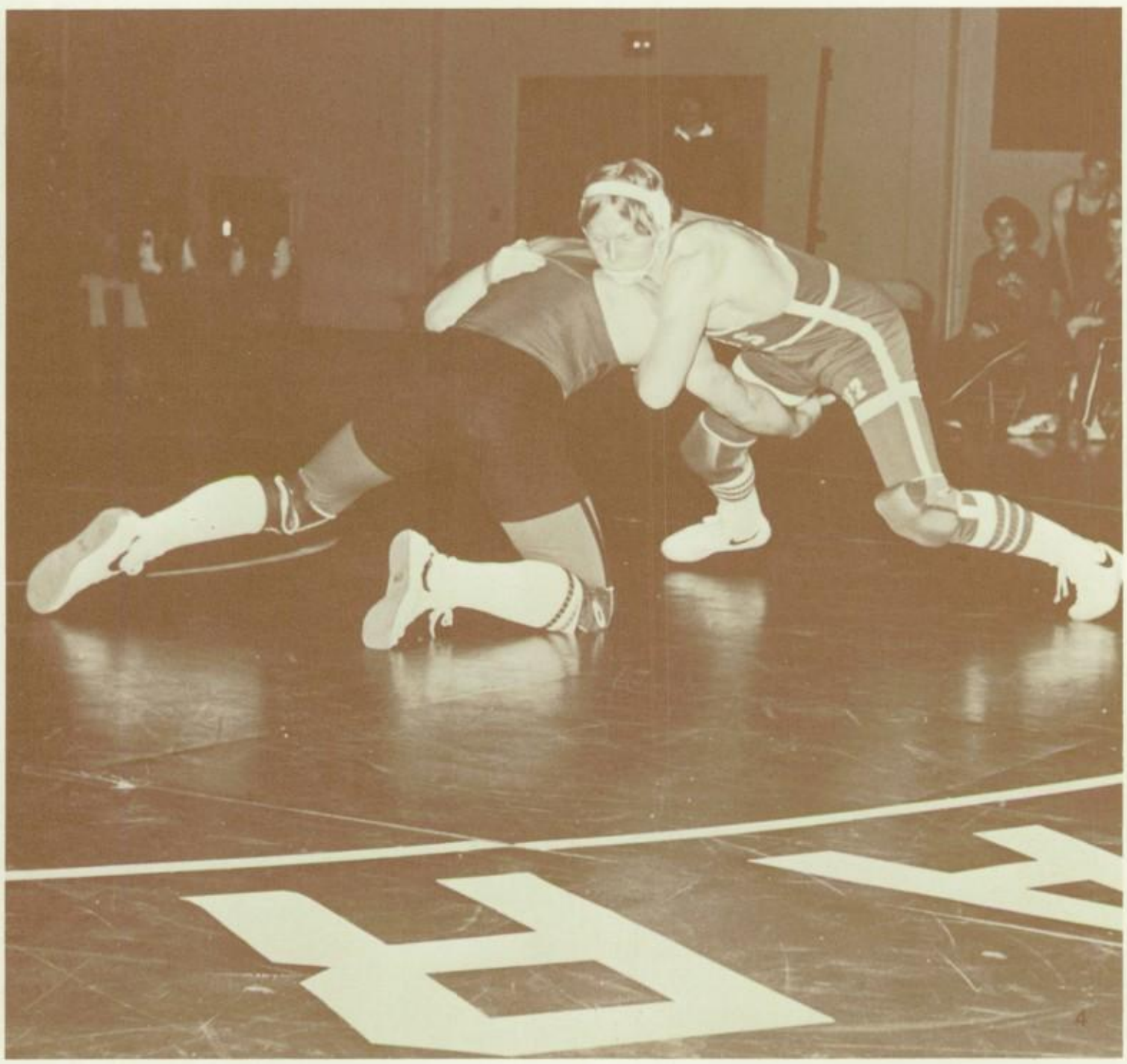


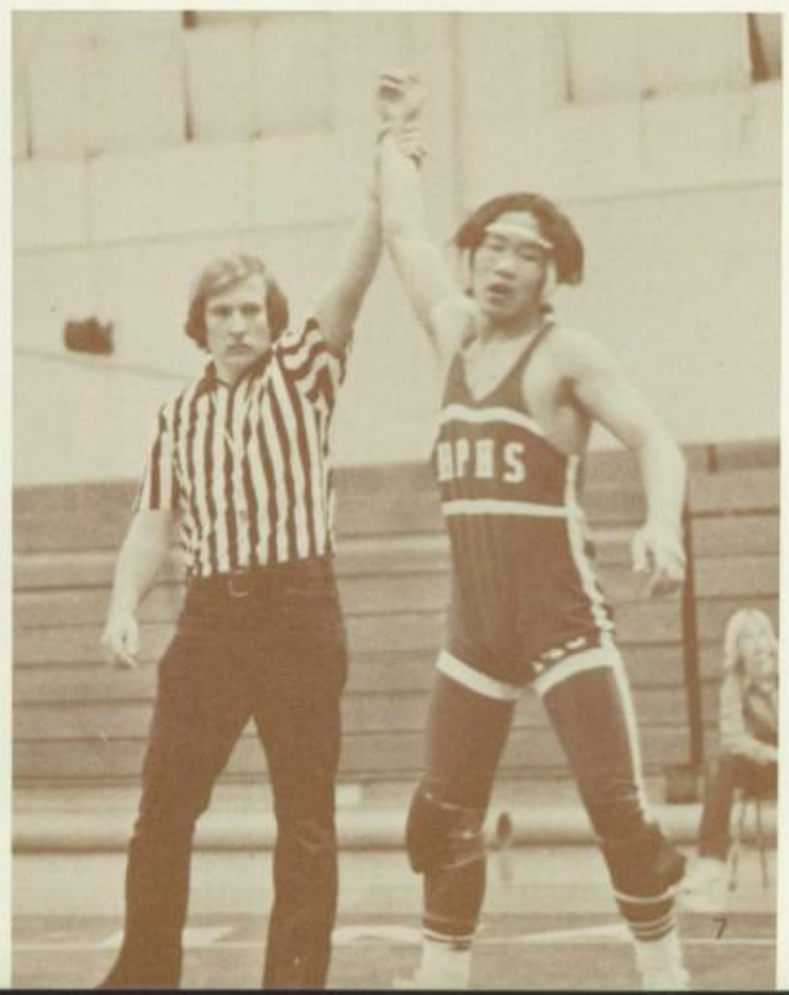












1. Mark Boyd shows strength in his stance as he approaches his opponent. 2. Varsity Wrestling Team: Row 1-Brian Ota, Jim Riemer, Roy Toma, Peter Skiles, Ron Chavez, Tim Character, Tom Fahl, Don Ramirez, Randy Mataisz. Row 2-Coach John Craven, Bob Caverley, Tim Fahl, John Bell, Ed Branscome, Ed Bill, Mark Boyd, Mike Perez, Coach Dave Buchholz. 3. Ed Branscome attempts a take down with a cross-face hold on his opponent. 4. Using his own hold called a "Cow Catcher", Bob Caverley flips his opponent in hopes of scoring two points. 5. Randy Mataisz uses the cradle to gain control of his competitor. 6. Tim Fahl grapevines a leg while attempting to set up a guillotine. 7. The referee raises Brian Ota's arm in victory.

"The boys really didn't have a chance to win on the Frosh-Soph level," explained Mr. Craven, "because we had to use most of the younger talent on the JV and Varsity teams."

Under the guidance and coaching of Dave Buchholz and John Craven, the

Frosh-Soph Wrestling

team ended its league season with a record of 5 wins, 2 losses. This record gave the team a deserving second-place finish in team competition.

Outstanding young talent was found this year in the Frosh-Soph program as four athletes lettered Varsity. These wrestlers were Randy Mataisz, Don Ramirez, Fred Sheid, and Ed Valenzuela.

The team competed in five-season tournaments highlighted by a third-place finish in BPHS invitational. Banquet award winners were Clayton Toma as Most-Valuable and Jim Riemer as Most Inspirational.

1. Frosh-Soph Team: Row 1 - Dale Hitzeman, Carl Besaw, Chuck Williams, Gary Young, Darren Jamoro, Ray Mata, Joel Shackelford, Ruben Perez, Ricky Chew. Row 2 - Carlos Bertot, Coach John Craven, Tom Calmese, Tom Poole, Bob Hall, Mark Lawhorn, Fred Scheid, Victor Ruiz, David Lewis, Pedro Juarez, Coach Dave Buchholz. 2. Steve Paquin and teammates work out in the pre-season in perfecting their individual skills. 3. With his arm in victory, Jim Riemer smiles at the thought of winning another match. 4. Clayton Toma sets up for a takedown. 5. JV Team: Row 1 - Dave Luna, Mike Laurie, Randy Mankey, Don Goates, John Foster, Ed Valenzuela, Paul Palmer. Row 2-Coach John Craven, Robert Arnold, Mike Cowick, Del Little, Bill Porrazo, Clayton Toma, Trini Valadez, Coach Dave Buchholz. 6. Using an arm bar, Robert Arnold tries to turn his opponent on his back. 7. Robert Arnold holds a pinning combination on his unfortunate competitor.

Swimming

The Varsity Swimming team ended the season with a strong third in league and an overall record of 11-3. Leaders for the team were brothers John and Jerry Olszewski, Tim Spriggs, Steve Lacey, and Bob Strand.

Also finishing third in league, the Frosh-Soph team held a 9-5 overall record. The high point in the year for both Frosh-Soph and Varsity teams was the sweep over La Habra.

Going to the CIF Individuals were Jerry Olszewski for Varsity, and John Olszewski and Tim Spriggs for Frosh-Soph.

Coach Tom Clarke explained, "I'm looking forward to a better season next year with so many returning lettermen."

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1. Underwater view of a Coyote fish. 2. Steve Brown takes a breath during his freestyle swim. 3. Frosh-Soph swimming Team: Row 1 - N. Hernandez, B. Freis, J. Bustamante, K. Murphy, T. DeMarre, R. Velez, A. Vrooman, R. Spragg, C. Wilson, M. Woods, D. Mowery. Row 2- M. McCaffrey, C. Johnson, P. Cendejas, R. Nichols, M. Nilsen, D. Donabedian, T. McDonald, B. Mundy, R. Pritchard, T. Lankin, R. Kilpatrick. Row 3- Head Coach Tom Clarke, Coach Ted Clark, T. Stewart, manager. 4. Varsity Swimming Team: Row 1- Head Coach Tom Clarke, Coach Ted Clark. Row 2-R. Isaka, A. Quitral, D. Larson, D. Dubay, J. Andreason, D. Ardolino, P. Morissette, Jerry Olszewski, G. Hilgen. Row 3- John Olszewski, C. Johnson, T. Spriggs, R. Higuera, S. Lacey, Susan Reeves, manager; D. Swartout, L. Bustamante, M. Van Ausdal, G. Morissette. Not pictured: R. Strand. 5. Louie Bustamante pushes forward in the breast stroke. 6. Chris Plates executes a layout dive with a half-twist. 7. Janeen Andreason shows good form as she enters the water. 8. Duane Dubay swims strongly, using the breast stroke.

Varsity Track

The Varsity Track team, with a mid-season record of 4-3, showed much promise. Scott Turner set a new school record of 38.7 in the low-hurdles, the fastest time in 3A CIF. Other outstanding members on the team were Don White and Ron McCard in the 440, Vic McCard in the shot-put, and Art Cendejas in the mile and two-mile events. The most pleasing win for the Team was against Fullerton, when 50 points was the margin by which the favored Indian team was upset by the Coyotes in the league opener.

The mile-relay team of Jerry Faas, Ron McCard, Scott Turner, and Don White (with a time of 3:27.1) was rated fourth fastest in 3A CIF.

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1. Coach Dan Hirsch congratulates Toby Mattson on another win. 2. John Odegard barely misses a good pole vault as he goes under the bar instead of over it. 3. Vic McCard uses muscle power as he puts the shot. 4. Determination is seen on Tim Weidenkeller's face when he receives the baton from Scott Collier. 5. Running in the pack are Art Cendejas, Scott Allison, Bob Braden, Rich Medellin, and Toby Mattson. 6. Richard Wilson crosses the finish line as Coach George Giokaris stops the watch. 7. Varsity Track team: Row 1- J. Rochford, M. Buitrago, M. Villaverde, A. Blais, T. Melanson, T. Weidenkeller, S. Allison, D. Coleman, manager. Row 2- M. Tate, S. Collier, K. Butte, R. Braden, R. Medellin, A. Cendejas, J. Odegard, D. Solis, V. McCard. Row 3- Head Coach Dan Hirsch, E. McClanahan, K. Castaneda, D. White, R. McCard, S. Turner, J. Faas, J. Risley, T. Courtney, Coach Ralph Tallant, Coach Albert Britt.

Two freshmen on the Frosh-Soph Track Team set new school records in the course of the season; Alfonso Silva with a long jump of 19'1" and Bob Eichar with a time of 18.7 seconds in the 120 high-hurdles. Also outstanding members of the

Frosh-Soph Track

Team were freshmen Chris Totten in the mile run and Bob Cowick with his pole vaults of 10 feet.

Although the sophomores had a mid-season record of 0-6, they had many excellent tracksters. They included Mike Villaverde in the hurdles, Richard Wilson in the 880, and Maurice Buitrago in the shot put.

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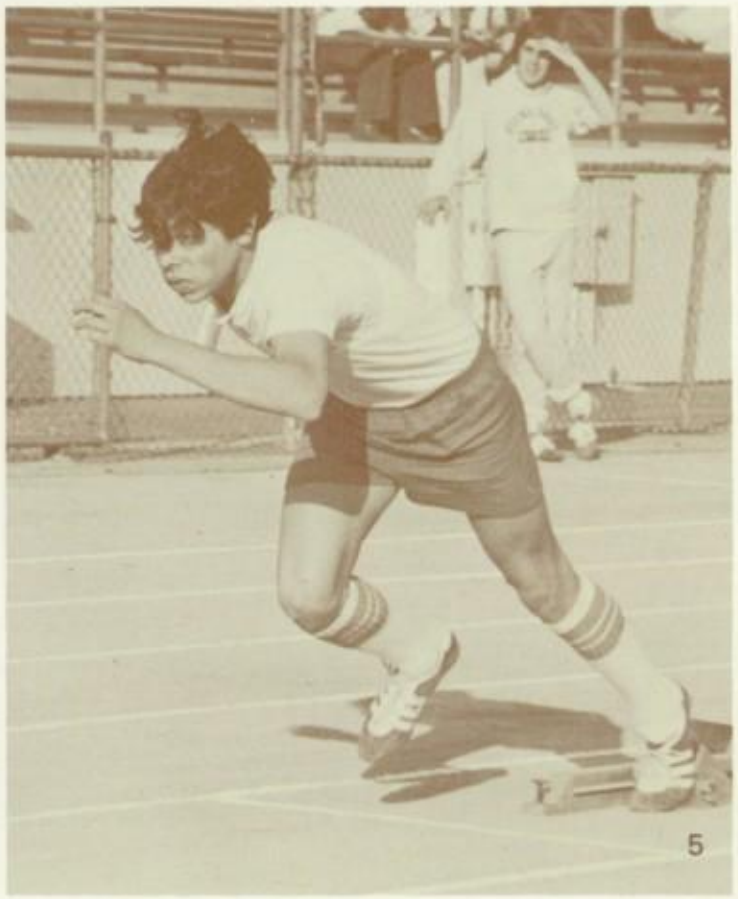

1. Sophomore Track Team: Row 1- K. James, M. Baratti, C. Turner, C. Bertot, E. Carrasco, T. Slichter. Row 2- A. Campos, S. Few, W. Pedler, M. Kovacich, S. Fowlkes, Row 3 - Coach Dan Hirsch, D. Coleman, Manager; R. Bell, R. Wilson, R. Beeson, M. Cowick, R. Restadius. 2. Tom Webster executes a Fosbury flop as he attempts to clear the high jump bar. 3. Freshman Track Team: Row 1 - R. Stinson, M. Shindo, P. Ewing, R. Reid, M. Hoffner, V. Lavarreda, C. Norton. Row 2 - D. Coleman, Manager; A. Silva, B. Barrett, R. Eichar, S. Adams, E. Hulahan. Row 3 - Coach Dan Hirsch, C. Totten, R. Milhoan, R. Cowick, K. Stephenson, F. Sheid, J. Sarashina, H. Riano. 4. Another first for BP as Ernie Carrasco crosses the finish line. 5. Alfonso Silva shows good form as he comes off the starting block. 6. Ken James stretches to be first. 7. Craig Norton leads the race while Leonard Juarez gains on opponent. 8. Bob Ewing goes feet first to gain extra inches in the long jump.

"To win games at the Varsity level you must have speed, power, dedication, and strong pitching. Without these qualities in every game, you just can't have a winning season," explained Coach Ed Hicks. This year's

Varsity Baseball

team carried these traits , but they lacked consistency as they faced their league opponents.

A highlight of the season was when the enthusiastic Coyotes whipped the defending league champs, Fullerton, in their opening league game, 7-1.

The '76 squad was much improved over teams of the past as they had overall quality play from returning lettermen Dwaine Couillard, Brad Locicero, and Tony Maulorico.

Players to look for in the future are underclassmen Eddie Amelung, Tom Cain, Glen Jackson, and Jim Kaplan.

Coach Hicks concluded, "The team was young this year, but their playing experience will be sure to help them in upcoming seasons."

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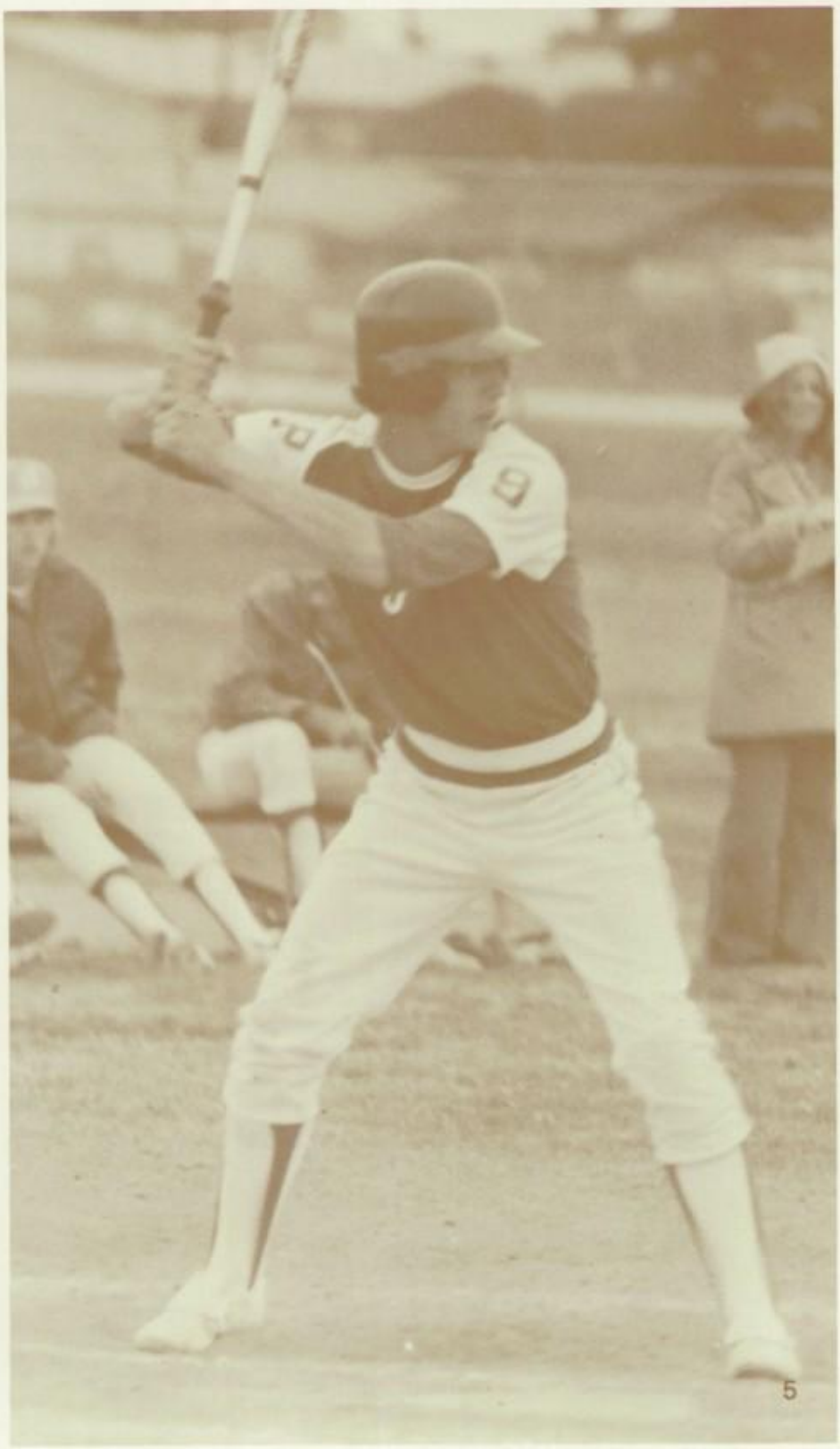

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1. Brad Locicero makes a quick toss to first base to close the inning. 2. Varsity Baseball Team: Row 1-Mike Juden, Tony Maulorico, Eddie Amelung, Tom Cain, Glen Jackson, Roger Payne, Rene Remigio, Richard Chavez, Kevin Yuen, Brad Locicero. Row 2-Dwaine Couillard, Dave Coovert, Bob Swanberg, Craig Brinker, Kevin Morrison, Jim Kaplan, Brian Latham, Dale Goins, Steve Chavez, Coach Ed Hicks. 3. "Coming down!" Jim Kaplan picks off an opposing team's runner. 4,5. Dwaine Couillard and Tony Maulorico wait anxiously for another base hit. 6. Glen Jackson rounds a double play with style. 7. "Strike one, strike two, strike three!" Roger Payne shows dominance as a pitcher.

"The JV Baseball team showed a lot of aggression and spirit in the games," explained Coach Randy Arner. The high point in the season for the

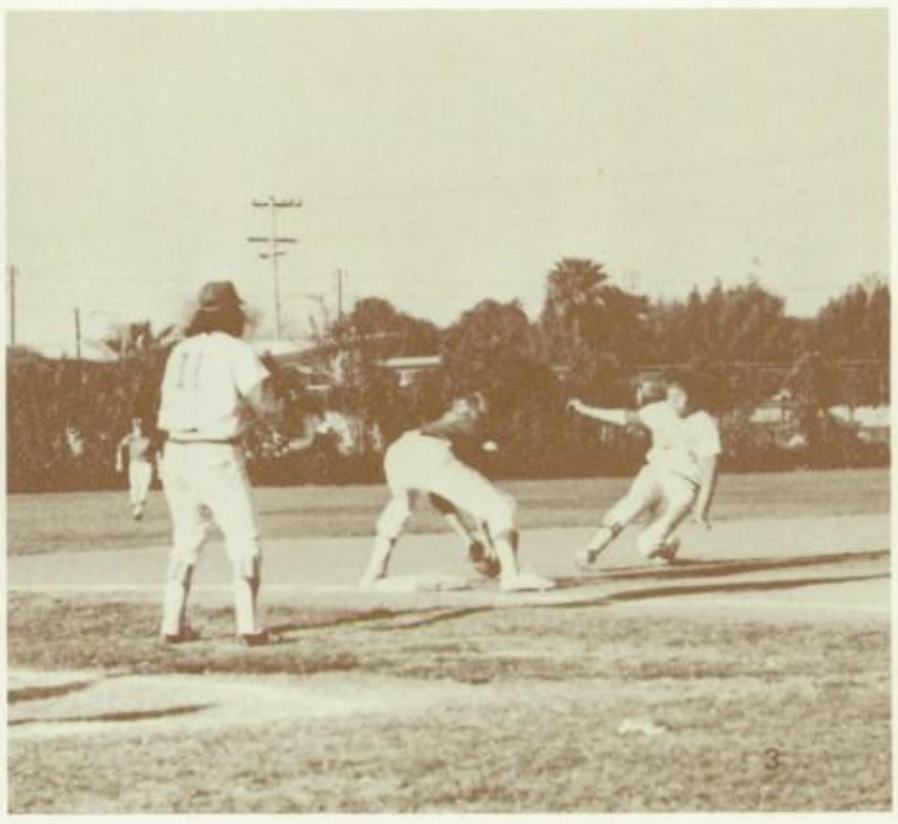
JV Baseball

players was their win over Fullerton, the first place team. Many of the players were sophomores. Outstanding were Steve Chavez, Clint Compton, Dan Condon, and Doug Dubois. Coach Ed Hicks added, "I am looking forward to all of this young talent coming up to Varsity next year."

Headed by Coach Prentis Porter, the

Frosh-Soph Baseball

team gained much experience even though the season didn't prove too successful. Leaders for the team were Kevin Poole, Julian Rios, Joe Ryan, and Rick Vargas. Coach Porter feels that with this background, the team is sure to come back a refined team next year.



1. Frosh-Soph pitcher Jim Buchanan throws strikes with style. 2. JV player Clint Compton scores another run for the Coyotes. 3. Frosh-Soph player Rich Vargas slides as he attempts to steal third base. 4. Frosh-Soph Team: Row 1- Coach Prentis Porter, R. Lutz, K. Poole, E. Valenzuela, D. Ramirez, B. Collier, C. Besaw, T. Crabill. Row 2- R. Vargas, J. Ryan, K. Broner, L. Coleman, R. Rodela, J. Buchanan, J. Rios, J. Dunn. 5. David Fagen, JV slugger, goes for the fence. 6. JV Baseball Team: Row 1- M. Vezie, D. Dubois, D. Condon, C. Compton, H. Rios, R. Mealin, J. Adolf. Row 2- R. Riash, D. Fagen, L. Lee, C. Piepkorn, S. Chavez, M. Warren, R. Mealin, Coach Randy Arner. 7. The most important member of the team.

"We have showed steady improvement from the beginning of the season," explained Coach Ken Bell. With only one senior on this year's

Varsity Tennis

squad, the team looked forward to upcoming seasons. The experience gained was expected to help as the underclassmen worked for consistency and strength in their play. Even though they were often defeated in league play, fine performances were put in by underclassmen Rich Rigney, Don Chavez, and Nick Donahue.

1. Khoi Vu swings at the ball in hopes of scoring an ace. 2. Ron Chavez looks on as Khoi Vu lobs the ball over the net. 3. Robert Rodriguez shows strength and style in his serve. 4. Varsity Tennis Team: Row 1-Bob Bevan, Mike Merle, Joe Christina, Tom Hebert, Frank Garduno, Mike Cummings, Matt Farnum, Joe Wolfe, David Kondo, Joe Predacta, Row 2-Coach Ken Bell, Dugan Riach, Dave Tosches, Ed Wong, Frank Sue, Robert Rodriguez, Daryl Beebe, Stacy Mozer, Kent Monfore, Eric Slick, Joe Espinoza, Ron Chavez, Khoi Vu. Not pictured: Nick Donahue and Rich Rigney. 5. Ed Wong and Frank Sue work as doubles in team competition. 6. Dave Tosches strides into the ball as he volleys for a point. 7. A useful tool for tennis.

Award-winners

Each school year, many seniors are honored for their outstanding achievements. These seniors were recognized for their efforts in various fields by school, community, and national organizations.

HIGH HONOR students were those who maintained a 3.5 or better grade average for four years. California Scholastic Federation (CSF) SEALBEARERS were those students who had been members of CSF for at least four semesters, one being in the senior year.

The school faculty assisted in determining the in many instances. Recipients of the OUTSTANDING SENIOR title (sponsored by California Savings and Loan), and the UC RIVERSIDE awards were selected by faculty members. The DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION (DAR) honoree was also chosen by the faculty, with this being the first year that males were eligible. The BANK OF AMERICA presents twelve certificates yearly in specific fields, and four plaques in general fields. Honorees were chosen on the basis of their scholastic achievements and community involvement.

An essay determined who were credited with the title of BETTY CROCKER HOMEMAKER OF TOMORROW and who was the SOROPTIMIST CLUB award-winner.

Plaques and certificates were awarded to some students. Others were given money, trophies, scholarships, or the title of being "outstanding".

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1. Cheryl Borris was chosen outstanding business student by the Executive Secretaries of Orange County. 2. Debbie Sue, 1976 Girls' State Representative. 3. Bank of America certificate winners: Row 1- Robert Braden, laboratory science; Steve Rochford, music; Marty Farnum, math; George Verkamp, trades and industrial arts. Row 2- Jill Tito, foreign language; Cheryl Dudich, English; Peggy Calvert, agriculture; Rebecca Bertot, home economics; Connie Hoppie, drama; Joyce Ford, art. Not pictured: Gregg Morissette, social studies; Cheryl Borris, business. 4. Bank of America plaque winners: David Cedor, liberal arts; Joan Raincrow, vocational arts; Fred Shum, science and math. Not pictured: Marielle Gauthier, fine arts. 5. CSF Sealbearers: Row 1 - David Cedor, Susan Reeves, Joy Fujimoto, Donna Ishii, Sherry Shephard, Jill Tito, Darrel Mallonee. Row 2 - Leon Johnson, Patti Ollar, Fred Shum, Patti Ferraro, Marty Farnum, Andrea Raincrow, Daryl Beebe, Cheryl Borris. Not pictured: Debbie Boekweg, Robert Braden, Cindy Johnson. 6. High Honors: Row 1 - Andrea Raincrow. Row 2- Valeri Kissich, Patti Ollar, Tricia Swift, Susan Reeves, Debbie Davis, Joy Fujimoto, Daryl Beebe. Row 3- Jeanie Stone, Cheryl Dudich, Patti Ferraro, Sherry Shephard, Cheryl Borris. Row 4- Joan Raincrow, Marty Farnum, Tom Lepich, Fred Shum, David Cedor, Jill Tito, Donna Ishii, David Eichar, Don Hitzeman, Gregg Morissette, Darrel Mallonee. Not pictured: Debbie Boekweg, Robert Braden, Geri Burke, Dave Hermosillo, Cindy Johnson, Patti Koester, Sharon Linden, Sandy Nash. 7. UC Riverside Awards: Marty Farnum, physics; Joy Fujimoto, chemistry; Fred Shum, math. 8. Sue Rogers, Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. 9. Foreign Exchange students for 1976 are Debbie Ambrosino and Mark McFate. 10. Fred Shum, récipient of the Daughters of the American Revolution award, Soroptimist Club award, and California Savings and Loan Outstanding Senior award. 11. Joy Fujimoto, Orange County Human Relations Committee Youth Advisory Board member.

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What was so special

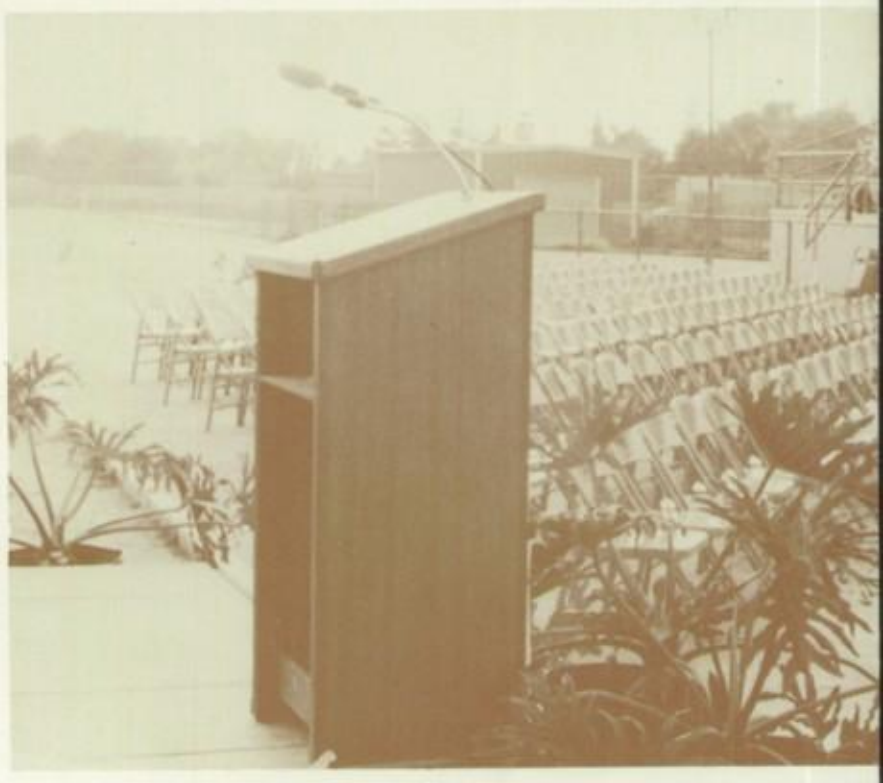
Voters to decide on tax increase in district election

District bond issue rejected by voters

Financial crisis to affect campus

BP student walkout protests budget cut

The BP walkout was a monument to communication. There probably wasn't a student on the campus who didn't know where and when to go. When students got into the gym, they got a chance to talk face to face with administrators about the results of the tax election, it's effects on BP, and what could be done to solve the problems. But the motion for the tax measure to be put on the June ballot had already failed, and its chances for a November election were nearly hopeless. The total affect of the walkout was probably little more than students "letting off steam."



Coed PE classes offered

District adopts elective PE policy

Technology denies the 'right to die'

Students experience 'death'

about the year 1976?

Senate Bill to legalize campus smoking areas

Community Lab presents a new learning method

State initiates proficiency exam

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Each year brings with it symbolic events . . . 1976- the "Buy-centennial Sell-abration" year . . . red, white, and blue coffins, toilet seats, underwear, and almost anything imaginable . . . Presidential Election and the Olympics . . . Former President Nixon travels to China . . . Patty Hearst found guilty . . . two dollar bills re-issued . . . Marijuana decriminalized . . . Billionaire Howard Hughes dies.

Significant happenings within the school . . . Arsonist sets fire to counseling and guidance office . . . Graffiti defaces and mars school . . . Dr. Jack Holm named new principal . . . Mock funerals and weddings . . . Frisbees and skateboards reappear on campus.

Free time to relax from school . . . Disco sounds and dancing- the "Hustle", "Bump", "Soul Train" . . . Movie greats "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest", the rock opera "Tommy" . . . Concerts indoors and out with artists Peter Frampton, the Who, David Bowie, McCartney/Wings, Elton John.

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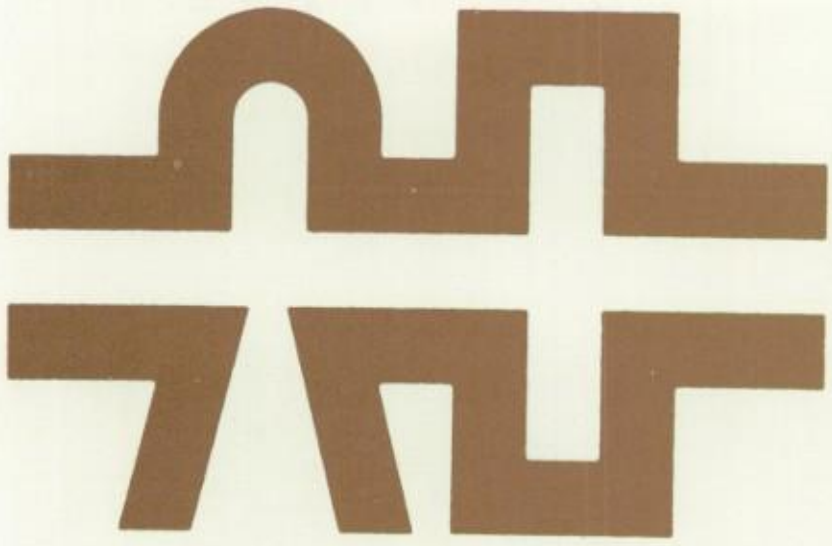

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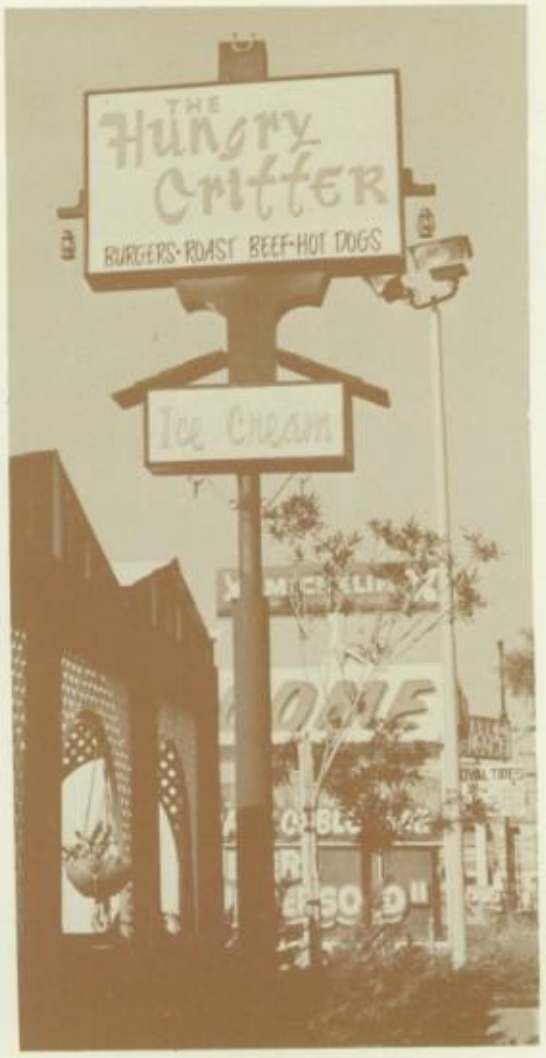

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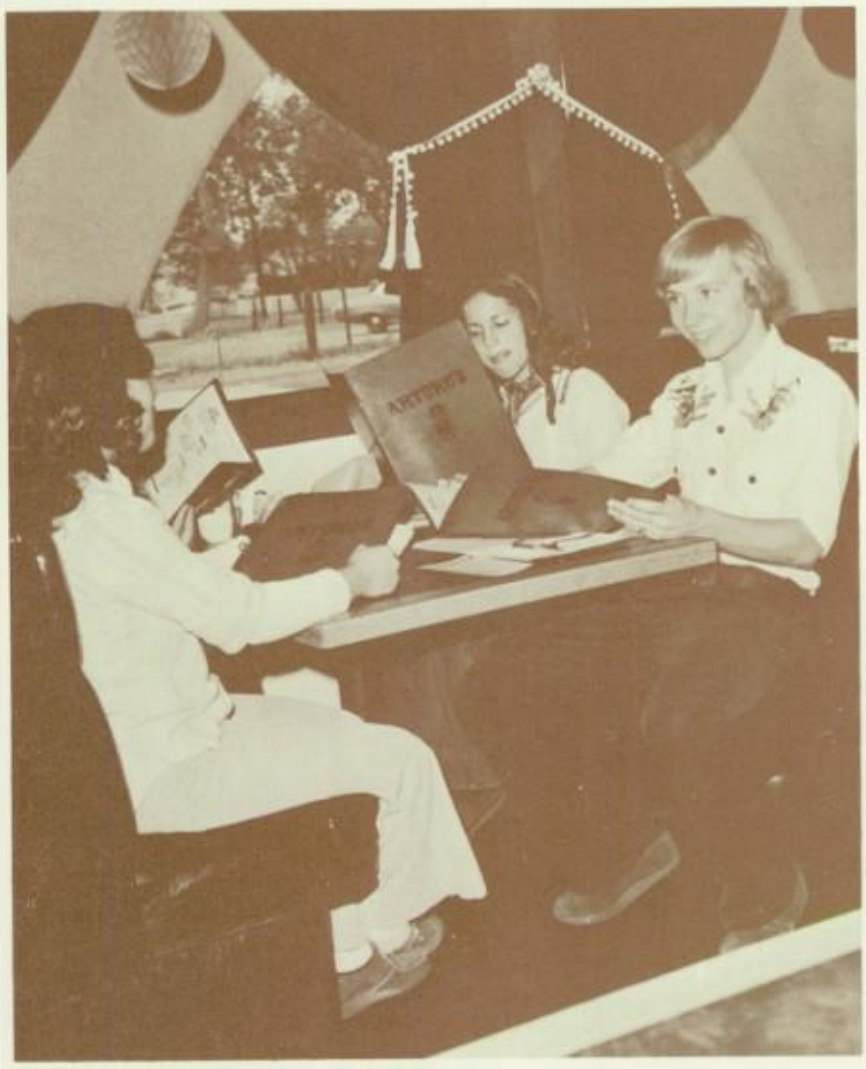

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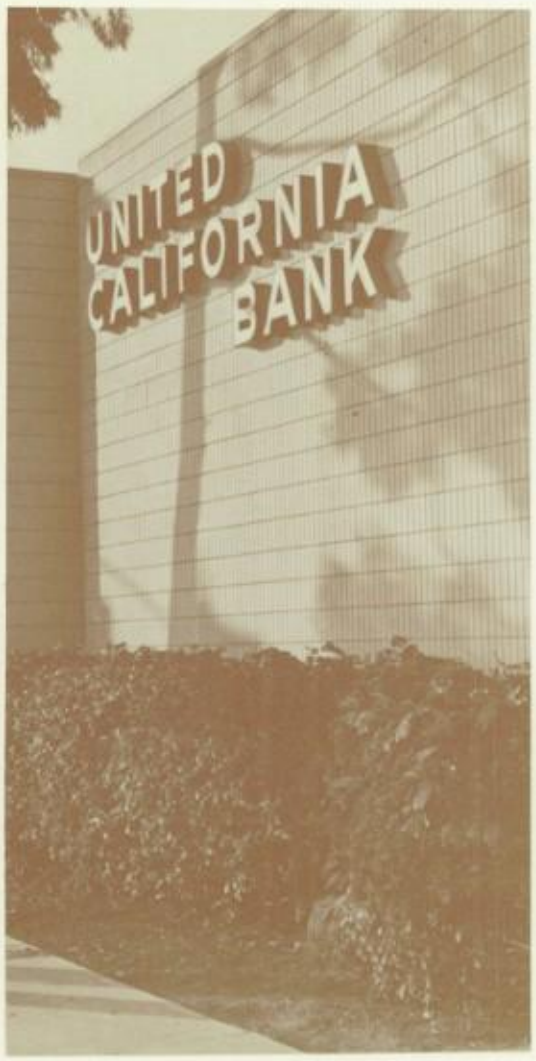

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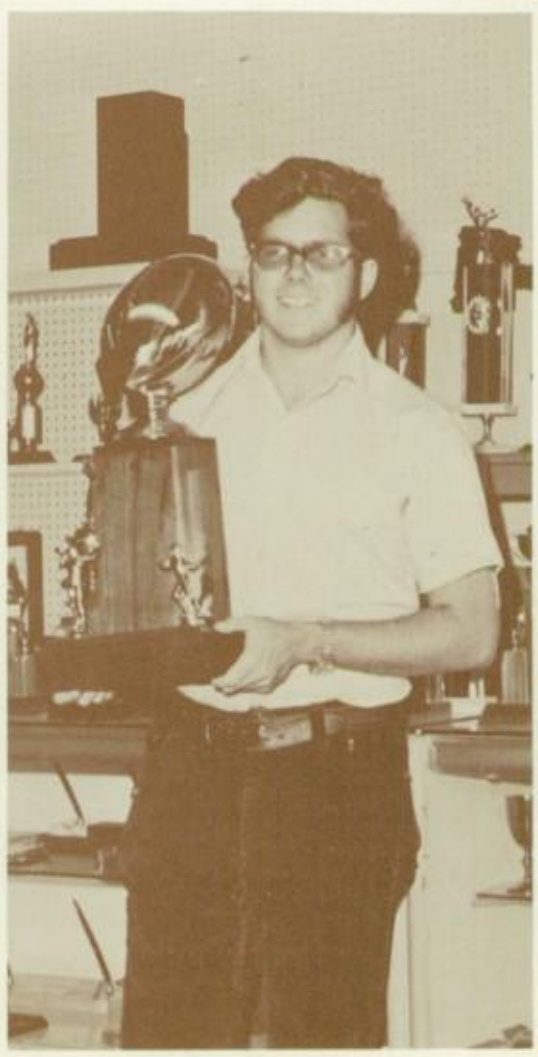

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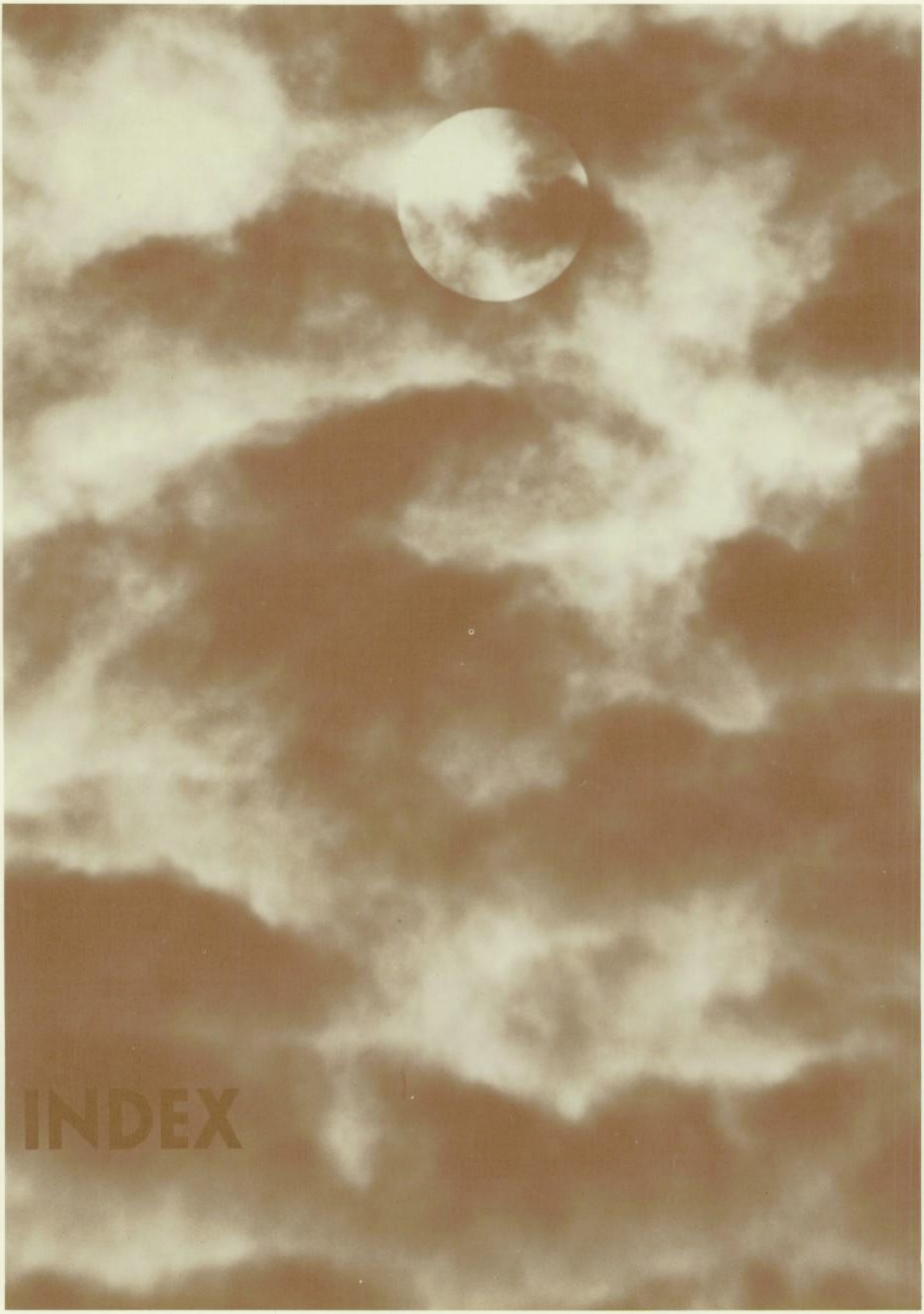

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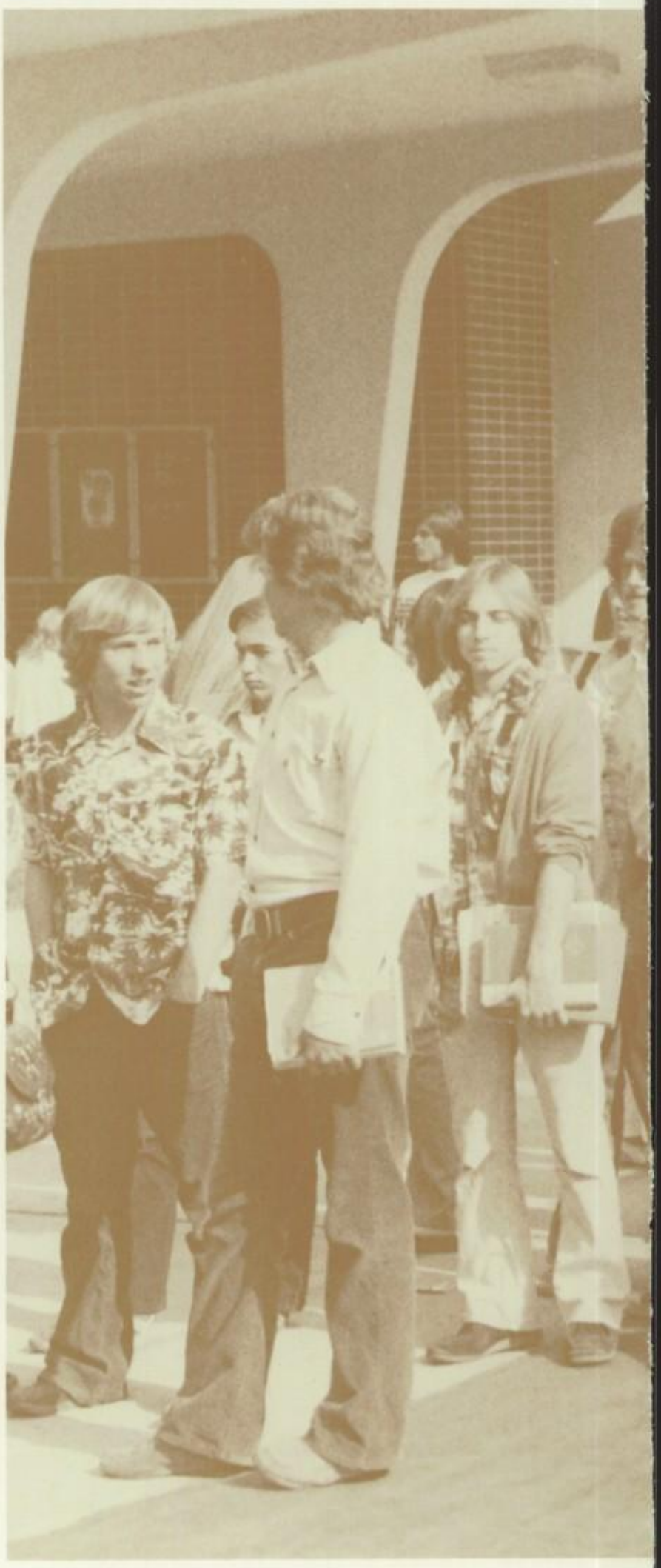

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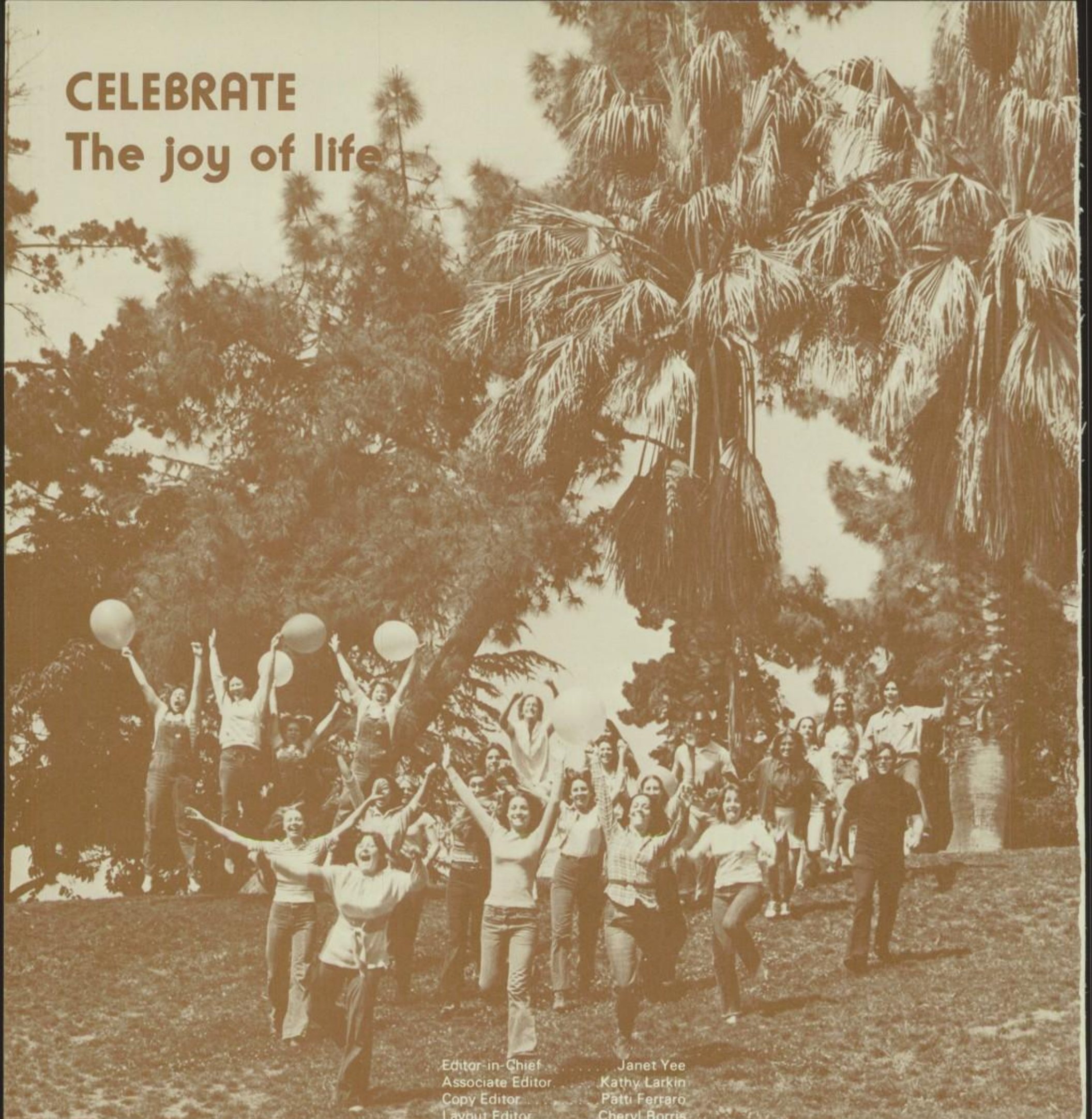

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